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San

Weather: Partly sunny today; mild tonight. Sumy and warm tomorrow, Temperature range: today 62-78; Monday 64-80. Details on page 58.

CXXV No. 43,291

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1976

20 CENTS

New York

e lies crushed along the Big Thompson River in Loveland, Colo., as National Guardsmen rush to aid in rescue operations. Steady rains yesterday stalled relief assistance in area devastated by flash flood Saturday night.

David I Krausbaar be called to testify. This brings made by several major field of phabetically.

o a very large popula- ian forces from reasserting cigarette plant and Israeli offi- Israeli border settlements.

Fritz Lang Dies at 85

Fritz Lang, the Viennese-

born film director best known

for "M," a terrifying study

of a child killer, and 'Metrop-

olis," a vision of a futuristic

"Big Brother" society, died yesterday in Los Angeles at

is filled," Mr. Peres said.

unission ask: Congress now under scrutiny in the hur- Last week's moves by depart-

By TERENCE SMITH

of the Israeli border.

-Edition is a major issue cent days on both sides of the frontier to block any Palestin-

should be opened up stepped up their patrols in re-next few weeks.

ian redeployment in the area.

sources said today. Communications Com- According to these sources nique discontinued.

off from A.T.&T. its glary inquiry.

nufacturing and supply y, the Western Elec-

ige Kraushaar said the

opiled in this proceed-

in a long and complex

- ental record that has

ajor Issue Fnund

uestion of how much

Rescuers, Slowed by Rains, Remove 57 Bodies---About 20 Others Are Sighted By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN

today as the estimated death year. toll in the Big Thompson s24.5 million in new revenue could expect increased reveoues

said that 57 bodies had been re-

tents and in bomes and motels ductions already set. Sheriff Robert C. Watson of

President Ford declared the city has to resort to its second

A sudden downpour Saturday sal of 4,100 to night brought on the flash workers. flood, which cascaded down ing cars, trailers, homes, live-

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK Department of Justice division under Assistant Attorbegan the Investigation earlier ney General J. Stanley Potting 800 Evacuated About 800 people, many of WASHINGTON, Aug. 2-The this year after finding records er seemed to be the first step epartment. of Justice bas in a secret file in the New York in broadening the investigation, them tourists from other states, ludge Finds Charges drastically widened its investi-field office of the bureau that Well placed present and former were evacuated yesterday by

ern Electric Barred: figation burglarized the homes homes and offices of leftist sus- a "fishing expeditioo," and one looks stood idle this morning and offices of militant political pects and antiwar radicals as source asserted that Justice under low, slate-colored clouds, figures during the last five recently as 1975 and nine years lawyers had resorted to "Gesta- and could not resume their VIII HUNFI ALD years. F.B.L. and department after the late director, J. Edgar po tactics, calling up agents search until the letup in the relling rain io midafternooo. At Loveland Memorial Hos-

administrative law Justice Department lawyers The investigation has ceo-gatioo."

pital, a facility no looger in the reached about 50 agents late tered on the New York office. Two sources said the depart-use, coroners, nurses and clern Telephone and Tele-last week, warned them that but knowledgeable bureau and ment lawyers had simply ob- gymen hegan trying to identify ompany's long-distance they were under investigation in Justice. Department sources tained a list of F.B.I. men in the victims. e rates were reasonable connection with the burglaries said surreptitious entry for in-security work in 1972 and 1973 Meanwhile, rescue workers

on to its rate of return and advised them they might telligence gathering had been and were calling up agents al-trudged along the muddy riverbanks in search of others. A agreed with an F.C.C to more than 75 tha number fices, incloding Washington. "These are terror tactics," fleet of four-wheel-drive vehifi recommendation that of F.B.I. agents and officials San Francisco and Los Angeles. one F.B.I. source said, "this cles was dispatched along a hack road to reach Drake, a

> Sheriff Watsoo said io midpolicy has been expanded to serve the calm that has pre-afternoon that the authorities tomorrow morning. include temporary jobs for vailed in recent months along were "concerned" about the

control over the area just northicials said they expected that By developing close working also hope to encourage them sheets that were stiff from all municipal begins to encourage them

The Israeli motive is to pre- to resist re-establishment of dried blood. which he referred to the "semi- were then compared with pink order that would automatically vacuum" in southern Lehanon. forms that described the bodies put a health emergency situa-We must be very much on the in the temporary morgue.

alert as to how, if at all, it He added, however, that Is-photographer took photos of and garbage-collection trucks were also being taken in bopes lines. of identifying some of them.

been stripped naked by the nonprofit hospitals, which went force of the water, according through their own 11-day strike to Dr. Michael Charney, dep- just last month, that they would

FLOOD EVACUATION New York City Discloses ENDS IN COLORADO: \$25.6 Million in New Cuts

TOLL RISES TO 77 Reductions Plus \$24.5 Million in Added Revenue Expected to Keep Budget of \$12.6 Billion in Balance

By RONALD SMOTHERS

Beame administration offi-|wbo held a briefing on the ciala, with "cautious optimism" scheduled reductions and conabout New York City's fiscal tingency reductions, said there fortunes, revealed \$25.6 million was little likelihood that the NAMES ARE DISCLOSED in additional cuts that they city would have to resort to the Rain and fog grounded search will make in the city's budget layoff plan. Both men exhelicopters for a time and to cover apparent slippages in pressed confidence in the city's Gain Is First Since Choice of slowed other rescue efforts the city's savings plan for this ability to meet its \$50 million goal and said that there wa These cuts, combined with reason to believe that the city

State and county officials measures announced last week, to meet any shortfalls not off-make up a \$50 million first line set by the Aug. 15 cuts. said that 57 bodies had been recovered and that at least 20
ditures that exceed the \$12.6
more had been sighted in the
area hetwen Loveland and Estes

Park

of defense against city expen"We'd like to think that we
bave some greater reserve
which we can anticipate," said
are admonished in the plan to

Mr. Axelson. He was referring
are admonished in the plan to

Presidential corners

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—Ronald Reagan scored today his
first gains in the Republican reduce their expenditures by to the possibility of the city's Presidential contest aince More than 100 people who various amounts to cover any getting \$75 million from the he chose Seoator Richard S. were stranded on hillsides, io shortfalls in the savings and re-Federal public-service jobs bill, Schweiker of Pennsylvania as

which Congress passed over in the canyon were finally But according to Deputy President Ford's veto, and the evacuated after a break in the Mayor Kenneth S. Axelson, the possibility of avoiding \$175 milday-long rain, according to oew round of cuts, scheduled lion in planned expenditures if California Governor's chief to go into effect Aug. 15, will a Municipal Assistance Corpo-campaign strategist, said at a Larimer County, the Associated mean no new layoffs. Layoffs ration debt restructuring pro- news conference that 12 conwill become a factor only if the posal is implemented.

region a disaster area. Property line of defense, also announced were no such fallbacks," said mitments in the last week to damage was estimated in the vesterday-\$85 million in cuts. Mr. Axelson, "and our degree Mr. Reagan. Most of them, which would mean the dismis- of confidence in achieving our he asserted, had previously 4,200 city goals is coosiderably higher been considered backers of

The optimism and the took Mr. Axelson and Budget Di-

REAGAN AIDE SAYS MORE DELEGATES SHIFT FROM FORD

He Reports That 12 in Last Week Made Commitments to Support Californian

Schweiker --- President's Camp Belittles Claims

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

John P. Sears 3d, the former vention delegates, whose namea "Last year at this time there be made public, bad made com-

President Ford. Mr. Seam promised more anheavily traveled Route 34, tak- rector Donald R. Kummerfeld, Continued on Page 26, Column 8 nouncements in the next two weeks. Also, he insisted that there had been no significant carried on his chart as Ford supporters. Four of the others were allocated to Mr. Reagan,

Last week, the chief beneficiary of Mr. Reagan's gamble They are also seeking to in picking Mr. Schweiker had learn why, in 12 cases so far appeared to be Mr. Ford A rents were increased appeared to be Mr. Ford. A KEADY FUK SIKIKE after firm leases were signed can leaders and a bandful of for terms of 15 and 20 years, delegates shifted their alleas well as how the rents were giance to the President.

conferences, conducted in office Title searches of 50 centers buildings that sit back-to-back found that 43 were cominally in downtown Washington, it owned by seven iodividuals or partnerships, some of them with political associations, and some less of the movement that was

vote delegation Mr. Reagao had in mind when he chose the Sen-Further, the names on the ator last week.

JERUSALEM, Aug. 2—Israel Lebanese workers in Israeli the border and prevent southern rain filling a reservoir behind drawn up call for the concenexistence: intact as a is moving vigorously to exploit factories. Twenty Lebanese to Lebanon from becoming once training on emergency cases by common carrier that the power vacuum in southern bacco sorters showed up this sgain a staging ground for Palicity of Fort Collins.

Two Sets of Descriptions

Two Sets of Descriptions

The agency is reimbursed the 10. five had been listed by the power is reimbursed to th At Loveland Memorial Hos- gery if necessary. Jack Koret- rents. The agency is reunhursed the 10, five had been listed by sky, executive vice president of 75 percent by the Federal Gov-The New York Times as Reagan of the Israeli border.

about 150 Lebanese would be relations with the southern listed is security forces have employed in various jobs in the Lebanese villagers, the Israelis of several rooms, covered with the state for those centers that listed as uncommitted in a new temperature to the state for those centers that listed as uncommitted in a new temperature to the state for those centers that listed as uncommitted in a new temperature to the state for those centers that listed as uncommitted in a new temperature to the state for those centers that listed as uncommitted in a new temperature to the state for those centers that listed as uncommitted in a new temperature to the state for those centers that listed as uncommitted in a new temperature to the state for those centers that listed as uncommitted in a new temperature.

> confirmed this indirectly in a missing persons. Their description interview Friday in the confirmed the referred to the many confirmed the referred to the many confirmed the referred to the many confirmed the many confirme The title searches turned up favored the President now voica pattern of frequent sales sim-ing no preference, apparently tion into effect if the strike ilar to that of the nursing-home as a result of Mr. Schweiker's industry. One center, at 1040 ioterse lobbying.

Glenmore Avenue, was traded The Times tally now

- INTS PATES F.B.I. Break-In Inquiry Is Said to Widen unled States Geological Survey said the thunderstorm was Hidden Ownerships Found there had been no slgnificant defections from the Californian. a freak type that occurred perhaps only ooce a century. By Day-Care Center Audit chief delegate hunter, said that perhaps only ooce a century.

By JOHN L. HESS

Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin's auditors are unraveling he added, and five were listed Split of the Federal Bureau of Inves-"surreptitious entries" into the new phase of the inquiry the large greeo military Chi-day-care centers in New York City that is sharing more War of Description of the federal Bureau of Inves-"surreptitions entries" into the new phase of the inquiry the large greeo military Chi-day-care centers in New York City that is sharing more than \$14 million a year of

Frequent Sales Found

Ordered to Concentrate on that are leased directly by tinued today with the two oews Emergency Cases and to Cancel Some Clinics

By DAVID BIRD

New York City's 16 munici-interconnected with other part-disclosed today. 000 nonmedical workers set for

Contingency plans already

Palestinian control io the area.

Priends and relatives filed day afternoon to put these been closed or are not Schweiker announcement.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres into the bospital to describe confirmed this indirective in mission parts.

Some people supplied photos took place. Emergency status of the missing, while a police would allow delivery trucks

Dr. Bellin said be had re-Almost all of the bodies had celved assurances from private

Continued on Page 15, Column 1 Continued on Page 30, Column 1

NEWS INDEX

Report on Army's Drug Tests Tells of Efforts at Concealment

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER

An internal Army report There are conflicting ac-made public yesterday tells of counts in the report as to the a Government effort to conceal extent of the physical examinathe Army's sponsorship of ex-tion given to Mr. Blauer, a properiments with hallucinogenic fessional tennis player, but an drugs that resulted in the death Army colonel and one of the of a civilian subject in New doctors in charge are cited as York 23 years ago. The report quotes one of the Continued on Page 21, Column I

physicians in charge of the fatal test as saying that the drug was administered not for the benefit of the patient, but "in an atscripe
tempt to create an exaggerated assists mental state (schizophrenia)."

The death of the civilian Har- Editorials ... old Blauer, 42 years old, was family/Style disclosed by the Army last Au- Going Out Guide gust at a time when the drug Mo experiments were being investigated by Congress and by jour- CALL THIS TOLL-FREE NUMBER TO ORDER HOME DELIVERY OF THE NEW

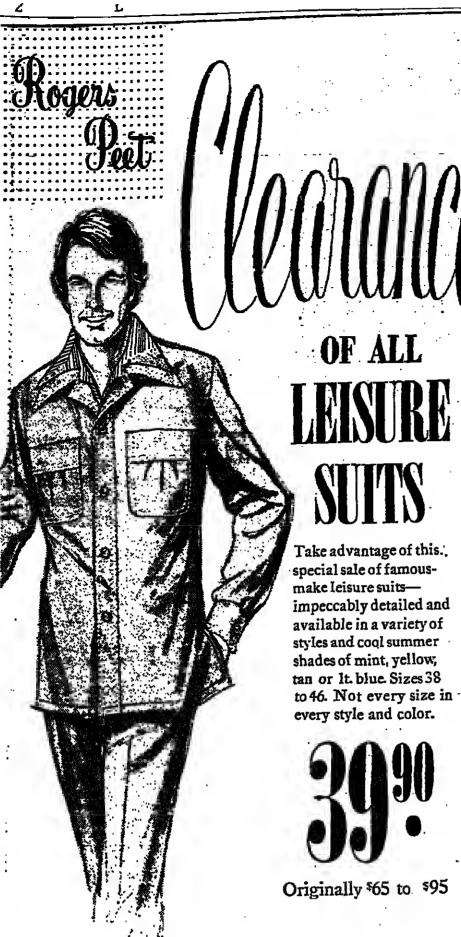
the dead. Sets of fingerprints to move through any picket Continued on Page 58, Column 4 Continued nn Page 16, Column 1

John P. Sears 3d, Ronald Reagan's campaign manager, a news conference in Washington where he said President Fird faces pressure to name running mate early.



GENCY IN PEKING. Youngster using drainpipe as shelter after earthquakes shook the capital area last week

available Sunday by The Globe, ind Mail, Toronto. Page 3.





Good news for the indecisive!

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Marty Berns at the plant nightly



Resident of Seveso displays concern as she prepares to leave the town near Milan with more than 300 others as a result of the toxic pollution caused by a factory explosion.

SEVESO, Italy, Aug. 2 (Reuters)—A local mayor said today that Italy's Christian Democratic ic Government and agreed to change the law and allow aborters.

End Pregnancies

Those two areas already have been cleared of residents.

More than 30 people have been taken to hospitals with tions for women affected by

poisonous vapor leaked from a the affected area, covering 239

in the Seveso-Meda area north to prevent looting.

of Milan to have pregnancies A further 5,000 to 6,000 peo-said.

terminated.

The decision was said to have homes because of the chemical Tempo quoted Professor Thut

toxic TCDD chemical that was an explosion at the factory on people affected by TCDD in accidentally released from the July 10. Mayor Nerino Jacomini Vietnam, 300 had died. He Swiss-owned Icmesa factory of Cesano Maderno said he ex-recommended the use of natuhere three weeks ago can have pected to hear tomorrow ral soap as an antidote because serious effects on unborn chil-whether he would have to the animal fats and natural oils dren.

More than 100 women from that part of his town bordering in the caemical.

The mayor, who asked not acres around the factory, have. Mr. Dal Falco, the Health to be identified even though he already been medically exam. Minister, told local mayors at administers one of the towns ined. Another 50, either preguoday's meeting in Milan that worst affected by the deadly oant or believed to be so, have the Government was taking adgas, met Health Minister Lucia-sought advice at a special clinic.

gas, met Health Minister Lucia- sought advocate a special vice from leading scientists no Dal Falco in Milan and said in Milan.

Word on the reported Gov- around the world. Among them has agreed that pregnant ernment move on abortions is Prof. Ton That Thut of women should be allowed to came after more than 300 peo- Hanoi, reputed to be the abort if they wish."

Ple were evacuated from their world's leading authority on abort if they wish." Abortions are illegal in Italy homes in Seveso. Long lines of the effects of dioxin poisoning for any reason, but it was uncars drove residents away and The chemical was used in dederstood that the Government houses were left with their foliams sprayed by American is considering an emergency shutters rolled down and forces during the Vietnam War. decree that would allow womeo locked. Armed troops stood by The professor was expected to in the Seveso-Meda area north to prevent looting.

een taken because the highly gas cloud that was released by as saying that of every 1,000

Portugal's Premier Offers a Program To Restore the Authority of the State

Mário Soares, the Prime

Minister of Portugal, as he

presented his program

to the Assembly in Lisbon

yesterday. Seated is Vas-

co da Gama Fernandes,

the Assembly President.

originality of the Portuguese

between capitalism and social

Important emphasis was pu

By MARVINE HOWE cial to The New York Times

LISBON, Aug. 2-Portugal's ew Socialist Prime Minister today presented a program in-tended to restore the authority of the state, revive the paralyzed economy and improve the quality of life.

Mário Soares, who heads minority government, made a clear effort to win a broad consensus for his program pledging that the social gains achieved by the two-year-old revolution were irreversible, but offering guarantees and in-centives to the private sector as well as a revision of con-

troversial labor legislation. The 51-year-old Socialist ader gave a four-hour summary of the program in an address to the Assembly of the Republic this afternoon. The full text, which runs 260 mimeographed pages, was handed out to the parliamentary dele-gations at the end.

"This is the first time in 50 years that a Prime Minister has come here to render accounts to representatives of the Portuguese people," Mr. Soares declared, emphasizing that Portugal was now beginning parliamentary life after 48 years of right-wing dictatorship and two years of military rule.

Mr. Soares declared that he was prepared to make "legitimate corrections" in his pro-gram as a result of the de-bate. The Assembly now has aim was to build democratic

five days to debate the pro-socialism, but insisted on the The program can be rejected Model, -which he defined as only by a majority of the As-sembly, which in fact means between capitalism and social only a coalition of the Communists, the liberal Popular ism." Democrats and the Christian His program was clearly an Democrats. At this point, such attempt to reconcile socialist

a coalition is considered un-alms with capitalist realities. likely. Reception of the program on Government planning as was mixed but warmer than ex- framework for both public and pected. Only the Communist private investment. The first bench and the single deputy one-year development plan for from the radical leftist Popular 1977 is to be presented to the Democratic Union remained National Assembly by Nov. 15,

The Popular Democratic Party May 15, 1977 and a 15-year and the Christian Democratic plan "to define the horizons of applanded more often than not the 1980's" by Oct. 15, 1977. and the Socialist bench gave The Socialist leader an-Mr. Soares a standing ovation nounced a program of public in the end.

While the president of the basic needs of the population Assembly was calling the roll, and improve the quality of Mr. Soares toured the cham-life." Five million Portuguese, ber greeting the other party leaders warmly, including the

When he began to speak, he insisted that his program was "a national program to solve fire profound national crisis"
facing the country after 48
years of fascism, 13 years of
colonial wars, the loss of the colonies, the deep divisions and the important social transfor- to the use for republication of all mations since the revolution of

tion live in bad conditions, in precarious structures, or without basic sanitation, electricity or water, he said. A housing plan calls for the construction of 60,000 to 65,000 dwelling units yearly between 1976 and 1980. There were also specific plans for rural public works, irrigation projects, the improvement of public transport, the construction of schools and hospitals and the start of a national social security program and a national

health service. Another major section of the program calls for "the reorgan-ization of economic activity" in the public sector. At present about 50 percent of the companies that have been national-ized since the revolution are said to be in serious economic difficulties.

At the same time the program calls for the revival of the private sector. There will be modifications in the new foreign inestment code, credit and tax incentives.

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James Robinson

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حكذا من الاعل

but is merely responding to the receot prominence of the Taitement from the chaiffeur for Tanaka Is Dead wan issue, including a spate of max, in collusion with TOKYO. Aug. 2 (AP)—A furmer executives of driver for furmer Prime Minister and Lockheed's furmer ter Kakuei Tanaka was found dead in his car today, an apparticularly support for Tanaka found dead in his car today, an apparticularly support for Tanaka even after investigators of the Lockheed anaka from Aug. 10, scandal said they had questioned the chauffeur, Masanori to finney to resistance day and yesterday.

from nunresidents day and yesterday.

In mofficial channels is the hody of Mr. Kasahara, tion nn Taiwan, hut essentially who had been a chauffeur for Mr for hargaining purposes. China was arrested last in a munitain road in Saitama every reason in believe that in suspicion of having he money in violatico. The police said death had been caused by exhaust gas Mr. ization of relations will get Kasahara had apparently piped under way quickly. By this ru Okubo and Hirnshi into the car with a hose.

manually charged of Japan's major trading company former board parliamentary committee lonk all payments from the Aircraft Corporation of the Marubeni Corporation; the parliamentary committee lonk all payments from the Aircraft Corporation Marubeni Corporation of the Marubeni Corporation; the sale of the Marubeni Corporation; the corporation of the Marubeni Corporation; the corporation of the Marubeni Corporation; the perjudical parliamentary committee lonk all payments from the marcraft in Japan.

In ther country has the right in interfere."

With the exception of a hrief period in 1973 when Peking spaceful liberation of Taiwan, the Shanghai formulation may be perjudicated in the exception of Taiwan, the Shanghai formulation in the sale of the Marubeni Corporation, one lay formally charged with perjuding themselves before a with having chan-parliamentary committee lonk all payments from the marcraft in Japan.

Prime Minister Ka- agent in promoting the sale of all the most of the marcraft in Japan.

Interfere."

Spanish Prisoners Protest MADRID, Aug. 2 (AP)—More than 30 political prisoners in the Carabanchel Prison near here started a hunger strike today to protest restrictions in the carabanchel Prison near here to the carabanchel Prison near here to the today to protest restrictions in an amnesty granted by King an amnes

PEKING, Aug. 2 (Reuters)—, "maintain vigilance," they said.

Security police sealed off Peking railway station tonight after official warnings that the city could soon be the canter of a new earthquake.

Families squatted beyond Tien An Men Square has

Families squatted beyond Tien An Men Square, has rope barriers or slept oo hag muved operations to the open gage. Only people with tickets forecourt of an insurance buildand travel passes were permitting across the street. Lines of the to pass the barriers and foreigners waited to withdraw enter the building, and then money before leeving the city.

nnly minutes before their trains The few foreign students were due to leave.

hie hall was deserted. A lone term left hy train tonight for security guard patrolled the Nanning, in snuth China near corridors, normally filled with the Vietnamese border. The travelers.

Arriving Chinese, mostly Chinese Government.

Security Police Seal Off

men, ran anxiously through tunnels beneath the station, dragging their baggage as if afraid of being trapped should the huilding collapse in a tremor.

Armying chinese, mostly chinese Government.

Peking was tense today and there was an air of unreality. Some Chinese have taken to wearing safety hats woven from basketry, but others was tremor.

ees were perfunctory.

About a score of mothers and children, Laotians, Turks and shacks and tents lining every park

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vere due to leave.

—about 100—remaining bere
The statioo's cavernous mar-after the eod of the university

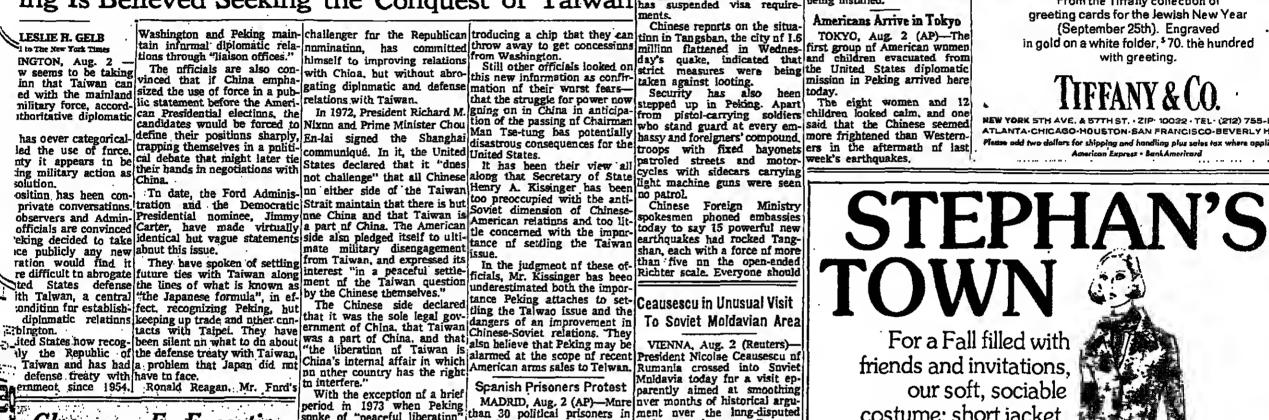
Formalities for foreign evacu- side trees as if nothing were

French, took the evening train street and packing every park to Canton in south China.

Peking's Railway Station

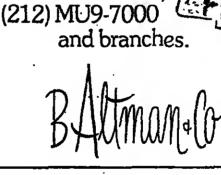
From the Tiffany collection of greeting cards for the Jewish New Year (September 25th). Engraved in gold on a white folder, \$ 70. the hundred with greeting.

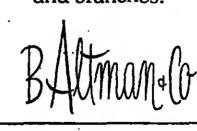
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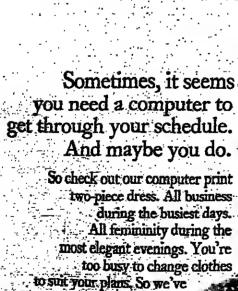
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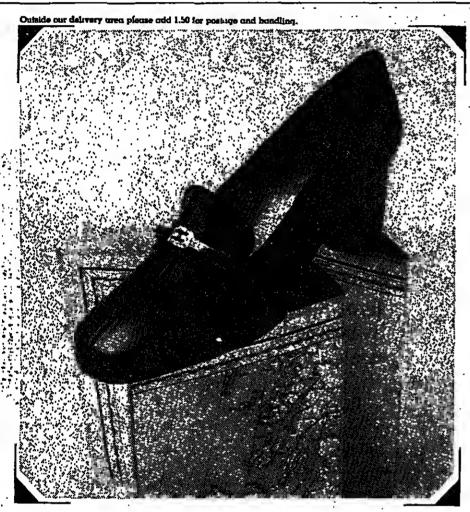
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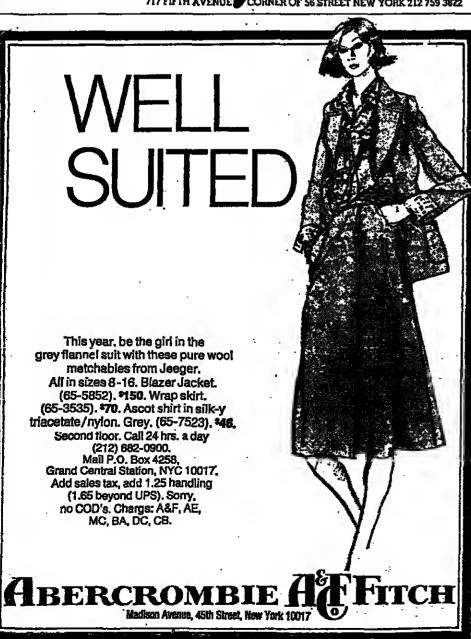


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Border guard inspects Lebanese woman's handbag be-fore allowing her to enter Israel where she works in a factory along the frontier under a special program.

Israelis Stepping Up Patrols In the Lebanese Border Area

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4 rael had not been asked to intervene directly in Lebanon nor would she on her own in-itiative unless the military sit-uation changed and posed a

Intervention seems unlikely at the moment since recent events in Lebanon have been events in Lebanon have been much to Israel's liking, Israelis have watched with satisfaction as the tide of battle has turned in recent weeks and the Palestine Liberation Organization has suffered heavy losses in men and material.

The Israeli hope is that the loss of power and prestige by the PLO, will give rise to a new Palestinian leadership.

new Palestinian leadership. Shlomo Avineri, the director general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, expressed that hope in a speech today in which he argued that "more moderate, more realistic Palestinian lead-

ished P.L.O.
Other Israelis are less optimistic, however, Yitzhak Navon, chairman of the Parliament's chairman of the Parliament's Israeli armored patroks cross Foreign Affairs and Defense the frontier each day and check

Skeptical About Truce Most Israeli officials and more significant exchange of analysts are skeptical about the chances that the new Syrian-With the approval of the may use a P.L.O. breach of the mirrors, in smaller dimension, Damascus agreement as an ex-the active "open bridges" polcuse to justify a major new icy that Israel has pursued for military thrust against the years along the Jordan River Palestinian-leftist forces.

LEBANON ISRAEL

The New York Times/Aury. 2. 1976 Israel has stepped up patrols in border area with Lebanon

Israel's main preoccupation however, is with developments in southern Lebanon. It is in that ers" might assert themselves area, south of the Litani River, in the vacuum left by a dimin- that Israel is determined to prevent a re-establishment o Palestinian control.

Foreign Affairs and Defense the frontier each day and check Committee, contended in an interview today that Israel would face new difficulties regardless of how the Lebanese situation resolved itself.

A P.L.O. victory, he said, would lead to an "extremist Lebanon supported by militant Arab states like Libya and Iraq" Syrian dominance could trans-Syrian dominance could transform Lebanon into a "fourth confrontation state arrayed against Israel," in addition to Syria, Jordan and Egypt.

"In any case," he said, "it is clear that neither Lebanon nor the P.L.O. will be the same after this is over."

In the megularity for more than a year — but they have been increased recently to forestall any Palestinian reprisals against the Lebanese villagers in the border area.

The good neighbor or "good femce" policy, as Mr. Peres recently dubbed it, has grown over the last few weeks from over the last few weeks from a small, ad hoc opration to a

chances that the new Syrian-PLO agreement announced last Cabinet in Jerusalem, the local Thursday will lead to a stable Israeli authorities in the north cease-fire and a political solution to the conflict. The expectation here is that the fighting will continue for weeks if supplies and change money in not months and that the Syrians Israeli banks. The arrangement

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U.S. Is Reported Near an Agreeme On Reactor Sales to Egypt and Isr

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN Special to The New York Three

Symington, Democrat of Missouri, and Senator Charles H. Percy, Republican of Illinois.

A participant in the hearing said Mr. Symington complained that the safeguards outlined by Mr. Atherton might not be effective. Mr. Church reportedly questioned the value of selling insure that the accords are expensive nuclear systems to identical, the Egyptians will be reactors for the Middle East, and Mr. Percy was also not satisfied with the safeguards.

Figure's Smaller Plan

The Israelis plan to buy two reactors producing a total of Aug. 2 (Reuters)—The States today handed country's electric capacity.

The Egyptians plan to buy two reactors producing a total of Aug. 2 (Reuters)—The States today handed country's electric capacity.

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The Egyptians plan to buy two UNITED NATIONS

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The Egyptians plan to buy two aug. 2 (Reuters)—The States today handed country's electric capacity.

who were present at part or signed to provide maximum at least three expressed doubts to guard against sabotage or correct of Kaho, Senator Sturat

Senator Reactor Sturat

Fewater Senator Sturat Egypt's Smaller Plan

The projected sale of nuclear power desalting play reactors to Egypt and Israel has northwestern Egypt.

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

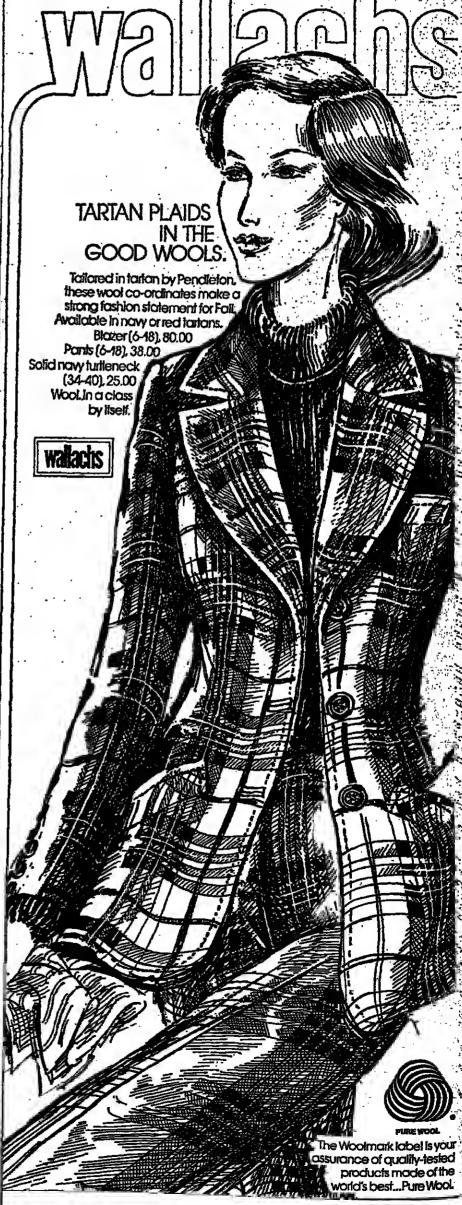
Sectate the New Year Those

WASHINGTON, Ang 2—A growed some concern because top State Department efficial reportedly told a Senate committee today that the United States had virtually completed negotiations for the sale to both Egypt and Israel of miclear power reactors under strict safeguards to prevent their a maclear power. The sale to both Egypt and Israel of miclear power reactors under strict safeguards to prevent their a maclear power. According to American officials have estimated that Israelis say they are not retorned to have the present of insure that the nuclear materials were not being used for insure that the nuclear materials were not being used for insure that the nuclear materials for atomic explosives.

Despite Mr. Atherton's assurements acces, serveral Senators who had been present told reporters that they were skeptical about the value of the projected sales with the United States, also said that they were skeptical about the value of the projected sales with the United States, also said more than \$1 billion each.

Of the half-dozen Senators who ware present at part or all of the closed-door hearing at least three expressed doubts to guard against sabotage of tors to go into operatic tors to go into operatic tors to go into operatic tors to go onto operatic tors to go on the properatic tors to go onto operat

Pledge to U.N. is Col



NEW YORK: Sh. Ave. of 46th St.; White Plaint: Nanuel Mail; Cross, County Cir.; Bracklyn at Kings Plaza; Jamalea; Manhassel at Americana Cir.; Rossevelt Field Chr.; Hurtington at Wall Whitman, Cir.; Smith Haven Mail; New JERSEY, Rarams of Garden State Plaza; Menio Park, Willowbrook Mail. CONN.; Bidgepart, MASS.; Boston at Pur Cir.; Natick Mail; Brainties at USE YOUR WALLACKS CREDIT CARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS, BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE.

Near an Agreeness AGREE To Egypt and CAMP RESCUE

The fracter:

2 32 TE

ALTERNATION

Wing Military Chiefs mit the Evacuation of ided at Tell Zaatar

HENRY TANNER

UT, Lebanon, Aug. 2ternational Red Cross btained permission from ing Christian military nders to begin the ion of wounded civilrom the beleaguered ian camp to Tell Zastar

number of wounded was ed at 1,000 a week ago Cross officials, but 3 tgo a Swedish doctor as a volunteer in the out the figure at 4,000. orrow's convoy of nine and two ambulances will to take about 100 ad. If the test works, onvoys well have 20 or

ucks.
Red Cross has tried for month to get the evacuader way. Todays agree. ovides for a temporary ire limited to the Tell front. The convoy will orted to the forward an positions while the ed are gathered oo the defense perimiter. Redictions will then bring the ed to the trucks.

thtists Reverse Stand

agreement is a reversal position taken earlier by ring extremists who on ay formally barred the oss team from going bethe Christian lines. The operation was then canhecause officials feared nunded would be gunned if they had to be brought h no man's land without oss protection. oss protectioo.

ly's agreement was ne-d in Ashrafyiah, the an quarter of east Beirut, san Sabry el-Kholy, the ague special envoy here, an Hoefliger, head of the

Zaatr, a fortified refugee and the low-cost housing ound it have been under for 41 days. Last week it water main running the area was cut off.

Smedman, the Swedish er, told a Swedish corre-ot by radio on Friday, don't get water we will dead in three days." He any children were dying f dehydration, dysenter meral lack of medica

o High Among Moslems

siege and the plight of inded has increased tenthe Moslem quarters ith an amputated leg up to the entrance of al Beach Hotel where Cross mission has its riers to vent his de-

wife and seven children that camp," he said in tapping the stump of I'm here because I was ospital when the attack Fou don't go in there them out, we will tear them out, we will tear thing, no more Mosymore Christian, no J, finish."

rrow's ceasefire, if bout, will be limited to has as yet been made agreement on a general e in Lebanon as called a Syrian-Palestinian nt signed in Damascus

day. Damascus communique a bitter new round of tion between Egypt a because it contai e blaming the Sina emeot agreement begypt and Israel for the divisions in the Arab ind for the Lebanese

munique at the request Libyan Prime Minister, Talam Islloud, who had as mediator between and the P.L.O. for two

L.O. leader, Yasir Ara-has apologized for the to President Anwar elf Egypt has put off a Damascus and thus the

while, the body of one anon's most respected vants, Dr. Kahlil Salem, general of the Fmance was found today in k of an abandoned car Beirut. He had been ed Friday by gunmen norning as he drove to

idnapping took place a rom Hamra, the main Moslem - controlled

b Escort for Envoy INGTON, Aug 2 (AP)-

e Department acknowloday that it relied on from the Lebanese Arab to guard Ambassador W. Seelye to his meet-ith various Lebanese

iepartment spokesman, L. Funseth, said, "We take into account all emeots that exercise control in the city and our security arrangeccordingly." ...ebanese Arab Army is d largely of Moslem and men who left the

e Army earlier this cooperates closely with

stine Liberation Organ-





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Special to The New York Time PONDICHERRY, India, July 30-The sound of the ceiling fans, the indispensable hackdrop to colonial life in the tropics, is a squeak now in this sweltering enclave on the Bay of Bengal that France ceded to India more than two decades ago, and the flies hover low instead of clearing out.

To drive into the heart of the city from Madras, 85 miles to the north is to leave India-with its underfed and underhoused multitudes, moving unceasingly on foot, on oxcarts, on bicycles, bearing their hand-made tools and their poor burdens of proce or firewood and driving their meager cattle end as is no other town of its

goets for a fictional world. Pondicherry, genteel, neat-ly laid out, quiet and clean size in India, is eccentric, and it is inexorably and gen-tly going to seed. The few hundred colonial administrators, soldiers, importers, doctors, priests, teachers and lentists for whose sole comfort the city was built by the French, who arrived on the Coromandel coast of south-sastern India in the 17th century, have gone home. Their slace as the local elite has been taken by the followers, indian and European, of a

zuru of yoga. A few Frenchmen remain— Corsican who manufacares ean de Cologne and a ittle pastis on Rue Dumas, Creole who runs tha Grand lotel de l'Europe, which his ather founded in the 19th



minedly French menu steaming potage not much hotter or more humid than Pondicherry's night air-has not changed except for occa-sional compromises to dis-semble the absence of some ingredients.

School and Consulate

There are e couple of dozen French teachers, who staff a French school and who eppear, for the most part, to be beset with nostalgia for years just passed in similar schools in Cambodia or Laos. There is also a French Con-

sulate General, in whose waiting room a photograph of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing looks crisply from a moldy frame over a decaying setting dominated by a plaster bust of Marianne, a yellowing map of France's railroad system, creaking railroad furniture and an incongruous poster inviting the sweating visitors in saris or loin wraps to go skiing in France.
Despite the loin wraps, saris and familiarity with the

French language that ranges

visitors are French. They are local people who opted for France in what is called bere le merjaire of 1954, in which the enclave and three other small French territories were merged into India.

from halting to marginal, the

The flow of visitors to the consulate is mainly made up of their children, French citizens as well, and concerns their hopes for going to France. For the lucky 700 who find room there, the French school is a way station to a land of opportunities lacking in India.

France provides scholar-ship grants and school places for those whose French is good enough. The demand is so high that even the occa-sional examinations for admission to the French Army have mass appeal but few successful candidates be-cause most of the French citizens here speak no French. The principal value of a French passport to thousands of young people since 1954 has been a ticket to get out

Local Benefits Too For about 1,000 of those who remain—there are 12,-000 Pondicherrians of French citizenship-Franca provides bounty in the form of pensions for former soldiers and salaries for those who work at the consulate or at the large office that the French paymaster maintains.

The payments, which convert into sums of rupees that seem astronomical to In-dians, are a cause of deep jealousy, often within fami-lies whose members opted differently in 1954.

The French are not the only élite and only source of ill will in Pondicherry. Many of the bouses left by the metropolitan French when they de-parted have been gradually bought up by the followers of the founder of Integral Yoga, the late Sri Aurobindo, and his successor and associate, a Frenchwoman known

as the Mother. When the Mother died two years ago, the 66-year-old ashram, or monastery, of Aurobindo disciples num-bered 1,500. A utopian community is building a town near here, and there is one of India's most fashionable private schools, a printing enterprise, a paper factory, a nursing home, much real estate and the Mother's eleestate and the Mother's ele-

The society continues to flourish, to the dismay of Inincluding officials, who feel that the merger has merely transferred the best of Pondicherry from France to the ashram. But no bostili-ty is shown to the gurus and acolytes, sheathed in white, who walk aloog the shore-front of an evening.

Soviet Bissidents Charge Violation of Helsinki Pact ers can be kept in what amounts James T. Kruger address them to house arrest or internal exile at a similar meeting in Soweto moscow, Aug. 2 (AP) — A and obliged to report regularly sources said. White reporters

group of Moscow dissidents said to the police.

dissidents told Western Helsinki accord.

Little open hostility can be expected in a town whose English-language newspaper, which appears weekly, is devoted almost entirely to religious essays, and whose French-language paper, French-language paper, which comes out irregularly, has only in its current issue

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. got around to announcing the (Reuters)—Prompted by black community leaders, many emergency Prime Minister In-dira Gandhi declared 13 pupils returned today to classe in the Johannesburg suburb of

T. J. Makhaya. At the same time,

for an end to violence and the

kept away from the schools.

months ago.

The Pondicherry that is outside what is still called Soweto. The police said attendance the white quarater, and that was normal for the first time is where most of its 200,000 since the schools officially reo-pened 10 days ago. But African sources said absenteeism was inhabitants live, differs little from other Indian cities. It sources said absenteeism was still widespread at senior high exists, according to Gnani George, its information director, oo Government subsidies and liquor taxes—the sur-rounding state of Tamil Nadu The schools were closed im-

being dry.
"We don't believe in prohibition," Mr. George said. "It makes people drink things that kill them. A few weeks deserted since classes resumed. ago in Madras, something like 100 people kicked their buckets from drinking meth-The end to the boycott was urged yesterday at a mass meeting in Soweto by Mayor

It could not bappen here, Lennox Mionze, a member of the Urban Bantu Council, called Mr. George said, because the people are imbued with French civilization.

ourning of schools.
Student speakers at the rally newsmen, these former prison-demanded that Justice Minister

today that the Soviet Union was violating the Helsinki accord by restricting the freedom of unrepentant political dissiwere not allowed to attend the dents who have completed return to full freedom. They gation pressed several demands in talks with Mr. Kruger last said such treatment violates the Under an unpublished law, buman rights provisions of the police and armored trucks be

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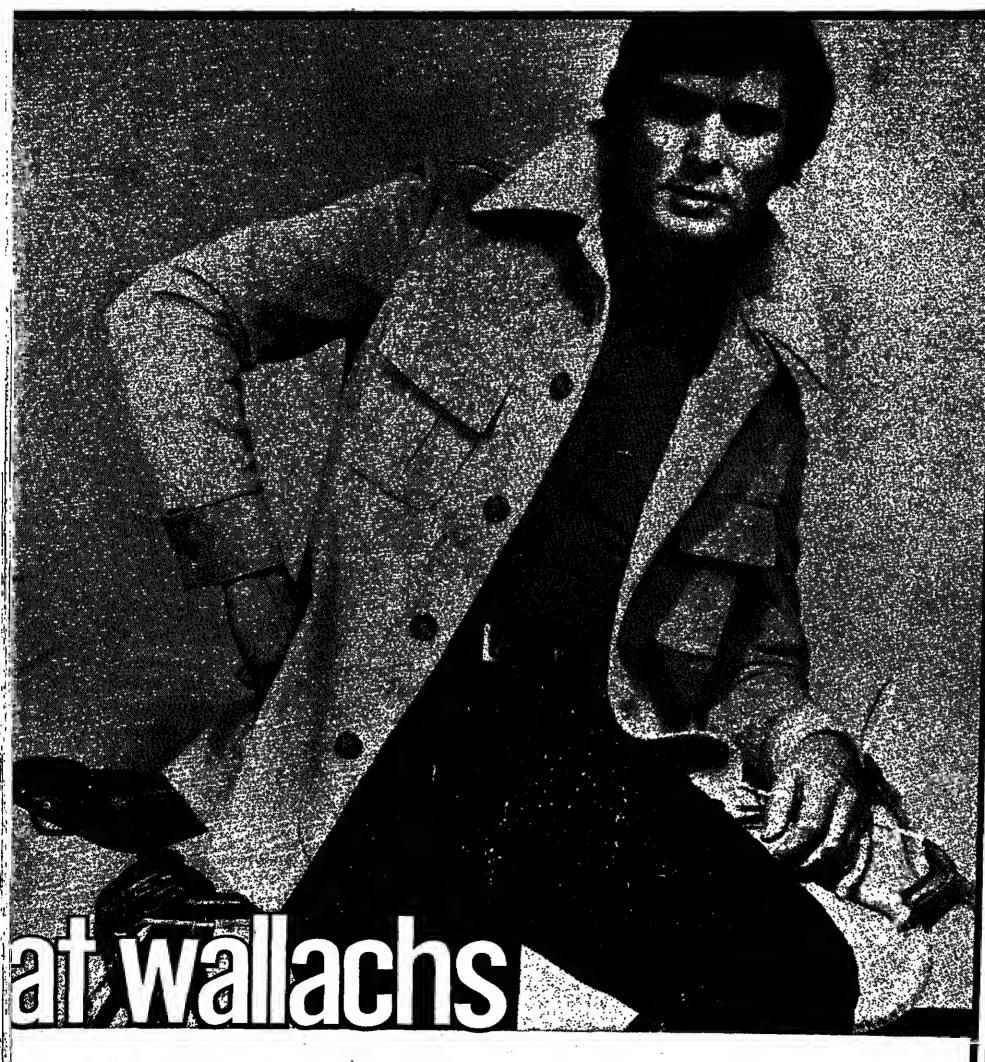
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importance to foreign ganization.

were assigned primarily to ing Africa is essential not only be beck african and Caribbean to America's national interest 2—The British embassy said station in Budva on the Adriation of painful experiments of the state Department, was protesting in coast. In the argument, Missinger was boosed policy of the State Department, global stability and progress as about the failure of the Yugo-Ricketts, a tour guide, allegedly sleer promised a pre-when he said, in reply to a adding: "Let me make one well," he said.

dominantly black audience to subsequent question about why thing clear. When we assign night that the United States the State Department had so ambassadors, we don't ask if will pursue our new Africa few black Americans compared they are black or white."

policy with conviction and ded with other Federal agencies, Many in the audience

the first time that a Secretary crease.

In Aug. 2.— Stating of State had spoken on foreign

Verican realization of policy to a black American or asked why black ambassadors "An independent and thriverican or asked why black ambassadors" "An independent and thriverican or asked why black ambassadors "An independent and thriverican or asked why black ambassadors" "An independent and thriverican or asked why black ambassadors "An independent and thriverican or asked wh

Charges That It Was Not

British mission of the arrest of The policeman is said to have it would like the United States two British subjects, one of turned on her, at which point to send a new Ambassador in them a Loodon church vicar.

The case highlights the conliceman, breaking his nose.
The two were arrested and diplomatic missions have in dealing with the Yugoslav auto 30 days imprisonment and thorities.

The two persons arrested in fact Mr. Dewey and Miss.

The two persons arrested in fact Mr. Dewey and Miss.

The two persons arrested in fact Mr. Dewey and Miss.

Told of Detention of Two

Told of Detention of Two

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

Special to The New York Times

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug.

With the ticket seller at a bus station in Budva on the Adriational oday, that it was protestinglic coast. In the argument, Miss

Miss Ricketts to 15.

In fact, Mr. Dewey and Miss Yugoslav side to decide who will represent and carry out the policies of other governments british embassy was officially the policies of other government. It is the affair of each today, after London news-government to appraise whether the bearing and behavior of its representative in Belgrade Yugoslav Hint on Envoy

BELGRADE, Aug. 2 (Reuters) serves the advancement of re--Yugoslavia today hinted that lations."

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Loch Ness Search Is Reduced in Size, But Scientist's Faith Is Undiminished

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Ir. Special to The New York Times

DRUMNADROCHIT, Scotland,

Boston tomorrow.

He plans to return to the loch in the fall, but in the meantime the expedition will be turned over to three local residents. They have been shown how to operate the equipment and monitor results, hut Dr. Rines has tried to reduce the possi-bility of technical failure to a

Uoder the new arrangement, the camera will be suspended off one end of the platform, the sonar off tha other, facing the camera. The sonar wall "trigger" the camera when it picks up something swimming underneath the platform — but only when a computer that links the sonar and the camera decides, in Dr. Rines's words, that it's worth it."

The function of the com-uter, which Dr. Rines belowd design, is to screen out small objects such as fish and extraneous objects such as the wake of a passing boat. But when an object several feet wide shows up on the sonar,

the computer will permit the produced the only real excite-camera and its strobe light to ment of the last month. On begin firing away at a rate of three occasions—July 18, 21, one frame every four seconds and 27—large objects appeared begin firing away at a rate of one frame every four seconds. Aug. 1—When Dr. Rohert Rines is not adjusting his cameras or trolling the dark lake, he amuses himself with hundreds of letters that have arrived to cheer him on in his latest effort to explain the legand of the Loch Ness monster.

The letters he likes best come from children, because they start with rather than question, his unshakable assumption that strange creatures live in the lake, and because they seem to share his impatience with complicated theories and tactics.

One letter from Ossining, NY., offered this straigbtforward advice:

"Dear Dr. Rines: 1 have an idaa how to take pictures of the Loch Ness monster. Here's my idea. Attach salmon to the cameras. The monster will one proper two or three days, one on a sonar screen on the one the platform, check the computer to sea whether please will row malaran, n boat the expedition had reoted and which was used to explore the lake at night. Cameras trailing behind the boat were switched on. The pictures taken July 18 showed the used film to Boston for analysis.

Dr. Rines seems a happier man these days, in part because from July 21 and 27 are still being analyzed.

The Malaran has now been trained to its owner, in part the cause Dr. Rines does not thank he has enough people to run it during his absence.

Like all dedicated hunters of the creature of Loch Ness, Dr. Rines remains optimistic. But since the present expedition bas received more publicity than support to come back for another try.

Slaple but Limited.

In his view, too, the period.

The expedition and reoted and which was used to explore the lake at night. Cameras trailing behind the boat were switched on. The pictures taken July 18 showed to explore the lake at night. Cameras trailing behind the boat were switched on. The pictures taken July 18 showed to explore the lake at night. Cameras trailing behind the complete with the staken July 18 showed to explore the lake at night. Cameras trailing behind the complete with the staken July 18

my idea. Attach salmon to the cameras. The monster will, In his view, too, the period the expedition has now beswim in to eat the fish and you can take a picture of him is one is over. The underwater highlands tourist circuit. The sion is over. The underwater highlands tourist circuit. The television. Cameras required on the road overlooking tourist cameras, but—at what is now the midpoint of the 1976 Academy of Applied Science/ New York Times Expedition—he has simplified his operation and returned to what he calls "the basics."

Switching Off Equipment He has decided to switch off a complex hattery of underwater equipment that included a television camera and strobe lit 35-millimeter stereo cameras, and temperation also reveals its underwater camera linked by computer to a rudimentary sonar device. Both the sonar and allow their pictures sonar device. Both the sonar and at the camera are suspended at about 35 feet from a platform 600 yards offshore.

This streamlising operation is partly a matter of choice and cameras. The monster will In his view, too, the period The expedition has now be-swim in to eat the fish and of experimentation and confu-come a regular stop on the

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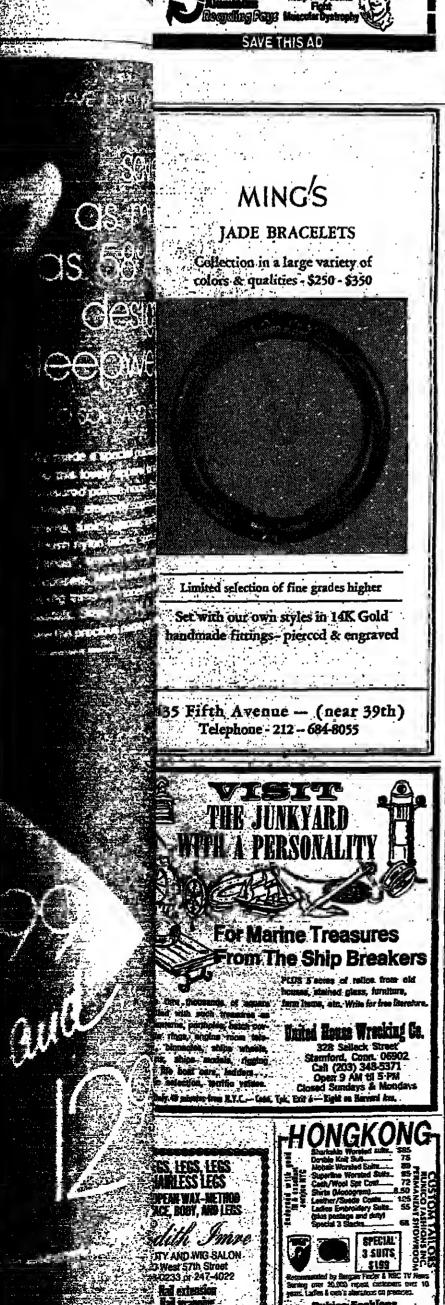
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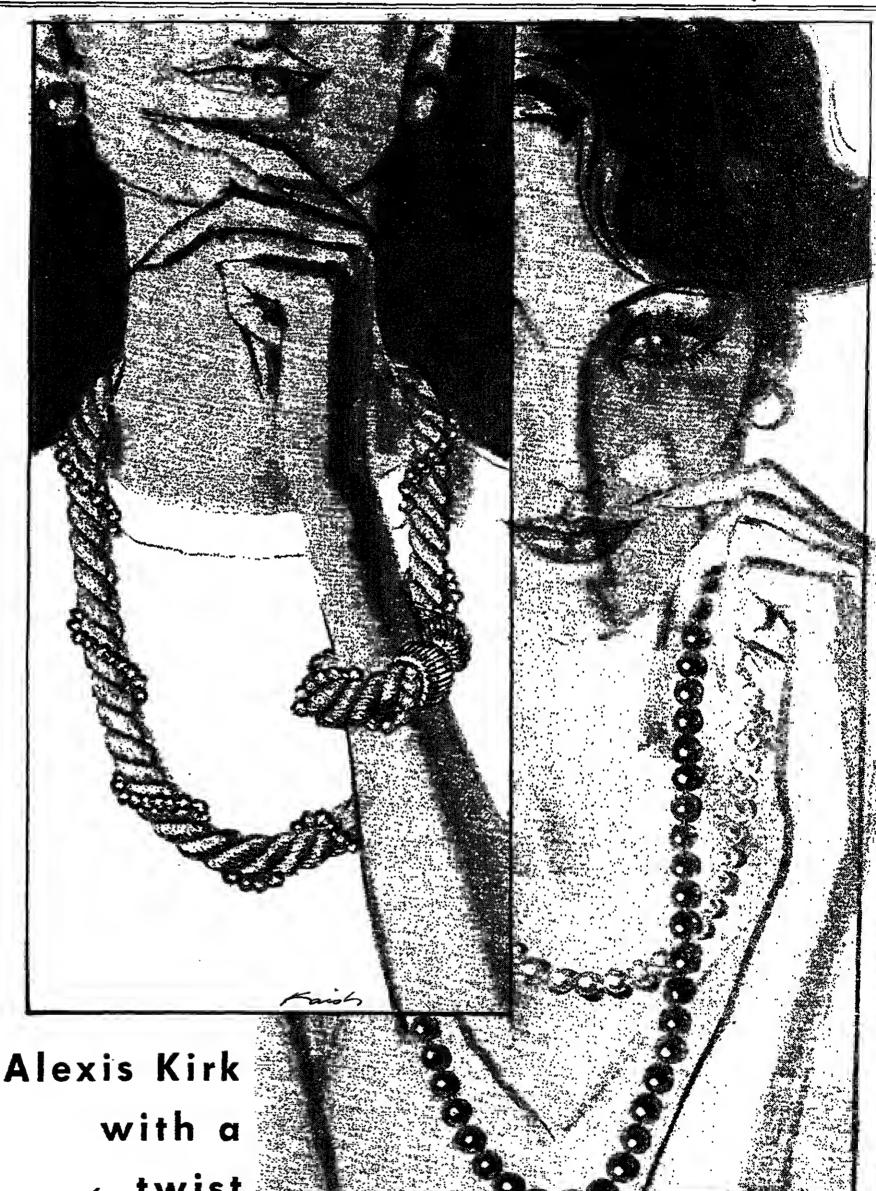


Sea Law Parley Resumes, With Third World in a Militant Mood British Company Plans

By PAUL HOFMANN
Secretary many new foot mass
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Aug
2—The Conference on the Law
2—The conference on the conference on the content of opening of the session shortly new session was "critical." One
2—The conference on the Law
3—The Conference on the content of opening of the Sea to the period of the great opportunities for the period of the great opportunities of the great opportunitie

More Soviet Translation

Same Same



The design-Marvella by Alexis Kirk. The calar-macha, ayster, beige, caramel, paprika, jet, grey, farest green. The twist-luxurious mock pearls winding around lustraus thick braided card. The effect—sensational! Braided 30" necklace, 25.00 Bracelet, 12.50 There's also a chaker, 15.00 Lang rapes of mack pearls, 30", 7.50; 54", 12.50 Chaker, 5.00 Street Floor, Lard & Taylor-call W1 7-3300 (24 hours a day) And at all Lard & Taylor stares

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Top British Court Backs Gifted-Children Schools

One is that opponents of the hensive system, or lose the comprehensive idea have been direct-grant subsidy. Nearly greatly encouraged by the three-fourths of the country's opening of avenues of protest 174 direct-grant schools will for local districts that wish to open in September as "private" retain a selective, divided sys-or fully independent schools.

an important constitutional issue in that it represents an the subsidy, and most of them unusually bold assertion of think they can make a go of it. pulicial power in Britain, where the courts—unlike those in the United States—have tradition—in the country are merely the ally taken a narrow view of latest target of an educational their capacity to intervene policy that has animated the

By unanimous vote, the parents, intense pressure on long felt that they provide a But the court's decision may

The decision has also raised right to choose their own stu-n important constitutional dents, even at the cost of losing

LONDON, Aug. 2—An at decisions.

LONDON, Aug. 2—An at decisions.

The educational system is between them and the direct school districts will eventually ernment to eliminate privileged complex a product of accretion grant schools is that they are be forced to toe the line, schools for gifted children reernment to eliminate privileged countries a promite to active the subsidized by the tax whatever the courts have said ceived a setback today.

duced furious scrambling by payers, but the Labor Party has in this particular case.

decided that the Government and district of the northern industrial city of Manchester, to abolish its system of selective education.

Under that system, which survives in about a fourth of the country, children take examinations at age 11 and, on the country children take examinations at age 11 and, on the country, children take examinations at age 11 and, on the country children take examinations at age 11 and, on the country children take examinations at age 11 and, on the country children take examinations at age 11 and, on the country children take examinations of the country children take examinations of

Aug. 3, 1976 THIRD CONFEREN ON LAW OF THE Committee on seabed and machinery-3 py Committee on environmental research and technology P.M.

The Proceeding

In the U.N. To

ish Socialists have argued for lyears that a divided system not classless education means only is undemocratic hut prematurely condemns thouse a crucial point in their lives.

The first to go were the so-called direct-grant schools, sands to second-class status at which accepted students who accepted students who accepted poorer but brighter students who were subsidized. The floring for a comprehensive system in which all students received the same opportunities.

The immediate effect of the immediate effect of the could better be spent on imtered the same opportunities.

The immediate effect of the country in the immediate effect of the country in the reass, is to permissive education with all students received large decision, which received large could better be spent on imtered the same schools.

The saga is not ended. The coverable that the sistent chief of the Soviet delegation to the Olympic Games, or inflored in their lives of the accusation at a news and that will require all conference. He reiterated Soviet demands that Canada hand istrate issued an arrest stream schools and other over the youth, and that his town over the youth, and that his forms—of selective education alleged kidnappers be "brought of Parliament, Sandro and send all children to the subsidies simply promoted distinctions and that the money decision, which received large could be there be spent on important the press, is to perproving facilities in comprehensive system of the subsidies in comprehensive system of the subsidies in the subsidies in the subsidies simply promoted distinctions and that the money to the subsidies simply promoted distinctions and that the money could be the press, is to perproving facilities in comprehensive system of the subsidies simply promoted distinctions and that the money could be subsidied to subsidies simply promoted distinctions and that the money could be subsidied to subsidies simply promoted distinctions and that the money could be subsidied to subsidie simply subsidied to subsidies simply subsid

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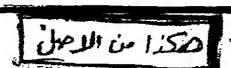
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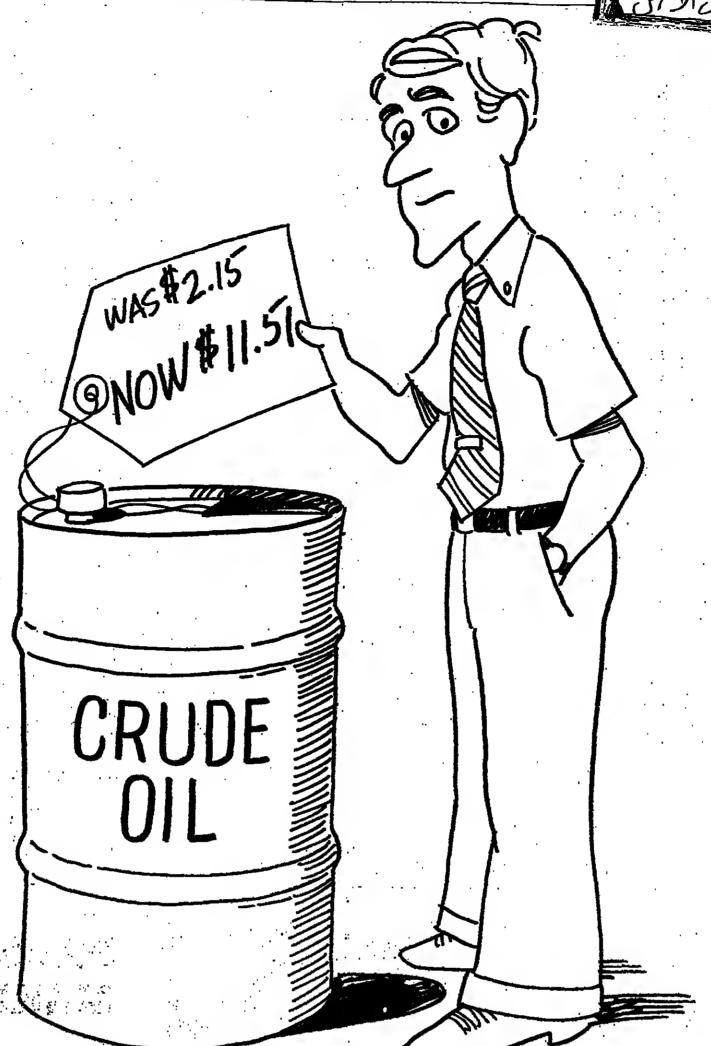
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Who really benefits most from today's high rude oil prices-the oil companies, or OPEC?

'suffere's who! The parrels at the right will show

08 %

HERE

The barrels at the right will show you who has gained from the recent price hikes by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. OPEC has. (This organization is made up of six countries in the Middle East, plus Algeria, Gabon, Nigeria, Libya, Indonesia, Venezuela and Ecuador.)

In early 1973, the market price for a barrel of Arabian light crude (representative of OPEC oil) was \$2.15. Exxon's crude oil profit on that barrel was 354 (one barrel equals 42 gallons).

Today, the market price for that same barrel is \$11.51 and Exxon's crude oil profit has dropped to 25¢ from 35¢ in 1973. You can plainly see where the increase is going—to the

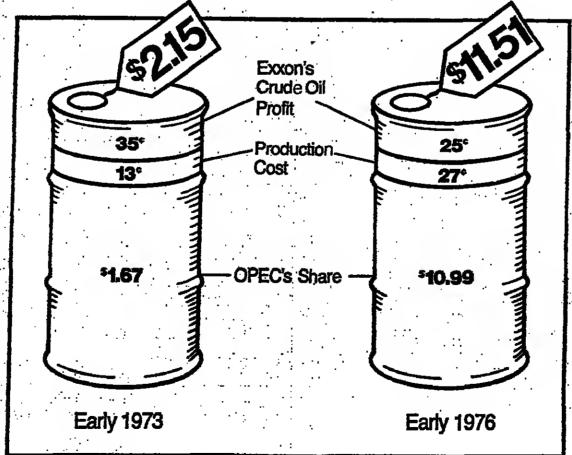
OPEC countries.

As a result of the higher OPEC prices, crude oil prices outside OPEC have also increased, and oil companies, including Exxon, have obtained some benefits which are being used to find and produce more energy.

Where the power lies

In a recent issue of The New.

Republic, M.A.: Adelman, professor of economics at MIT, writes:



"Somebody is too powerful, but not the companies. The current Persian Gulf price of crude oil is about \$11.50 per barrel. The companies are still bargaining over the 15 to 30 cents they will get for producing and selling it. The governments are clearing over \$11.00 per barrel, even with excessive allowances for costs. To complain about the companies' power is like complaining of a fly in the living

room and ignoring the elephant."

How dependent are we?

America now depends on foreign countries for more than 40% of the oil it needs. Most of these imports come from OPEC nations. That's because there's no place else in the world where we can get this much oil.

It's plain to see, OPEC governments have a major impact on the prices you pay for petroleum products. And the fact is, they've raised their prices nearly sixfold over the past three years.

How can we reduce our dependency?

As our economy continues to grow, and our need for oil increases, America's dependence on crude oil from OPEC nations will also increase every day. We think it must be reduced in two ways.

First, our country and other countries must develop their own oil, natural gas, coal, nuclear power and alternative sources of energy. By alternative we mean energy from the sun, from synthetics, from nuclear fusion and geothermal sources.

Secondly, we've got to make a greater effort to conserve the energy we have in the U.S. and in other parts of the world.

Over the next four years Exxon plans worldwide capital and exploratory expenditures of \$19 billion—a record amount of money. A substantial amount of this money will go towards finding and producing more energy here in the U.S.



Deaths of 6 to 14 Who Attended Convention Studied

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN Epidemiologists from the United States Public Health Service and the Pennsylvania State Health Department hegan an investigation yesterday of an apparent outbreak of a mysterious illness that might have caused from six to 14 deaths among 10,000 people who attended a state American Legioo convention in Philadelphia July 21-24. Estimates of the number of persons affected vary.

The Pennsylvania Health

Secretary, Dr. Leonard Bach-inhan, said at a news conference in Harrisburg that there had been 12 nonfatal cases of the illness and "at least" six deaths from an illness with similar symptoms among the legion-naires since July 25. The ages ranged from 39 to 82 years. After the conference, state legion officials said they knew

from an illness with similar symptoms among the legion-naires since July 25. The ages ranged from 39 to 82 years.

After the conference, state legion officials said they knew of 14 persons who had died of similar symptoms resembling a bad cold end of another 35 people who had been hospitalized throughout the state. Some victims were reported to have had chills, fevers to 107 degrees and chills, fevers to 107 de



said that at Dr. Bachman's request the Public Health Service addition to those who are recursively had sent a team of five perating or are well, so that epidemiologists to help Peoosylvania doctors determioned to identify the cause of the apwhether the deaths were related and, if so, whether they were due to a common source to identify the cause of the apparent outbreak. Dr. Bachman said: "This is the kind of a detective investigation in which we are or other illness-cootracted at trying to get a handle on the problem. Certainly these

the convention. the problem Certainly these the problem Certainly these ta center said that its epidemicausel, but until we have full ologists did not know of a similar outbreak elsewhere attentions and causely and cause information we're not ruling lar outbreak elsewhere attentions.

lar outbreak elsewhere at out any cause. . Swine Flu Considered

When Dr. Bachman was asked whether six deaths among the diagnostic consoner a group of 10.000 o'ght said.

"Certainly I considered very will get at whether any of strongly the chance [of such a death rate]. But these men were going to the convention Walls

Earlier Plan to Kidnap Hoffa Reported Initially, food poisoning was suspected but the pattern of lillness and the types of symptoms made that a less likely

DETROIT, Aug. 2 (UPI)—The abduction of James R. Hoffe, former president of the Teamster Union, might have been prevented about 12 years ago by a man who is oow a prime suspect in Mr. Hoffa's disappearance last year, according to The Detroit News.

Transcripts of Federal Bureau of Investigation wiretaps of a aumed murder one year ago reputed crime syndicate boss, Anthony Giacalooe, obtained by the newspaper, include a conversation between Mr. Hoffa's family told Federal International Bureau of Investigation wind the reputed crime syndicate boss, Anthony Giacalooe, obtained by the newspaper, include a conversation between Mr. Jerilli proposed kidnapping Mr. Hoffa.

Mr. Zerilli allegedly proposed a plan to "grab that Jimmy Hoffa." The idea was apparently defended Mr. Hoffa as "our Giacalooe Ederal Cases, The News said the transcript and the transcript and the transcript and the transcript to the abduction of the transcript of the vestigation wiretaps of a monitored conversation between Mr. Giacalone was quoted as saying found no secondary spread to story by The News and the transcript and the transcript in the transcript.

Mr. Hoffa were oot meotioned diagnosis.

Boh Costello, a spokesman for Dr. Bachman, told The Associated Press: "It doesn't seem tween Mr. Giacalone and his to be elated to food poisoning. The News said that during state's chief epidemiologist, The News said that conversation the elder we have contexted, we have contexted, we have contexted, we have state's chief epidemiologist, The News said the transcript and the transcript and the transcript in the transcript.

An F.B.I. sgent's summary of a monitored conversation be ween Mr. Giacalone and his to be elated to food poisoning. The News said that a less likely diagnosis.

An F.B.I. sgent's summary of a monitored conversation be ween Mr. Giacalone and his to the real transcript.

Mr. Hoffa's abduction plot, The News said.

The News said that transcript in the transcript.

An F.B.I. sgent's summary of a monitored conversation be ween Mr. Giacalone

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M o Lights	13	0.8
K1 Milds	13	,0.8
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Ve	11	0.7
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2 FOR I OFFER ENDS AUG. 26





dge in Harris Case Refuses to Declare a Mistrial or to Remove Juror Accused of Prejudice

to disqualify himsel he trial or to stop jury

aid that he dubted the ility of one of the hearing ses, a former prospective

BEGINS INQUIRY

Federal Trade Commis gan an investigation tostly drugs when the utes are the same as name drugs prescribed

inquiry was announced ermine whether consum-being subjected to undeceptive practices in of prescription drugs manufactured by more oation's consumers.

worth of prescrip billion of that going gs available from more manufacturer. Drug Research Board of tional Academy of Scicommended in January rmacists be allowed to ich substitutions. They eotly allowed only in and Michigan.

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MARCIA CHAMBERS

If lodge Brandler suggested she said, prejudged the case and she testified that she believed her concerns would be reports by Mrs. Barton and No. 6 was prejudiced, or that Juror leaves the said had with relayed to Judge Brandler. Mr. Miss Hansen with scores of he was contaminating the delibition of the calls her received during "any publicized trial."

ANOSILES, Alig. 2—Su. ANOSILES, Alig. 2—Su. Court Judge Mark two sworns that the self-styled two sworns that the special self-styled two sworns are sent properly as passing the self-styled two sworns that she might have "negation that she might have "negation that she might have been less on the being self-styled that she might have been less on the being self-styled the self-styled the concerns would be reports by Mrs. Barton and No. 6 was prejudiced, or that Juror members of the self-styled two fines and the concerns would be reports by Mrs. Barton and No. 6 was prejudiced, or that Juror members of the self-styled two fines and the concerns would be reports by Mrs. Barton and No. 6 was prejudiced, or that Juror members of the self-styled two fines and have concerns would be reports by Mrs. Barton and No. 6 was prejudiced, or that Juror members of the self-styled two fines and the proper show the proper dolls for the proper of the self-styled the concerns would be prepared to still the delib. Mrs. Barton for the calls he received during "any publicized trial." Mrs. Barton for the calls he received during "any publicized trial." Mrs. Barton for the calls he received during "any publicized trial." Mrs. Barton for the calls he received during "any publicized trial." The judge fold on inform the law should be mainted the very considered trial that they refer to as the credital with they refer to as the prejudicial arranger's action of the proper the defense and the proper than the first time he had heard proper the defense and the proper than the first time he had heard proper the defense and the proper than the first time he had heard proper the de

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In September, we'll offer a selection of One-Weekers as well. You can read about those in our One-Weeker tour book, PAH 004. At that time, we'll also be lowering our fares. Including the ones that were already low to begin with.



See your travel agent.

Catholic Antihunger Fight Dramatized

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2—The contributors of this area to of others and seeks various emergence of world hunger as Operation Rice Bowl, an agency structural changes required to

a top Roman Catholic priority that grew out of the planning was dramatized today at the for this congress.

At another cooference on family life today, Princess sionary to Calcutta's poor, said grave of Monaco, a native of this city, warned against performed bread and then broke of round bread and then broke one to share with others.

of round bread and then broke one to share with others.

The appearance of the diminutive num, dressed in her conventional white Indian sari with blue border stripes, shortly after noon, gripped the audience of 6,000 seated in the Civic Center auditorium for the hunger symposium.

The appearance of the diminutive num, dressed in her conventional white Indian sari family is of ntmost importance and can be a strong and vital family is of ntmost importance and can be a strong and vital family is of ntmost importance and can be a strong and vital family is of ntmost importance and can be a strong and vital family is of ntmost importance and can be a strong and vital family is of ntmost importance and can be a strong and vital family is of ntmost importance and can be a strong and vital family is of ntmost importance and can be a strong and vital family is of ntmost importance and can be a strong and vital family is of ntmost importance and can be a strong and vital family is of ntmost importance and can be a strong and vital family is of ntmost importance and can be a strong and vital family is of ntmost importance and can be a strong and vital family is of ntmost importance and can be a strong and vital family is of ntmost importance and can be a strong and vital family is of ntmost importance and can be a strong and vital family is of ntmost importance and can be a strong and vital family is of ntmost importance and can be a strong and vital family is of ntmost importance and can be a strong and vital family in family is of ntmost importance and can be a strong and vital family in family is of ntmost importance and can be a strong and vital family in family is of ntmost importance and can be a strong and vital family in family is of ntmost importance and can be a strong and vital family in family is of ntmost importance and can be a strong and vital family in family is of ntmost importance and can be a strong and vital family in family in family in family in family is of ntmost importance and can be a strong and

with 2,000 tons of rice destined an increasingly interdependent for Bangaladesh as a gift from world."

for Bangaladesh as a gift from "Justice recognizes the rights"

Civic Center auditorium for the hunger symposium.

Following her lead, others on the platform took loaves and distributed them.

Mother Teresa has become the most magnetic figure at the congress. Wherever she goes, crowds follow her, hoping to touch ber clothing or hear her speak.

The growing seriousness of nutrition as a church issue was

The growing seriousness of nutrition as a church issue was the primary factor in placing the subject so high on tha control this city in growing numbers gress agenda. During the week, the assembly, which is expected to draw a million visitors, or "pilgrims." bas scheduled symposia on the various physical and spiritual hungers of mankind.

Among those addressing the hunger conference were the very Rev. Pedro Arrupe, superior general of the world's Jescuits, Bisbop James F. Rausch, executive secretary of the United States and in the United States alone, the described program will offer a wide or justice, peace and hunger conference were the truth and a performing at least the hunger symposium heard or general of the world's Jescuits, Bisbop James F. Rausch, executive secretary of the United States alone, the week devoted primarily to spiritual renewal. In addition, conferences will underscore such issues as the hunger conference were the truth and a performing at least truth an Recife in Brazil's poor northRecife in Brazil's poor northBishop Rausch urged his lissurplus production. There is
teoers to consider the issue under-coosumption on the part
Meanwhile, a ship at a Phila"primarily in terms of the dedelphia pier was being loaded mands of social justice in super selfishness."



Mother Teresa of Calcutta, India, prays during session on world hunger at International Eucharistic Congress in Philadelphia. John Cardinal Krol, Congress host and Archbishop of Philadelphia, is in background at right.

House Bars Move to En

WASHINGTON Aug. Z—An the enting of the kicker, attempt to reduce the Federal that since 1969 the car flows was blocked today by the pensions by 56 percent that the use of the reduce to eliminate a borus caused the pensions to retired workers and 72 percent.

But supporters of the countered that many that

A majority of members rated to eliminate the bonus feature, on subsistence incomposition the economy measure had been brought on under a suspension of the rules that retain the advantage person. The final vote was 238 in favor and 143 against, 16 short of passage.

Representative David N. Henderson, the North Carolina Democrat who was the floor manager of the measure said

manager of the measure, said awarding of automatic that he would try to bring it living increases to the up for another vote in a few men.

At issue was the deletion that he was not again from civil service pensions of salaries for Congress a "I percent kicker." This feathat he thought they ture has been costing Federal on record and votes annuity programs increasingly themselves rather th larger amounts of money in rethem under a cost-ofcent years.
The 2.5 million people receiv

ing civil service, military and South Korean Ship other Federal pensions get periodic increases to compensate (UPI)—The Coast Gue for rises in the cost of living. Jarvis seized the Sout m nutting the cost-of-living in-Representatives supporting TREES, LAKES, GREEN crease into effect.

These increases have gone up fishing vessel Dong V dramatically in recent years, yesterday for catching because Federal pensioners reviolation of United Sta ceive under a 1969 law, 1 per- The seizure was the s cent more than the percentage a South Korean fishin increase in the Consumer Price in Alaska waters in Index to compensate for delays two weeks on a simila

A Bonus in U.S. Pensi

By RICHARD D. LYONS

lion a year countered that many A majority of members yould Federal employees.

Jarvis seized the South

This is the week to buy high quality beef

The price is way down so eat up and enjoy

Now, when the price of other foods keeps inching up, the price of high quality beef comes crashing down. Really down. Down an average of 20¢ a pound from a year ago.

You can save on steaks, pot-roasts, roasts, or ground beef; virtually every cut of America's favorite meat. If you have a freezer, now's the time to fill it. If you don't, eat up while the price is down.

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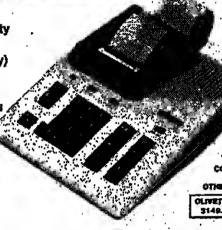
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in New York call In Westchester c

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO DISCHARGE UNDER PROVISIONS OF NEW YORK STATE POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM APPLICATION NO. NY-0097900 (SWI) CON ED-ASTORIA GAS HOLDERS

New York (C), Queens Co.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Titles 7 & 8 of Article 17 of the Environmental Conservation Law of New York State for the dministration of and the issuance of permits under said Law, Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, Inc.

New York, New York 10003 Attn: Mr. Herman C. Bremer, Chief Em. Cont. Engr. has filed a permit application with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation at its office at 50 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12233, where the application and related documents are available for public inspection. The applicant proposes to discharge a total volume of 28 million gallons of sealant water at an approximate rate of 1.44 million gallons per day for 20 days into the East River from the applicant's facility located at 20th Ave. and 21st St. Astoria,

4 Irving Place-Room 1026

Queens Co., where the applicant will demolish two gas holders. The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation tentatively intends to issue a State Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (SPDES) permit for the subject discharge(s). A final issuance will follow: (1) review of the application to assure compliance with all applicable provisions of Article 17 of the Environmental Conservation Law of New York State and all applicable provisions of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 (P.L. 92-500); (2) development of special conditions setting forth specific ffluent limitations and other controls applicable to the discharge(s) lescribed above including schedules of compliance; (3) development of monitoring and reporting requirements for the applicants performance; (4) consideration of all written comments from persons who qualify, as described below, as interested parties on this notice of

Any person interested in this application who wishes to comment on or become 20 interested party in any proceeding regarding this application must notify the undersigned in writing stating specific reas of interest on or before August 30, 1976.

All such written comments will be retained by the Department and considered in the formulation of the final determination. Any such ioterested party will be eligible to be heard if a public hearing is ultimately held in connection with this application. Further information may be obtained from the New York State De-

partment of Environmental Conservation, Division of Pure Waters,

Room 201, 50 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12233, (A.C. 518, 457-GEORGE K. HANSEN, P.E. Chief, P.D.E.S. Permit Section Division of Pure Waters

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Ehe New Book Cime

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d workers and

mus in U.S. AD EVACUATION

ses to 77—Rescuers. ed by New Rains, move 57 Bodies

ed From Page I, Col. 5

25 on their fingers or around their necks. coroners thought they tched a body with a ion, they sent a clergyget the friend or relaoived. Only then were ought to look at the

e trying to minimize 'tiooal trauma," said Dr. , whose specialty is identification. "They're red. The action of the was violent, flinging over the place." ippened very fast," Dr. continued. "And all do is guess. But it's ing most people were knocked out first. It S- ck and ferocious." rst victim to be iden-

PRINTER CALE the flood began, but did not make it. Two swam to safety. Several LINE DEALER ate listed the four dead Ann Johnstoo of Crys pocket tariarol Rhoad of Grantspocket amilippines. and Pressy Manong io

Recreation Area er. Mr. Plate said the

"a day of rejolding? in is the Resurrecoday-that's the only hem that haso't gone Nevertheless, he

vas relieved when he popular fishing spots and a major route y Mountain-National meowners, business nteers and reporters in the rain through mg wreckage. -

at the start of the dvertisiog a Ripley's But believing was for those who had destroctioo caused Machines is summer by the the Teton Dam io Person N.Y. 135 bile homes and trailsmashed into piles ces. Cottonwoods 60 West vere ripped from the [914] teel water diversion stood 50 feet above

> and lay jammed halfhouse several hundownstream. coming a miniature ills in spots where the been washed out id Marjorie Wallace

-Work Bid is as Miners ue Picketing

> TON, W. Va., Aug back-to-work move-d in the country's today as determined mued wildcat pick-

food reported a \$3.5 from the strike and uld have to lay off the warkent contin-

th of the country's iners remained idle, m in West Virginia med to work in the heru panhandle and ing Ohio. But they in parts of Pennsy ucky, Illinois, Indi-

pirated, has lost 3.2 of coal production illion in coal wages, Association said at four million tons e gone unmined in the last two weeks t by one union local regional strike ilk & Western Railge coalhauier, said ave to lay off 650 in West Virginia, io and Illinois if the

rike to Raise Prices ANCISCO, Aug. 1 settlement of the alifornia's caunery weekend will add to the cost of some egetables in the fall

ew packings reach 000 teamsters unioo atified a contract ing an 11-day strike this season's entire ricot crop to rot in he pact giver stock-



Flood victims resting in makeshift refugee center in Loveland, Colo., after their rescue yesterday

inst victim to be idented as Sgt. Hugh Purdy, who managed the Riverview of an as Sgt. Hugh Purdy, who managed the Riverview old, a state patrolman while trying to warm while trying to warm of the filling approunds in the canyon, stood looking at the swamp the campgrounds had become they said they had fled to higher ground at the last minimal them. They said they had fled to higher ground at the last minimal them. Their own mobile home thad not been runned, they said, as her of the ground at the swamp the campgrounds had been at Sylvandale Ranch that not been the camposition of the camposition of the filling against the tree that the camposition of the filling against the tree that the camposition of the filling against the tree that the camposition of the filling against the tree that the camposition of the filling against the tree that the camposition of the filling against the tree that the camposition of the filling against the tree that the camposition of the filling against the tree that the camposition of the filling against the tree that the camposition of the filling against the tree that the camposition of the filling against the tree that the camposition of the found some letters. The post-found some letters. The post-found some letters. The post-found some letters. The post-found some letters the man had made his usual rounds this morning.

The couple moved here not home found in the found did not state letters. The post-found some letters. The post-found some letters. The post-found some letters. The post-found some letters the man had made his usual rounds this morning.

The couple moved here not home found

explaining that they had al-water is energy," it began,



Rescue workers help flood refugees across the Big Thompsoo River after flash floods

APRIL IN PARIS, OR A DAY AT THE HOSPITAL.

That could be the price by 1980.

If the present trends continue, some hospital stays in the Greater New York area could cost an average of \$450 a day by 1980. Certain hospital stays in Manhattan already cost \$300 a day.

And you can get a packaged week-long trip to Paris for little more: \$469.

What is Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York doing about it? We have a number of programs to help hospitals to attain higher levels of efficiency and contain costs. But another thing we can do is to save that room charge by treating people on an out-patient basis. Such as "Ambulatory Surgery", where a patient has minor surgery and goes home the same day.

For several years now, we've paid more claims for out-patients than in-patients.

Many of our out-patient benefits were among the first in the country.

And remain among the best. So we not only save room cost, but patients can lead more normal lives at home.

How home care saves hospital dollars. Since 1960 we've been showing the whole country how home care benefits can save money and make patients happier. Under our program, a patient can leave the hospital earlier and recuperate at home. Patients get all the medication, equipment, and nursing they need. And they feel better because they're at home with their family and friends.

Getting second opinions on surgery: two heads may be cheaper than one. Would a second specialist's opinion on elective surgery reduce the number of unnecessary operations?

A study cited by Congress indicates it might: board-certified specialists disagreed 17.6% of the time with the original opinion. Thus, while we're not prejudging the results, we're now making second surgical opinion available to "experiencerated" groups as an added benefit.

Subscribers in these groups can get an opinion on elective surgery from a second specialist at no cost to themselves.





We are hopeful that this program will save surgery, money, and hospital use while improving the quality of health care.

The home "kidney machine" saves lives and saves money. We were the first Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plan in the country to offer the new home hemodialysis equipment as one of our benefits.

Since 1972, we have made out-patient hemodialysis treatment plus actual in-home dialysis equipment available as one of our benefits. Kidney sufferers whose conditions are stabilized can now lead nearly normal lives.

And each of them can save about \$20,000 a year as well.

Be informed. We need your help.

We want you to become interested and informed. Learn what new cost-containment programs are being proposed. Think them over. We need the support of every citizen in our work toward cost containment.



We believe there's more to good health than just paying bills.

istered Mark Bit is Crists Association. * Registered Service Mark of the National Association of Biue Shield Plans

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND

AMERICUS, Ga., July 29 This was a tough town, a place civil rights workers still talk about as one of the meanest in the Deep South in the difficult days of the early 1960's.

The Talk Now, a soft eu-

phoria bas settled Americas 18,000 inhabitants of the fading, but still proud, seat of Sumter County. Jimmy Carter, the peanut farmer from Plains, just 10 miles west of here, almost a native son, is the Democratic cominee for President of the whole United States. And the people of Americus are waiting eager-ly, hopefully, for whatever changes may come with his

election, which almost to a person they assume is fore-ordained. But back in the days of bitter racial struggle here in the simmering heat of the piney woods and red clay country of soothwest Geor-gia, the white people of Americus did not take kindly to the prospect of change or to its advocates.

The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was locked up here for a couple of days in 1961 when all the jail cells in Albany, 40 miles south down Route 19, were overflowing from the arrests of hundreds of demonstrators he was leading in nooviolnt protest.

To this day, the story is told 4! how the local sheriff called him "boy" and made him sweep the floors. In 1963, protest erupted in

Americus after four young men in the civil rights move ment, three whites and a black, were arrested and charged with inciting to insurrection, a capital under state law in those days. It took a Federal court ruling that the law was inconstitutional to set them

Again, in 1965, the city was torn by racial dissension after a segregationist white youth was killed by a sbot from a passing car during demonstrations over the jailing of four black women who had been arrested at a polling place as they tried to get one of their number elected as a justice of the peace.

In some ways, all that seems long ago. But Johnny

Carter Picks a Bostonian

To Run New York Race

A Boston lawyer and former Carey at the Governor's 55th campaign aide to Senalors Robert F, and Edward M. Kennedy at Gracie Mansioo yesterday. Was named yesterday to direct Mr. vanden Heuvel and Miss Jimmy Carter's Presidential Costanza were also present.

campaign in New York. Mr. Doherty, a former Demo-in his selection, Mr. Carter cratic state chairman in Massa-

followed a pattern set by the chusetts, was not active io the Kennedys of naming an outsid-Presidental campaign until

er to direct campaigns io the now.
faction-ridden New York Demo- He was Senator Edward

cratic Party.

Kennedy's campaign manager
William J. vanden Heuvel, a in 1962 and the late Senator

Manhattan lawyer, and Marga-Robert Kennedy's manager in ret Costanza, vice mayor of the Indiana Presidential pri-

Rochester, who directed the mary in 1968.

Carter campaign in the Presidential primary here, will conjustice Department adde of time as co-chairmen of the Robert Kennedy, has, also been campaign. Gerard F. Doherty, closely identified with the Keo-

who is 48 years old, will direct the campaign on a day-to-day basis from the Carter campaign headquarters at 730 Fifth Avenue.

"I was strong for him," Mr. basis from the Carter campaign headquarters at 730 Fifth Avenue.

Mr. Doherty, in one of his the cast of characters in the first moves, met with Governor state very well."

Reagan Aide Asserts Backers



Sheffield and Warren Fortwho are white, were here then, and so were John Barnum Jr. and the Rev. J. R. Camphell and their families, who are black.

So, too, was Jimmy-Carter. As a State Senator from this district, he represented Americus, but nobody can remember his baving much to say, publicly, at least, one way or the other in those troobled times.

Warren Fortson is a 48-year-old lawyer in Atlanta now, but in 1965 he was the County Attorney here, legal advisor to the Sumter County Commissioners. Having lived through the racial turmoil two years earlier, he was determined to establish a biracial committee to try to eod the violence that ws rife in the community

For his efforts, he and his family were threatened and barassed until they packed up and left Americus.

In 1962, be was instrumen-tal in Jimmy Carter's election to the State Senate by helping him to win a vote fraud case against his opponent.

Three years later, although Mr. Carter had once voted with a tiny and unsuccessful minority to integrate his own Baptist church in Plains and had refused to join the White Citizens Council, be did not become deeply embroiled as State Senator in the explosive situation in Americus. But Mr. Fortson does not

blame him. "I bave heard him sort of ridiculed for standing up in church and not joining the White Citizeos Council at

that time as sort of ho-bum,

ple tend to forget how mean thiogs were in those times."

Asserting that both he and Mr. Carter would have been considered "fuzzy - headed liberals" by most local residents in those times and painted as integrationists,"

Mr. Fortson said: "Jimmy wasn't running around screaming his head off one way or the other, but be was no redneck. It wouldn't have done bim any. good to go round screaming for integration as a state

senator."
Reflecting on his own role
as a would-be moderating force, he added:
"I wasn't hopping up and

down trying to get run out of town. I didn't want to get run out of town." ing on a petition, which And when the County Commissioners held a hear-

ing on a petition, which failed, to dismiss Mr. Fortson, Mr. Carter attended and "Jimmy, against my pleadat the County Commissioners' bearing to throw me off," Mr. Fortson said. "He caught a lot of unshirted hell by that, and he spent a lot of time trying to note. of time trying to patch up his business after that. They tried to boycott bim: I ap-

preciated that, but I didn't want him to do it." Contemplating Americus today, Mr. Fortson conclud-

"There will always be those whites and blacks who will deny that any progress has been made. But those of us who were there know that a lot of progress has been

In the early 60's, the Barnums, a prosperous black family that owned a funeral bome, were deeply involved in the civil rights movement. And although they concede that some changes have come to Americas, they do

has arrived.
There are blacks on the

not feel that the millenmum

be said the other day. "Peo- ing with him not to, appeared City Council and the School Board," acknowledged John Barnum Jr. from behind the counter of the Soul City liquor store, which he also operates, but they pick the ones they want."

"They don't pick the people the blacks want," added his wife, a former schoolteacher. "They don't want anyone who'll stand up to them." Still, the Barmuns support Jimmy Carter's candidacy.

"He's a good man, an bon-est man," Mr. Barnum said. est man," Mr. Barnum saud.

"Jimmy Carter never did
speak out one way or the
other," his wife said. "Maybe
that's a hopeful sign."

Pondering Mr. Carter's reason for silence during the

civil rights confrontations, a son, John Barnum 3d, said, "He's had that White House thing on him for a long time

I think way back then."

The Rev. J. R. Campbell,

pastor of Campbell Chapel of the A. M. E. Church, was an outspoken leader of the

rights movement.

Now, relaxing in his mod-

est mobile home on a corner lot in the black section of town, which is still dominated by ramshackle houses, Mr. Campbell said that he had reservations about Mr.

Carter's candidacy. "He was right here, he was he was ngnt here, he was born and reared in Plains," he said, "and when we had our struggle, I don't remember Carter saying anything."

He spoke with a touch of hitterness, but he will write. bitterness, but he will vote for Mr. Carter.

"I don't have a choice," he said. "I can't afford to support Mr. Ford. I guess half of our black community is on those welfare checks." And he is convinced that Carter Administration

would bring more change to This is something that has never happened in the Deep South before," he said. "We are going to put our best foot forward. Americus will be changed, and Georgia and the whole Deep South, for

His wife, a schoolteacher

that matter.

country will have to look to the South, "she said, "and I think the country could use a President who's been born again. I'm for Jimmy Carter.

Johnny Sheffield, an affa-ble wholesale hardware deal-er, is Mayor of Americas, and every day he Spends two hours in his City Sail office dealing with citizens, complaints and other city busi-

Discussing the civil rights demonstrations of 1963 and 1965 he said.
T was on the City Council during those years. Those were fough years. That's when I became what I call

spicious of reporters But those problems are over now, those years are behind us

He thought, that be was misunderstood or misquoted a lot in those days, but now, with national attention again focused on Americus, be is eager to talk, especially about the effect of Mr. Carter's candidacy on

ning high, and way dropped, but Mayor A is optimistic, not a er Presidency might Americus, but al psychological lift

could give the city. The local football credited with having ended racial prob-Americus High Sing fully integrated is ago, the school has student population 70 percent black cent only slighth the proportion in the "It's the same this high school foots being state champ last two years," Mis field said of Mr nomination. "When school football to named the second ball team in Ame year, it was just at

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Earn Maximum Interest With Minimum Deposit.

Start building your retirement money account immediately. Open your IRA account now with as little as \$100 and begin earning East River's annual yield of 8.17% which is 7.75% a year compounded daily. And you can make deposits of \$100 or more anytime during the year up to the maximum of \$1,500 for each person. To qualify for this high rate, the money is required to be left on deposit in a savings certificate for a minimum of 6 years - maximum of 7 years. Other savings plans with shorter maturities are also available. However, interest rates and minimum deposit requirements vary with these alternative plans.

Special Combination IRA with Savings Bank Life Insurance Retirement Income Policy.

East River also has a special plan that combines Savings Bank Life Insurance with a high interest savings plan. This plan maximizes estate benefits in the event of your death or provides for annuity payments in your retirement years, starting as early as age 60, guaranteed for life! The insurance feature guarantees completion of that portion of the plan. Important disability benefits are available. Full details are available at any East River branch or call Alice Lyons at 374-4594.

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If you're changing jobs or retiring and receiving a distribution from a qualified pension or profit sharing plan, you can "rollover" these proceeds within 60 days into an East River IRA plan and avoid paying any current income taxes on the distribution.

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East River has a special Self-Employed Money retirement plan (Keogh) with newly increased tax benefits that allows you to deposit up to 15% of annual income (maximum \$7,500 per year). Call or mail coupon for details.

Note: If you already have money maturing in a present HR 10 retirement plan that has not displayed the performance you anticipated, check our available high-yielding, guaranteed savings plans and compare,

Use the coupon to obtain more details or call (212) 374-4561. Or visit or call any of East River's 12 offices listed below for assistance in setting up your Individual Retirement or Keogh account now!

Of Ford Shift Their Allegiance How East River's IRA Helps You To Retire Richer At Age 65. Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

Mr. Ford 74 solid votes in the state, compared to 11 for Mr. Reagan and 18 uncommitted. Mr. Baker claimed 85 for Mr. Ford at today's news conference, retreating considerably from the stand on Sunday by Senator Hugh Scott of Penn-sylvania, a Ford supporter, who predicted that the President

would get 93 to 95 votes there.

Describing the Regan gains
as "insubstantial," Mr. Baker said at a news conference called to respond to Mr. Sears that Mr. Ford would gain more delegates before the opening of the Republican National Conventioo in Kansas City, Mo., two weeks from today.

Mr. Baker's national count now gives the President 1,134 delegates, four more than a majority, and Mr. Reagan 1,028, with 97 uncommitted. The Times tally lists 1,107 for the President, 1,035 for Mr. Reagan and 117 uncommitted, indicating that the contest is oot yet over.

Mr. Sears continued to insist that Mr. Reagan had 1,146 votes in hand, arguing that 45 to 50 delegates counted as pro Ford in totals maintained by news organizations were secret

He also maintained his pres-

Stassen to Campaign At G.O.P. Convention

WASHINGTON, 2 (UPI)-Conceding that it would take "oear miracle" to win, Harold E. Stasseo announced today that he would cam-paign for the Republican Presidential nomination at the national convention startiog in two weeks.
The formar Governor of

Minnesota, a strong Presidential contender in 1948 and 1952 and an also-ran several times later, told re-porters, "I am following through in my late announce ment as a candidate in this unusual situation because I am confident that if nom-inated I could unite our Re-

publican Party and lead it to a November victory." Now a resident of Philadel-phia, Mr. Stassen, 69 years old, said that his plan was "to set up a beadquarters for the uncommitted delegates at the Republican National Con-vention in Kansas City" and "an informal organization"

news organizations were secret
Reagan supporters who would
"go public" later.

The 12 amounced today, including Sate Senator Fred
Eckert of Rochester and James
Teets of West Virginia in addition to the 10 Pennsylvanians, were described by Mr. Sears
as the first of this lot.

Mr. Sears stopped short of claiming that the selection of the commitments he announced the commitments he announced the commitments he announced that the completion of the potential Reagan ticket had persuaded the 12 to make their declarations earlier.

He also maintained his present

SUMMER IS FOR KIDS

Tax Free Interest Earned At East River Cumulativa Tax Savinga \$60,000 \$380,044 \$440,044 \$162,904 290,641 238,141 107,595

144,773 189,773 70.254 84,174 121,674 45,043 22,500 22,157 44.657 16,532 9,552

Premature withdrawals on Savings Certificate funds can be made only with the consent of the Bank. FDIG regulations provide that the rele of infarest on the amount withdrawn be reduced to the passbook rate at the time of withdrawal from the date of daposit and 30 days interest be forfeited, infarest alone may be withdrawn without FOIC penalty. There is, however, a tax hability and panalty imposed by the IRS if withdrawals are made from the plan balots age 59%. You must, however, start withdrawing the money from the account by age 70% and no further contributions can be made thereafter. NOTE: These amounts do not include your Social Security banefits.



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95th and 96th (212) 374-4690 • Queens: Korvettes Flushing Plaza Complex, 41-77 Kissena Blvd. (212) 951-2444 • Staten Island: Staten Island Mall (212) 761-3600 Long Island: 325 Main Street, Huntington (516) 549-0088 - 5500-Sunnise Highway Massapequa (516) 799-1400 • 320 W. Sunnise Highway, Valley Stream (516) 791-1400

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ondale, on Questionnaire From Carter, Told of Two 'Minor Questions' Raised About His Campaign Funds

by LINDA CHARLTON Special to The New York Times SHINGTON, Aug. 2—Bebeing chosen as Jimmy loans and most of which r's running mate, Senator is owed for Minnesota er F. Mondale, like at travel, hotels, Senate refive others in competition cording studio, etc. Both ae Vice-Presidential nomi-

n. answered a question- very small cash balances. about everything from come taxes to his health. e questionnaire, a copy of was made available at equest of The New York by Mr. Mondale, also about divorce and arrest

Senator's reply was nega- n both cases—and about her or not any question of the U.S. Senate, I held a lity or propriety" had ever joint fund-raising event with raised about any cam-. contribution.

Mondale said that in his ars in public office, two or questions" had been "both involving inciof which I had no prior "ledge," and gave the de-

final question dealt with er there was anything in ersonal life, or that of near relative" that might, wn, become an embar-"in the event you be a candidate." Senator le answered "no." text of the questionnaire

r. Mondal's replies, fol-Details of his finances printed in The Times on 25 and 26, Tax Return Inquiries

ave your Federal or state returns been the subject ny andit or investigation quiry at any time?

t in 1971 of my 1969 rematerials regarding h are attached. (We alsuspected, but never ed that the audit re-East Rive Nixon's "enemies list.") ction procedure ever instituted against you Federal, state or local

> ould you be willing to me a detailed financial ment listing all assets liabilities including all property, stock, evidences of indebtedtogether with a full iption of all liabilities?

nen could this be availfor me? tached are net worth

ments I have placed in Congressional Record 1970. Also attached are rederal income tax re-since 1971. Additional nation will be supplied

elected as the nominee : :: ice President would you lling to have the finanstatement made public?

> at outside income have lad since being elected ur present position? noraria, interest on savaccounts, capital gains sale of stocks, divi-from stocks (no stocks my, give sources. ached is a list of all

aria earned since 1969.

mpaign Fund Status you have any campaign

o, explain. 1974 Presidential camcommittee (the Monommittee) has a current of about \$3,700. My Senate campaign com-(the Mondale Volun-Committee), which I cept in existence to pay in-going office-related

TET FOR CARTER TO \$19 MILLION

NS, Ga., Aug. 2 (AP)-Carter met. with top aides today and pared perating budget of his intial campaign to \$19.2

iton Jordan, Mr. Carter's ign manager, and Jody his press secretary, said ie amount was 'far from ite" and represented the budget for a major party ntial campaign in recent

ing with reporters after hour meeting with Mr. and 10 staff members, rdan said that \$2 million be held in reserve for ncies. He also said that was some hope of rean additional \$3 million he Democratic National

aid that the original opbudget had been set at ilion and had now been

two aides said that Mr. planned to travel only two days a week from Labor Day, with the on of the week of Aug. ican National Conven-

said that a trip to Caliand other West Coast was planned in the next weeks, but gave no or details.

vernor Carter is someanxious to get back on ad and back to where copie are," Mr. Poweli

purposes, bas a current deb: of about \$25,000, some of which is in the form of bank ficulties. committees currently have

Have you accepted contributions in the past con-cerning which there may be any question as to legality or propriety? There have been only two

minor questions raised, both involving incidents of which I had no prior knowledge. If so explain. In 1966, when running for

the then-governor. One of his

fund-raisers raised \$2,000 from a family known as the Kitzers, who owned the Allied Insurance Company, which subsequently became deeply involved in legal dif-

It developed that the contribution was from corporate funds although I had absolutely to knowledge of that fact. When I discovered it, immediately sent \$1,000 (I was splitting the proceeds of the fund-raiser with the Governor) back to the Kitzers.

In the early 1970's I received several contributions from officers of the 3M com-It developed subsequently that some of these may have been illegal corporate contributions and that

the company had in fact established a complex scheme of reimbursing certain employees for political contri-butions for which it was later

knowledge of the illegality of these contributions, which came to me in the form of personal checks. Nor has anyone aver suggasted I had such knowledge. Attached are relevant materials on the incident, including a report of the Minnesota attorney general which states that he "uncovered no evidence that any of the political candidates had knowledge that the contributions were from the cor-

poration." These are the only such incidents in my 16 years in state and Federal office. I have tried to be very, very careful about my accounts. and I am proud of my record in this area.

prosecuted. Again, I had absolutely no Continuing now, have you ever been sued in any state or Federal court? Yes. once. If so, explain.

sold an excerpt to Genesis magazine without my knowledge or approval as called for in our contract. Genesis is a pornographic magazine. I made a public statement calling it "a piece of filth" and

instituted an action against

Suit Over His Book

seph Califano in each in-I recently wrote a book, "The Accountability of Power," of which my publisher David McKay and Company

David McKay and Company for breach of contract. Genesis magazine in turn sued me for defamation for \$1 million in what we believe to be an effort to generate selfserving publicity. Both actions are currently pending and I am represented by Jo-

stance. I would be pleased to authorize him to provide further details. What court or courts? Federal District Court in

New York City. If divorced, in what court? Not applicable. Have you ever been arrested?

If so, where? Not applicable.

What is the condition of your health?

My general state of health is excellent according to my physician. I have a mild case of hypertension for which has been prescribed a modest medication. Otherwise my system is healthy and sound

Have you had a physical examination recently? Yes. June 19, 1976. Who was your physician? Dr. Hilton Hurwitz, Lowry Medical Arts Building, Room

1240, St. Peter, between 4th and 5th, Saint Paul, Minnesota 55102, Phone: 612/224-2378, I have asked Dr. Hurwitz to be available for any further inquiries into the current

state of my health and he

candidate?

has agreed to be fully re-

sponsive. Will you ask that the report of your examination be made available to me?

Yes. It is attached. Have you ever had psychiatric or similar treatment?

If so, explain. Not applicable.

Without details, is there or has there been anything in your personal life which you feel, if known, may be of embarrassment in the Presidential election this year in the event you should be a

What about any near relatīve? No.

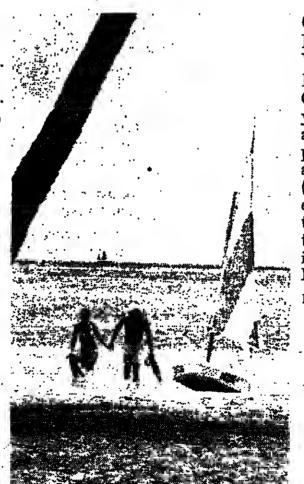
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New Orleans	218	185	174	_
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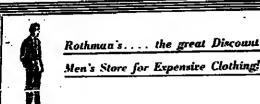


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3D FIGURE BOOKED IN MASS ABDUCTION

Frederick Newhall Woods Turned Over to California

By LES LEDBETTER

SAN FRANCISO, Aug. 2-Frederick Newhall Woods, one of the three suspects in the July 15 kidnapping of 26 Madera County children and their summer school bus driver, today was turned over by Federal officers in stata authorities.

After a five-minute hearing After a five-minute hearing in Sacramento this morning, a Federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution was dismissed and Mr. Woods, whn is 24 years old, was transferred to the custody of the Madera County Sheriff, Edward B.

parents' home in Atherton and had voluntarily surrendered Friday to Alameda Couoty District Attorney Lowell Jensen upon learning an all-points bul-letin had been issued for bis

Mr. Woods was captured last; Thursday in Vancouver, B.C., by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and was expelled by Canada, He was arrested across the border in Blaine, Wash., by Federal agents and then transported Friday night to Sacra-

James Schoenfeld was cap-tured Thursday, close to his home, by the Menlo Park police. He and his lawyer have said that he was also preparing to surrender, but the authori-ties say Mr. Schoenfeld fled the state and tried to cross into Canada before bis arrest. The three meo, longtime

INQUIRY ON F. B. I. IS SAID TO WIDEN

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

could cause mass resignations." He said the new phase differed from the earlier portion of the investigation in which the department's lawyers had some direct evidence of an agent's involvement.

"They're [lawyers] making an assumption that if a man worked in domestic security he must have done a job. That's not true," he said.

Jack Solerwitz, a Mioeola lawyer who represents several igents under investigation in the case, said today that he had received calls from more agents but declined to comment on many had sought to retain

Other agents are expected to: seek belp from an association of former F.B.I. men that has retained Edward P. Morgan, a Washington lawyer and former chief inspector at the bureau, to aid them.

What is expected to make prosecutions in these cases unusual is that many of the burglaries were authorized by bureau officials. In interviews with ageots who had commit-ted burglaries, they said they felt confident that their actions had been authorized by F.B.L. headquarters bere and justified on the ground of national se-

Without Orders

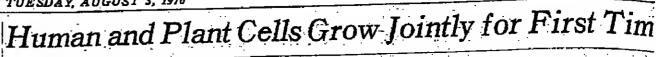
There are instances, these sources said, where agents made eotries without orders or placed unauthorized wiretaps and electronic bugs. But even in these cases, they said, they were operating on the theory that they were expected to take these risks to carry out their duties properly. The bulk of the surreptitious

entries under investigation occurred in late 1972 and early 1973 and were aimed at finding

members of the radical Weather underground.

Earlier last week, George
Baxtrum, an F.B.I. ageot attached to the Milwaukee bureau field nffice, testified in a court deposition that before 1965 he committed 50 to 90 surreptitious entries of the headquarters of the Socialist Workers Party in New York Mr. Baxtrum and several other present and former F.B.I. agents and officials are defendants in a \$37 million damage suit filed by the Socialist Work-

Agents implicated in the recent investigation have ex-pressed concern that in addi-tion to the criminal charges they might face, they are also vulnerable to civil lawsuits and prosecution by local authori-



By WALTER SULLIVAN

become apparent as a cell's gether, according to the scient us in "masterminding".

Human and plant cells bave nucleus prepares to split in tist. Under a microscope, actinicion of a cell is particular to the report, if was controlled by substances in two.

As a first step, the outer evident that some HeLa nuclei cytoplasm according to the report.

Human and plant cells bave two.

Seen fused and grown in combination, apparently for the first membranes of the plant cells had entered the plant cells. This port time, according to the journal series and the HeLa cell nuclei tivity of those cells.

Science.

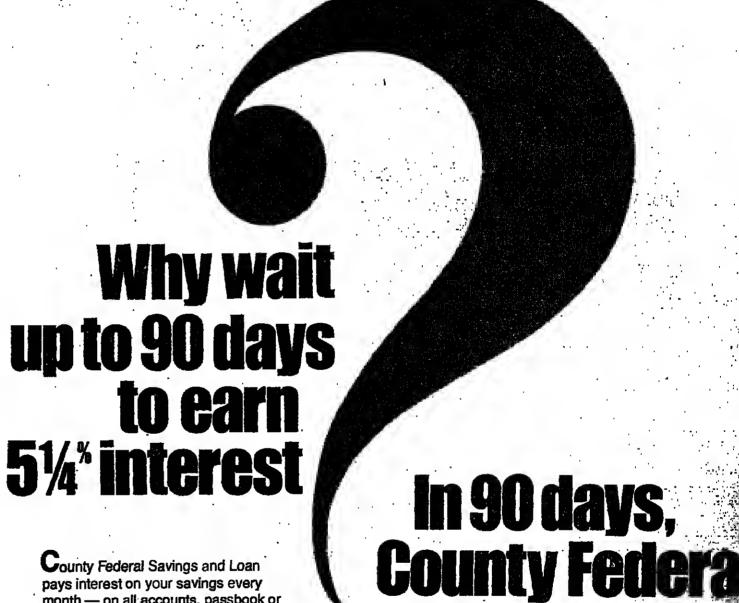
The results of the experiments, carried out last year at the Brookhaven National Labor the Brookhaven National Labor the plant cells could later be within the cell walls apart from "dissecting" living human carried to determ the plant cells of the man chromosomal mate that their incorporation into brids. Cytoplasm is the material is lost. This offers a means that their incorporation into brids. Cytoplasm is the material is lost. This offers a means that their incorporation into brids. Cytoplasm is the material is lost. This offers a means that their incorporation into brids. Cytoplasm is the material is lost. This offers a means that their incorporation into brids. Cytoplasm is the material is lost. This offers a means that their incorporation into brids. Cytoplasm is the material is lost. This offers a means that their incorporation into brids. Cytoplasm is the material is lost. This offers a means that their incorporation into brids. Cytoplasm is the material is lost. This offers a means that their incorporation into brids. Cytoplasm is the material is lost. This offers a means that their incorporation into brids. Cytoplasm is the material is lost. This offers a means that their incorporation into brids. Cytoplasm is the material is lost. This offers a means that their incorporation into brids. Cytoplasm is the material is lost. This offers a means the material is lost. This offers a

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identify those parts of human genetic material that perform Mars Chemistry Still Puzzles Scientis various important functions.

intention and the Woods, whit is 24 years old, was transferred to the custody of the Madera County Sheriff, Edward B. Battes.

Woods was then booked on 27 counts of indepting and life counts of robbery and was transported to the Alameda County other suspects, Richard and James Schoemfed 2.2 and 24 respectively, are being shell in ball of \$1, million on the same schoemfed 2.2 and 24 respectively, are being shell in ball of \$1, million on the same schoemfed 2.2 and 24 respectively, are being shell in ball of \$1, million on the same schoemfed 2.2 and 24 respectively, are being shell in ball of \$1, million on the same schoemfed 2.2 and 24 respectively, are being shell in ball of \$1, million on the same schoemfed 2.2 and 24 respectively, are being shell in ball of \$1, million on the same schoemfed 2.2 and 24 respectively, are being shell in ball of \$1, million on the same schoemfed 2.2 and 24 respectively, are being shell in ball of \$1, million on the same schoemfed 2.2 and 24 respectively, are being shell in ball of \$1, million on the same schoemfed 2.2 and 24 respectively, are being shell in ball of \$1, million on the same schoemfed 2.2 and 24 respectively, are being shell in ball of \$1, million on the same schoemfed 2.2 and 24 respectively, are being shell in ball of \$1, million on the same schoemfed 2.2 and 24 respectively, are being shell in ball of \$1, million on the same schoemfed 2.2 and 24 respectively, are being shell in ball of \$1, million on the same schoemfed 2.2 and 24 respectively, are being shell and the bus driver from their ball of \$1, million on the same schoemfed 2.2 and 24 respectively, are being shell in \$1, million the same schoemfed 2.2 and 24 respectively are being shell and the bus driver from their ball of \$1, million on the same schoemfed 2.2 and 24 respectively are being shell and the bus driver from their ball of \$1, million on the same schoemfed 2.2 and 24 respectively are being shell and the bus driver from their ball of \$1, million on the same schoemfed 2.2 and 24 respectively and \$1



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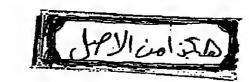
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"Cousin Cousine is quite possibly the most accurate representation of happy healthy

sensuality I have seen on film. John Simpn





tion on the Brooklyn Bridge is the current attraction at the downtown branch of the Whitney Museum of Art

ances, sculptures, photos and

video by artists who explore the use of their own hodies

as artmaking materials, and "Mosaics of the New York City Subways," which dis-

played photos of mosaics and

faience plaques to be found

The current show on the

in the city's transit system.

Brooklyn Bridge is also prov-

Зrooklyn Bridge' Is a Whitney Hit

s the usual museum st the Whitney Mu-of American Art's the Whitney Muwn branch the other lawyer, an actuary. ise, an architect and s engineer and three lar workers, among

were all workers in Manhattan on their reak and they had 1 drawn to the oneuseum, which is upn the plaza level at er Street, to see the exhibition, "Building oklyn Bridge." is the first public

of the drawings for gn and building of the whose graceful span re to be seen by anyo put his head out of useum's door and over to enjoy the mag-prospect of the East

open since Sept. 18.

the visitors questioned, count it a success for the intru-sion of esthetics into a region that reserves its kudos for Mammon.

"We have had about 70,-000 visitors a year," said David Hupert, head of the Whitney's education department, under which the down-town Whitney, the first branch ever established by any museum in New York, operates.

Most of the visitors are workers in the financial district, where the museum is situated, on Water Street just south of Wall Street. Other people have been coming down, too, from SoHo, from uptown, from Long Is-land and New Jersey.

In a word, the museum, which usually keeps almost banker's bours—11 A.M. to 3 P.M. Mondays through Fridays—has created an audience for its exhibitions. Its exhibitioos make no

condescension to what museum mavens might feel such audiences would be interested in. It has shown folk art,

smoothing out the stones on the roadway. "I think this is very interesting. I've been bere before and I sometimes sculptures of the 1960's, avant-garde works, paintings that challenged the traditions of still-life work, paintings go to museums uptown. This is very good. Nobody bothers in the mode of romantic realism, printmaking, ceramics. Among the bigger draws were "Autogeography," an exhibition of films, performyou and you can pick up those leaflets that explain the show at the door."

Laura Newcomb, who trades options for a Wall Street hrokerage house, was paying her first visit. She takes pictures of bridges and this exhibition opened new vistas.

an insurance company, found time ago and has paid sev-

"It was a pleasant discovery," he said, "I know people in the office who rarely get to a museum uptown. They live in New Jersey and most in the control of the said. and won't come in to go to a museum. This is a good

who lives in Brooklyn Heights, walks to work over the bridge every day—"I have contact with it through the soles of my feet -aod was admiring the utility and grace of the bridge's suspension cables.

Men Like Realism

"I worked here some years ago and I thought then that this was a very commercial with no culture." be "There was one artsupply store and one pictureframer. I felt a lack of something like this."

downtown branch's audience is different. Toba Tucker, its administrator, said that the branch, which is free, offers free tickets to the uptown Whitney, which charges admissioo. and that it was difficult to find takers.

seum that has a higher percentage of men visiting it, depending upon the show," she said. "Realism in paint-

ing goes over well."
Bill Zimmer, one of the 10 interns who work at the branch (they are choseo from applications twice a year), said of the visitors, They never hesitate to tell you what they think of a show. Mr. Hupert agrees, but finds that there are positive

branch and downtown. about it, some, and ask why

the rest. Rent Is \$1 a Year The most substantial help-

it to the Whitney for SI a doors. It would, indeed, hava no doors to open. The interns probably get a more rounded training here

than they would at a big untown museum. They get to do everything. On Tuesdays and Thursdays they give gal-lery talks at 1 P.M., explaining the exhibition and the museum to the public. They arrange the entertainment programs-dance companies, singers, musicians, poetry readings—that are offered free in the museum every

Wednesday lunch bour.
"They help prepare the shows," Miss Tucker said. They are concerned with research, selection, maintenance, exhibition, This is a microcosm of an uptown museum. It's smaller and they get the opportunity to handle everything."

have a list of suggestions. We only do eight shows a year, each about six weeks. There's an enormous amount of enthusiasm. Sometimes I get a feeling I have to hold back the tide."



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> **FACE TO FACE** 12, 2.20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40

BEEKMAN | 650 BE # 716 Ave.

MURDER BY DEATH 1:20, 3, 4:45, 6:30, 6:15, 10

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12, 2, 4, 6, D, 1D MURRAY HILL 3rd Ave. BI SAM SE

THE BIG BUS

12:25, 2, 3:30, 5:05, 6:45, 8:20, 10 SUTTON STREET STEAM

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST 2:35, 4:50, 7:15, 9:85

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inging tomorrow aturday at 10:30 The state of the s ::30 A.M n does likewise Although his films rom television, he WE'Sf the best-known rs of the prewar trademark tunereprise it at See "Rainbow on the eservations: 650-

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Two for-

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Avenue (at 81st

French entertain-

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Westward the

"Vera Cruz,"

Bobby Breen, are

on of Kurt Weill returning to the Reno Sweeney's where they won rly this summer. of The New York

gh Aug. 14. John excitement on a achieved by a

Green-

reminder of the picturesque charm of the downtown community can be had by a walk through the area several Seventh Avenue, along Com-merce Street to No. 38 and the Cherry Lane Theater. This legendary showcase

wich Village, anyone? A good

GOING TOUT

(a good bit roomier inside than you might think) also happens to have one of the most recent Off Off Broadway hits in David Mamet's comedy package "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" and "Duck Variations." For those with second thoughts about those labels, the young play-wright's program won an Ohie as the best American play of the season.

A performance might be used as a base of foot exploration of the neighbor-hood either before or after the show because the sector is so interesting by day or night. (Curtain times are 8. o'clock. Wednesday, Thurs-day and Sunday, 7 and 10 P.M. Friday and Saturday.) Tickets are \$4.75 to \$6.50. Reservations are 989-2020, and the show, like many warm-weather offerings, is

not a sell-out. Several doors east of the Cherry Lane, an iron gate is often open (it was the other night) on a lovely courtyard alongside the showcase and backing the historic Isaac-Hendricks landmark dwelling and the famed, narrow "Edna

St. Vincent Millay House," where the poet ooce resided. Out front, Bedford Street is an intriguing line of typical Village houses, with Chum-ley's Restaurant, one of Miss Millay's favorite haunts, still going strong as a food-and-drink oasis. (Ask any passer-

by, there's no sign.) The real surprise of the area, a short distance behind the Cherry Lane, is St. Luke's Place, a magnificent row of Victorian brick-and-hrownstone residences, whose bestknown fixtures are the oldfashioned lampposts at the former James J. Walker bouse.

Back on Seventh Avenne, you will face a bit of Europe. This is the large awning and sidewalk-table facade of Stella's, a popular new restaurant, where you can sip or dine before or after the Cherry Lane show. Facing Stella's the corner histro, Kelly's Village West, is good for an after-theater nightcap, with cabaret entertainment on Friday, Saturday and Sun-

OURS 20th-century Amer-

ican melody will ring out in Washington Square tonight at 8 o'clock as Arthur Bloom conducts the Bicentennial Music Festival orchestra in works of Berger, Ives, Cow-ell, Persichetti Weber and Rochberg. In case of rain, the concert shifts to the Eisner and Lubin Auditorium of New York University's Loeb Student Center, at 566 LaGuardia Place.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 20. For Sports Today, see page 24. HOWARD THOMPSON

"It's a beautiful show," she said. Bruce Sheets, an actuary for the downtown branch some eral visits.

ing to be a hit. For the first time, the downtown branch is remaining open on Satur-days, from noon to 3, for the duration of the exhibition. Jim Flacagan, coe of the men who works for a maintenance company nearby, was studying the drawiogs on the thing to have bere.'

"My grandfather was a cobhlestooer oo the Brook-lyn Bridge," he said, explain-Frank Cram, an architect that the job involved

"This may be the only mu-

developments in the contin-uing relations between the "We're developing a kind of constituency," he said. "People used to look at an abstract exhibition and walk out. Now they complain

about it, some, and ask why you're not showing something else."

"The word down here that is used is not avant-garde."
Mr. Zimmer said. "They call it way out."

The branch costs \$100,000

The branch costs \$100,000 a year to run. A National Endowment for the Arts grant covers one-quarter ot this sum, whila more than dozen corporations, banks and other businesses in the neighborhood make up

ing hand comes from the landlord, the Uris Buildings Corporation, which "rents" year. Without this aid the 4,800 - square - foot museum would not be able to open its

"They come up with ideas for shows," Mr. Hupert said.

-Hotchner's \$125,000 Libel Award Upheld

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH Ernest Hemingway has reccived an unfavorable review from a Federal judge who characterized the late novelist as a "rich libertine and destroyer of wildlife."

Judge Charles L. Brieant Jr. provided this characterization in a 10-page decision that rejected a move to overturn or reduce a \$125,000 libel award against Doubleday & Company. A. E. Hotchner, who wrote

the best-selling memoir "Papa Hemingway," won the award last April in a jury trial in Fed-eral District Court in Manhat-tan for defamatory descriptions of him that appeared in a book about Hemingway published by Doubleday.

Judge Brieant, who presided over the trial, dismissed Doubleday's motion to set aside the jury's verdict on the disputed book, called "Hemingway in "Spain." It was written by José Luis Castillo-Puche, a Spanish journalist.

"Latter-Day Kipling"

"Apparently," the judge ob-served in his decision, "the life style and experiences of Eroest Hemingway, and his classic works of fiction, remain a matter of great interest to students and the public generally. He seems to be regarded as a latter-day Kipling, whose India

He added, "Why the life of this rich libertine and destroyer of wildlife should be of such great and contiouing public interest a decade following his sucide, we cannot and need

Ruling against Doubleday, judge Brieant declared that the ury in the trial of the case bad ound "clear and convincing evidence" that Doubleday had published descriptions of Mr. Totchner, "with reckless dis-egard for their truth or fal-

Mr. Hotchner had complained Pamplona, Spain. n his libel suit that "Heming- Testifying in the trial, Mr. way io Spain" contained fab-Hotchner stressed that he had icated incidents that malicious-been Hemingway's trusted friend y described him as "a hypo-for many years, up to the time rite, a picturesque rascal, a that he killed himself in 1961. rass opportunist, who was Mary Hemingway, the novel-bisequious and only pretended ist's wife, testified for Double-

riendship for Hemingway." day at the trial, contending that
The lawsuit, which Mr. Hotch-the descriptions of Mr. Hotchier filed more than a year ago, ner in the disputed book vere ought \$1.5 million in damages not inaccurate or unfair. or libel and invasion of privacy. Mrs. Hemingway broke The book, which sold only a her friendship with Mr. Hotchew thousand copies after it ner several years ago, after she vas published in this country objected to the account of the wo years ago, portrayed Hemisuicide that appeared in "Papa igway and his entourage at Hemingway."

John Gielgud and Raiph

Ilchardson will be costarred

play by Harold Pinter, the

celebrated British playwright who has written such strik-ing plays as "The Caretak-cr." "The Homecoming." "The

Birthday Party," "The Dumb-waiter" and "The Collec-tion."

The production will be pre-

sented by Robert Whitehead

and Roger L. Stevens, in as-

sociation with Frank Milton,

on Broadway for a four-week

run, starting Nov. 8, at the Longacre Theater. Directed

by Peter Hall and designed

by John Bury, "No Man's Land" features Terence Rig-by and Michael Kitcheo io

important supporting roles.

In the play, Mr. Gielgud

assumes the role of Spooner.

a seedy, unsuccessful poet

and writer wbo meets Hirst,

played by Mr. Richardson,

and is invited to the latter's

elegant London home. It has

been described as "a comedy of menace" by British critics, wbo viewed it when it had

ts world premiere on April 23, 1975, as part of the rep-ertory of the National Thea-ter of Great Britain.

'Days in the Trees'

Will Open Season

Marguerite Duras's "Days n the Trees" will be the first production of the Circ.e in the Square Theater's upcoming 1976-77 season. The play ranslated by Sonia Orwell and directed by Stephen Portage will tan Mildred Dupracel

er, will tar Mildred Dunnock.

t will open officially on Sept. 3 and will end its limited en-

ragement on Nov. 21. Pre-riews will begin on Sept. 3.

Days in the Trees," is tak-ing the place of "The Coerry inchard." which was to have tarred Jeanne Moreau. Other

lays scheduled by producers heodore Mann and Paul

P. David Searles

Gets Arts Post

Gielgud and Richardson

To Co-Star in Pinter Play

Ernest Hemingway with A. E. Hotchner, who wrote "Pana Hemingway," in Idaho in 1958

Events Today

Films Music

HEW YORK PHILHARMONIC IN THE ARKS, Sheep Meadow, Control Park, IA'I NATIONAL MOMORTAL, COTHER OF WAIL
BICENEENHIAL MUSIC FESTIVAL,
ASTERNATION SUIGNEPAR'S.
ASTERNATION SUIGNEPAR'S.
ASTERNATION SUIGNEPAR'S.
INSUIT STORY SUIGNEPAR'S.
REW YORK CHORAL SOCIETY SUMMER SING Cemil Holl, 165 West 57th Treal. 7:30. CIPAL CONCERTS ORCHESTRA.

olm, Brooklyn, 8 D DUKE CONTEMPORARIES, ev Avenue between 1787 and circets, Brans, 7. Dance

AMERICAN BALLET THEATER, New York State Theater, "La Bayadere." "Three Virgins and a Devil," "Eludes." RATIONAL BALLET OF CANADA, Met-roscillar Opera House, "Glashe," 3, RIKOLAIS OANCE THEATER, Beacon Tharter, Brondway at 73th Street, 17th OANGEMOBILE: BOTTOM OF THE BUCKET THEATER, Henry Street ba-typen Mantagemeny and Grand Streets.

Cabaret MICHAEL'S PUB. Scott Hamilton, Saxo-SALLROOM, Own Pitchford,

The touring production of "Fiddler on the Roof," starring Zero Mostel, bas set a Rent-Rise Exemptions Grow house record for a musical at the Opera House of the Kennedy Ceoter, where it continues its sold-out, fourweek run through Saturday. The record was broken last week, wheo box office re-ceipts hit \$180,266.92. The previous record at the Opera House was held by Pearl Bailey in "Hello, Dolly!" to elderly persons in to elderly tenants in rent-conwith a one-week gross of \$178,868.34. "Fiddler" also had set a house record at the trolled and rent-stabilized Shubert Theater in Los housing.

Angeles, Photo Exhibition Out of the Past

Endowment for the Arts. Nancy Hanks, Endowmeot chairman, said that Mr.

Searles would bave manage-

ment responsibilities oversee-

ing the operation of the En-

dowment's 12 program offi-

ces and special programs. Mr.

Searles formerly had served

as deputy director of the

'Fiddler on Roof'

Sets House Record

Peace Corps

An exhibition entitled "The Spirit of Fact: The Daguer-rectypes of Southworth and Hawes, 1843-1862" has opened at the National Portrait Gallery, a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution. It will be on view through Dec. 19. Among the items in the exhibition are photographic portraits of Zachary Taylor, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Daniel Webster, Edward Everett, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Lola Montez, Charles Sumner, Jenny Lind and Louis Kossuth. In addition to those celebrated figures, there also will be pictures of landscapes, harbor sceoes and architectural viewa.
Albert Southworth (1811-

ibin are "The Night of the guana," "Romeo and Juliet" guana," "Romeo and Juliet" nd "The Recruiting Officar." 94) and Josiab Hawes (1808-1901) operated one of the major photographic studios in the country in the middle of the 19th century. The gallery will open daily from 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., with guided tours available between 10 A.M. and 3 P.M. P. David Searles, 43 years ld, has been named assist-pi chairman of the National

ominicans Sue G. & W. at Altagracia, about 18 miles north of this capital.

The newspaper El Caribe

SANTO DOMINGO. Domini- Cinema Dominica, a subsidiary n Republic, Aug. 2 (UPT)— of Gulf and Western Indus-isinessmen from the town of tries, charged that the com-lagracia have filed a \$2.50, pany had "failed to comply O lawsuit against a movie with the rental contract it mpany based in the United signed for use of the town's lates for alleged damages in commercial locations."

living the filming of "The The film is being financed by Paramount Pictures and

The shooting of the film, di-Universal Studios for about \$9 ated by William Friedkin, million through Cinenia Doown for his work on 'The minica which said it had no orcist" and "French Concomment to make on the stion," is nearing comoletion matter.

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owes himself this

essence of humanity

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THE CLOCKMAKER i's a small MASTERMECE! Treez, Garnett Nams the CLOCKMAKER COLOR - ENGLISH SUSTILLES EMBASSY 72nd ST.

13 FOOD PLACES FAIL SANITARY INSPECTION

The New York City Health Department has cited 13 more food outlets as Health Code violators and warned that failure to pass a follow-up inspection could result in an order to close. Twenty-three other businesses underwent final inspection. Following is the list of places cited for violations:

Olympic Rectaurani, 207 8th Ave. Perovian Reslayrant, 378 V. 51st St. Kentucky Fried Chicken, 202 W. 34th St. CLOSED

Barrio Fiesta, restaurant, 257 % 39th St.
Salerno Restaurant, 83 Avv. of the Americas.
Armando Pizza, 770 8th Avv. of the Americas.
Armando Pizza, 770 8th Avv. of the Americas.
REOPENED
White Rose, restaurant, 332 9th Avv.
McAnn's Barr. 861 Avv. of the Americas.
F.C.S. Restaurant Coro., 49 W. 44th St.
Horseycate Doguts, 847 8th Avv.
Juan Morales, 1681 Madison Avv.
OUT OF BUSINESS
Sarbur Coftes Store, Mills Avv. of the Americas.

Karhuz Collee Shop, 1818 Av. of the America: Kay Collee Shop, 243 W. 54th St. 53 Morgan Restaurant Corp., 53 Morgan Ave.

Howe Asked Again to Quit PROVO, Utah, Aug. 2 (UPI)— The Utah County Democratic Mayor Beame signed into law yesterday a measure that extends rent-increase exemptions to certain elderly residents in Howe to drop out of his remitted. Lama housing. Eligible for the program are persons 62 years old or older whose household income does not exceed hold income does not exceed the list of organizations urging Representative Allan T. Howe to drop out of his region race. The committee sent a letter to the Utah Democrat, who was convicted in Salt hold income does not exceed Lake City on July 23 of soliciting sex from two police decoys \$6,500 annually. Such exempling sex from two police decoys tions previously were limited posing as prostitutes.

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SMITHTOWN D.L.

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MAN STREET, New Rochelle

Kingston Ministri PLAZA, GLEDIS VA LEPRAK, Leith, Gily PUARTET \$1, NO VALLEY. Newburgh MORROE, Morros NEW PALTZ. PLAZA, Middlese MATTER YELASE PERE ARTE, "LIFEGLIARD" Westport FUZA, Greenwi 2nd BIG WEEK! PARTE HOLLOW,

MANNATTAN LOFWS TOWER EAST 72ND ST. 4 JAD AV AMERICAN#2 RKU FÜRDRAM TRIPLEX BROOKLYN LOEWS RKO KENMORE LOEN'S DRIENTAL

LARKFIELD HARRIE SAS AU HURLEY 1 ± 2 LOEWS SOUTH SHORE MALL LLY SHORE BEES STATEN ISLAND RAE TWIN #1

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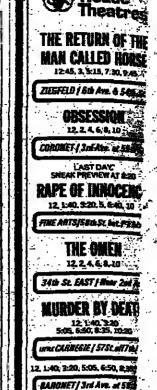
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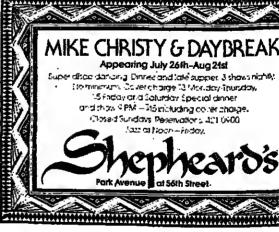
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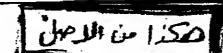


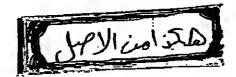






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CLINT EASTWOOD

ued From Page 1, Col. 5 ing that the examination ot thorough and that if and had more information ug, a derivative of meswould not have been ad-

hermore, the repor a Department of Justice as saying that "neither tient nor his family were of the proposed therapy gave permission."

gnostic Use Alleged s disclosure last August my said it appeared the vas being used for "diag-

Purposes.

resentative Thomas J. y, Democrat of Suffolk , made the report availreporters and said it veen compiled by the tor General of the Army. d that the decision to ecret the Army's role in

ntal drug program oo a treatment for this condition."

Blauer died on Jan. 8, it the New York Psychi-

Secret Service Warns Of Counterfeit \$5 Bills

- That's the word from the Secret Service, which says that a series of bogus \$5's has been widely circulated withio the metropolitan area in the last two months despite the bills' poor quality.

The new issue of counter-

feits, all purporting to be 1969 series Federal Reserve notes, bear the check letter F, a face plate number of 245 and a back plate number of 161, the service said.

The counterfeits lack the crispness of genuine bills, according to the service, which said that the green ink used on the backs of the counterfeits is too dark and that the portraits of Lincoln on the fronts lack fine shading, leav-ing portions of the nose and lower lip white.

More than 1,000 of the counterfeit bills have been confiscated since the first one turned up in Hartford on June 3, an official said.

leased from the institute the st had been made "in Documents explaining the experests of national secuperiment with Mr. Blauer indi-d to avoid adverse publicate that he protested the in-jections and Miss Barrett says

pokesman for the Army had not ware that the report was released and could not istly comment on it. said that the report, was completed last Sephala had not been made by the Army because of on against the service by more against the service by the Blauer family. Blauer's daughter, Elizabarrett, a 36-year-old who lives in Manhattan, ed a Federal tort claim be in private practice now in southwestern Massachusetts,

5 million for the "wrong-somhwestern Massachusetts, ath" of her father and is quoted as saying that his illion civil suit alleging recollection was that the drugs overnment officials, Army were being given to simulate and doctors conspired schizophrenia to give researcher up a "wide scale ex- ers an opportunity to develop

Reports on Framination Dr. Cattell reportedly told the nstitute, which is affili-investigators that Mr. Blauer ith nearby Presbyterian had heen given the same kind al and the Columbia Uni- of physical examination that College of Physicians other incoming patients at the institute had received. But an days after the Army's Army colonel testified that two

days after the Army's days after the Army's days after the Army's days after the Army's days after the Army had dectors, one employed by the Army, had told him that Mr. Blauer had not been given a thorongh examination.

If he had, the colonel was quoted as saying, "and they found out his previous condition, in September, The told in an article how so of the New York State y-General's office, the the institute doctors also said that Mr. Blauer would not have used him as a subject in this case." One of the institute doctors also said that Mr. Blauer would not have used him as a subject in this case." One of the institute doctors also said that Mr. Blauer had been knowledge of an arteriosclerosis condition.

The Government's experi-

arranged an \$18,000 tutton.

ourt settlement with The Government's experiuer's widow, who had ments with hallucinngenic
to claims for a total of drugs first came to pohlic atteution in July 1975 with the ort appeared to confirm disclosure hy a committee in-rlier reports in The vestigating the Central Intel-

ort appeared to confirm disclosure by a committee investigating the Central Intelligence Agency that Dr. Frank Olson, a civilian biochemist working for the Army, had plunged to his death from a loth floor hotel window in New York shortly after being surreptiously given LSD in an after-dimer drink by CLA employees.

In the case had been in fraudulently.

Barrett has said that her admitted himself to yehiatric institute in ecember 1952 suffering the Central Intelligence Agency that Dr. Frank Olson, a civilian biochemist working for the Army, had plunged to his death from a loth floor hotel window in New York shortly after being surreptiously given LSD in an after-dimer drink by CLA employees.

Dr. Olson's wife and three children said they intended to sue the Government. But earlier this year they said they hoped to receive \$1.25 million in compensation through a private Congressional bill. The legislation was unanimously approved by the Senate in May, a lawyer for the family said, and is now pending before the House.

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va marboro /	LEEVIY #2	VALENCIA MANAGA	STATES ISL	UA PARANO
RIALID SEFFELE	PILM BOOKER'S CINCEMA #1 NEWSTARCH	BARBNET	PAICE	MERCY CITY
BA ALL WEATHER DI COPIAGUE IN UA RAYSHORE	MA SUFFIELD RIVERIALD U.A. SURVIVE & PATCHOGUE & CENTURY'S YURG HEMTHERS	MA FOX	A PLANETELB MODOR / LANGUES A BIALTO /	STATE AND STATE OF THE STATE OF
RESIGNESSES	MA WHITE PLAN	US JERSEY 1	LORMYS RODSEVELT DI EMBAY GITY	MET HOW I

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TORSENAY 2 STATES TSEAD NEW BORN FOX PLAZA 2 NEW SPENSYBLE UA ISLAND 2	STAMPORD STAMPORD BABYLON RAD TWIN 2 COMMACT RAD TWIN EAST SETAIRCE FOX	PATCHOGUE UA PATCHOGUE INDOOR WESTHAMPTOH	CINEMA 1 VISTATE N V NEW CITY UA CIMEMA POUGRIKEPSIE DUCHESS CINEMA
BRICK PLAZA 1 EAST BRENSWICK BRUNSWICK SQUARE 2 EATORITIWN	MANUYER TUWNSHIP MORRIS COUNTY MALL 2 HAZLET PLAZA JERSET CITY	PARLMES BAD STAMEY WARNER 2 BANTAN SOMERYALE GROLE 1	TOTOWA CREMA I UNDON FOX WOODBRIDGE FOX

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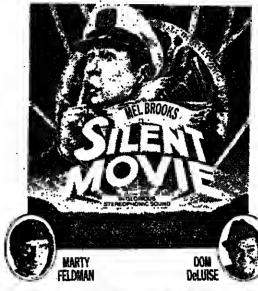
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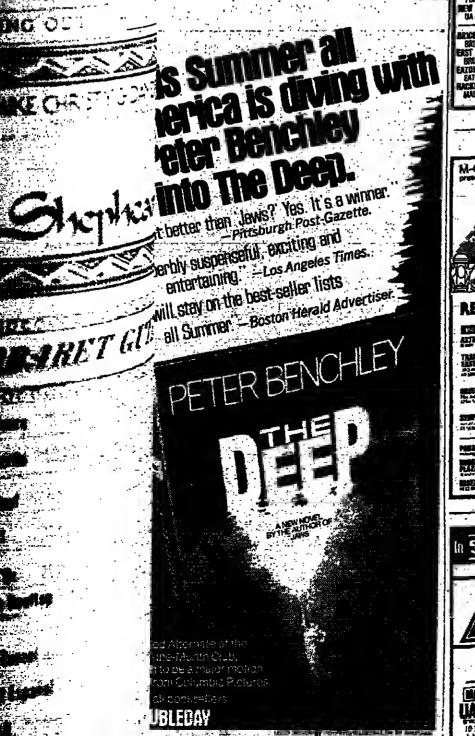
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17 U.S. Urban Areas Troubled By Midsummer Racial Violence

violence.

In Chicago, six policemeo were suspended for attacking members of the St. Louis Carpolice and public officials over the significance of the incidents seem to motorists, killing one, when their automobiles were stranded in a rainstorm, and signs saying "Nigger beware" were posted in a residential community where blacks have been attacked at random by whites.

New Orleans has been plagued by attacks on blacks, including the shooting death of one youth, in two subdivisions, the all-black, middle-to-saying ing concern to some citizens. There is disagreement be tween thack leaders and some outside St. Louis announced openings for 1,000 people. On the first day applications were accepted, there were major traffic jams on roads to the plant as more than 20,000 applications were submitted. The company had planned to take applications for two weeks, but stopped after two days.

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Dispute Over Significance

The disagreement over the meaning of the incidents is deep. In Minneapolis, hlack leaders insisted that the shootings, fires, threats and intimidation represented a pattern of

And in Venice, Calif., a sub- a community play area.

from state courts.

17-City Survey

lis, Boston, Newark, Philadel-black and Chicano gangs, phia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Officials in cities where vio-

ing concern to some citizens.

of one youth, in two subdivisions, the all-black, middle-to-sions, the all-black, middle-to-supper-income Pontchartrain | In many cases the racial | Park and Gentilly Woods, which | In many cases the racial | In many cases ment of the black residents on the city's ocar North | In many cases ment of the black residents on the city's ocar North | In many cases ment of the black residents on the city's ocar North | In many cases ment of the black residents on the city's ocar North | In many cases ment of the black residents on the

beito Bracho and his family were sent a letter threatening to bomh their home if they did not move within 48 hours.

Dr. Bracho, a research psychologist at the University of Califnrnia, Los Angeles, and his family have been involved in pro-school integration activity as Los Angeles prepares to honor desegregation orders from state.

hlacks versus Hispanics.

These and other incidents of racial tension and confrontation were found in a spot check of 17 cities. Besides Chicago, Island last month, and in San New Orleans, Washington and Los-Angeles the checks were shootings, fights and several some even hate each other, so made in New York, Minneapo- fatalities in warfare between you know how they feel about blacks and Chicago graps.

Urban League Finds 25.4% Of Blacks Are Still Jobless were attacked by whites, resulting in some black residents setting up vigilante patrols.

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, Aug. 2-Although rates in the official Federal fig-Park, a public park that whites

communities, had also de-

lem stemmed "from a lack of

No Commitment

"The Marshall Plan in Europe was a commitment aimed at re-

ployment ngures as wen as statistics on persons long out of for the nation was 970,000 on a civil rights riot-control work, those discouraged from seeking employment and those compared with more than 1 alert. The Chicago Commission rollion in 1955, the highest in on Human Rights has resumed who are not receiving unem-

By PAUL DELANEY

Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, Aug. 2—In the last several weeks some of the country's larger metropolitan areas have experienced outgards and causes are of grow-violence.

Atlanta, Detroit, St. Louis, San lience bas occurred and tension is high, as well as those in places described as relatively calm, placed the hlame for race approach the severity of the problems, especially among urban riots of the 1960's and youngsters, on high unemployment and cuthacks in funds for summer johs and recreation.

For example a Characteristic structure of the several several

was not against the law. Offi-cials said blacks were exagger-

desegregation orders at courts.

Additionally, some cities are furor over school desegregation orders at courts.

Additionally, some cities are furor over school desegregation over school desegregation over school desegregation. The court is not the case," experiencing confrontations between poor minority youths—said Thomas N. Todd, a Chicago lawyer and civil rights

blacks," he said. As the summer progressed race tension in Chicago became worse. Over the last year,

blacks moving Into formerly all-white sections of Marquette Park, on the southwest side,

13 Hurt in Park Melee

The violence has included two major clashes at Marquette the nation's economy has uses.

The National Urban League's The first ooe, in June, left director of research, Dr. Robert 13 persons injured and 32 unitative the same high level of 25.4 among blacks bad leveled off white youths pulled blacks peak of the 1974-75 recession," that it had continued to rise on July 18, during a march in property areas and among blacks are not benefit to the left of the 1974-75 recession, that it had continued to rise on July 18, during a march in property areas and among blacks.

peak of the 1974-75 recession," that it had continued to rise on July 18, during a march impoverty areas and among for open housing, more than teeo-agers, keeping the total 1,000 whites threw bottles at unemployment figure at about demonstrators and policemen, one out of every four blacks injuring 32, including 16 policement years, while having a devastating effect on black communities had also decreased.

Rate of 64%

Rate of 64%

Other incideots include se-Dr. Hill said that the unem-vere beatings of several blacks

devastating effect on black communities, had also decreased the spending power of both blacks and whites and probably contributed to the rise in divorces and family instability in both sectors.

The report, called the special policy report oo socioeconomic status of black, was issued on the second day of the league's four-day, 66th annual conference at the Sheraton Boston Hotel.

Interpreting the report's find-lings, Dr. Andrew Billingsley, ratio of black to white income the president of Morgan State University who is an expert on the black family, said the problem of the black family, said the problem of the second of the problem stemmed "from a lack of the second the special placks and ploymeot rate for black teenagers was 64 percent during the second quarter of 1976.

The report asserted that the procure of black unemployment trate for black teenagers was 64 percent that the procure of black unemployment trate of 1976.

The report asserted that the procure of black unemployment trate of black unemployment trate of the report asserted that the procure of black unemployment trate of 1976.

The report asserted that the unemployment trate for black teenagers agers was 64 percent to a growing gangs of whites on the city's North Side heaches.

The demonstrations at Marquette Park have split the black community. The marches were sponsored by a new organization, the Dr. Martin Lother King Jr. movement. The group has been criticized by other more established black leaders. Including Mr. Jackson and James Compton, director of the Chicago Urban League, who said the demonstrations were of white income of socion on the city's North Side heaches.

The demonstrations at Marquette Park have spl

An annual inflation increase ready living in the area.

real commitment on the part of 9 percent has, at the same However, the area is noted of the Government" to improve time, reduced the spending for its hard attitude against the condition of the American power of both black and white blacks. It was there, in 1966, people. "White income, adjusted for his knees by stones as he led inflation, declined by 1 percent, orotest marches for open hous-while real family income ing. His effort failed, but since among blacks declined by 4 then a few blacks have moved building that continent and it worked," Dr. Billingsley said, "We have no such commitment too fig."

The report said that the inflation of 1973 to 1975, coupled to the fringes of the section. Resistance to black mobility tion of 1973 to 1975, coupled with the 1974-75 recession, had was a haven for slaves escaption.

The result has been, be said, that "we have young people in our hlack communities of 30 years or so who have never beld a job." "We are thereby developing a permanent, jobless subsociety, the implications of which are far to dangerous to imagine." he added.

The league's unemployment statistics are compiled to include the official Federal unemployment figures as well as statistics on persoos long out of for the nation was 970,000 was a haven for slaves escapting from the South, has heen impact on the structure of both hlack and white families.

Record Divorce Rate

"The divorce rate reached gran July 27, 1919, after whites stoned and drowned a black youth who swam too close to a white-only beach.

Chicago Takes Action

To counter the latest outbreaks, the city has been put for the nation was 970,000 on a civil rights riot-control

who are not receiving unemplnyment benefits. They are,
the reference, at least twice the
black female heads of houseblock female heads of heads of heads of heads of heads of heads of hea

Slave's Danghter Wills

Slave's Danghter Wills

Slove's Danghter Wills

Slove Show on the converting of the country of the classe of the country said between 1974 and 1975, it said, the proportion of hlack children living with their mothers in the households of relatives rose from 33 to 39 to 39 to 510,000 to the United Negro College Fund.

Maria Catherine Douglas, of the city's Raxbury neighborhood, died July 10 at the age of 92. She came oorth from Virginia at 19.

"Every dullar came hard because it represented the country, saying: "Apparently both odd, died July 10 at the age of 92. She came oorth from Virginia at 19.

"Every dullar came hard because it represented the book of something she might have liked or needed," said the North-Central represented with the other) from the North-Central represented with the other) fro

that supports it."



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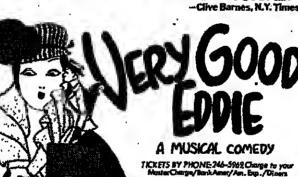
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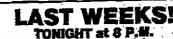
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allanin's 1980 Goal Olympics for All

NTREAL, Aug. 2—In and contact is being main-Love You" postscript tained with the Chinese. Games of the XXI They have applied for admisd, Lord Killanin of held out an office today for Africa, nd China and Taiwan, nts them all back in d for the 1980 Olym-

have to agree the eal Games got a gold-for politics," the presi-of the International Committee conceda final news confer-But all our problems well worth it. One throw in the towel

nin said the Olympic ent was "worth fight" and that his group
do its best to keep the

reful of China Entry

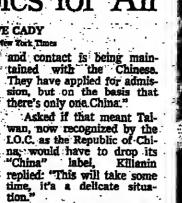
rding to the one-time

gs will be held soon of them of the protest over New it's alleged encourageof athletic relations cially-segregated South

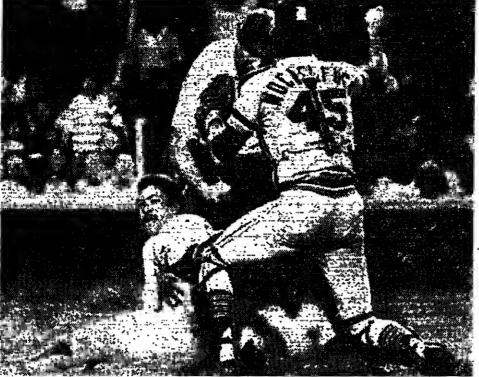
are all desperately sad ertain countries with-Killanin said. "Perone of the saddest its for me was seeing a packing their bags going home without ting. It's a serious

min said efforts also ainland China, with its tion of 800 million, be able to take part Moscow Olympics. want to see the

Republic of China



jected a compromise that would have permitted the flag and anthem but nof-the Continued on Page 25, Column 1



Yankees' Sandy Alomar is out at home after tag by Tigers' John Wockenfuss in fifth inning at Yankee Stadium. Alomar attempted to score on squeeze bunt hy Fred Stanley.

Games No 'Folly' to Mayor Drapeau, Economic Boost Seen for Montreal

The Taiwanese, blocked at

first by the Canadian Gov-

ernment from entering the

country unless they agreed not to use their flag, national anthem or Republic of China

designation, eventually re-

Looking ahead to Moscow,

MONTREAL, Aug. 2-Now that it's over, "Drapeau's Folly" doesn't seem to Drapeau to have been such a folly,

"Criticized?" Jean Drapeau, the mayor of Montreal, reflected today as the Games of the 21st Olympiad of the modern era ended. "I was criticized, chastised, väified. I knew I was playing a very, very difficult game. The Olympics had to be a success or I would have to go into exile. Drapeau's Folly: For me, it was a one-shot affair: the crown or exile."

in the Salon de Maire, a

He Sees Faith Vindicated

stately sitting room outside the beehive office in the stone City Hall where he has run Montreal's business for most of the last 22 years. The people, be said, were in "a state of cupboria" as Games ended their dazzling run. But in the cold light of today, the "day aftthen wbat?

had been flocking to the Olympic Stadium and the other arenas for the last two

BY ROBERT TRUMBULL Special to The New York Times

MONTREAL, Aug. 2 — Though reactions are mixed and the full returns are atili to come in, authorities interviewed bere are generally agreed that the Games of the 21st Olympiad have been an economic and a sporting success for Montreal.

The Olympic slogan of Citius, Altius, Fortius" "Citius, Airius, Formus ("Higher, Faster, Stronger") also applied to Montreal commercial circles in bigher prices, faster turnover and stronger prospects for tourism, an important industry Records other than those

in athletics were broken

Is Expected during the Games, which eoded last night. Last Fri-day, 742,083 persons passed through the turnstiles of the

Tourist Influx

Metro, or suhway, a small system with only three lines. The previous record was 697,155, set on Aug. 23, 1967, at the height of Expo

A carryover from Expo '67, tion of smaller size called "Man And His World," had more than double the normal business enjoyed by the participating Canadian and for-eign exhibitors, concession-aires and sbowmen in recent

The Canadian Folk Arts Festival on the same site, with ethnic daoces by Canadian Indians, eskimos and nationality groups from all 10 provinces, plus the Yukon and Northwest Territories, drew an average of 15,000 spectators a day. A Soviet pavilion counted 6,000 visitors daily, three times the normal number.

For the tourist industry according to an official of the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Greater Montreal, wonderful enterprise" promising new business for years to come.

The site of the Games is a sightseeing attraction for the future, he said, with bus tours already hooked from

Philadelphia and Chicago. Yvoo DesRochers, director general of the artistic and cultural festival accompanying the Games, said that the

Continued on Page 25. Column 4

-ord at

BID wd Sets

Opener

ICHAEL STRAUSS TOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. OFF S -A campaigner for n a month and alstakes winner-that

distinction earned

Taylor Hardin's Mrs. today as a 24-day was launched with il country-fair flavor oga Race Track. Warren, who made ing debut with a ice finish at Aqueduct pendence Day and n her only other outa maiden event less ee weeks ago, foday I the 59th running of huylerville with 2 im-behind finish.

inning margin in the ng, \$38,300 event ar old fillies was 11/4 Hymill Stable's Tick-Toes was second. Canada's Spy Flag d. The race was run 4/5 before a record day crowd of 19-

vinner paid \$11.60. nd \$4 for \$2 across d. Tickle My Toes re-19.60 and \$5.60, and paid \$6.20. rvored Nerviosa fin-

pening program was ideal weather, the ely to draw a big in an area filled cationers. The temin the low 70's, was iormal, and it was It was on the cold an afternoon at the superb for rail-bird-

ose partial to favorday proved tailorhe first six winners oices, and the sev-laries Haft's Queen d missed being a by a few cents. a way to start the said one "chalk"-

on Page 26, Column 5

The Lingering Aroma of Olympus

Six of the 11 championships had been won in Olympic boxing before the judges began to perform like Olympic boxing judges. Then an earnest Venezuelan named Pedro J. Gamarro whipped Germany's Jochen Bachfeld, who was promptly elected welterweight champion by voters from Mongolia: Yugoslavia and Iran. This happened last Saturday night, so the air in Montreal's Forum has had two days to clear, but the rich, ripe aroma of that decision will probably linger until Les Canadiens are back in the joint playing hockey. Also lingering, no doubt, are the echoes stirred by about 17,000 wit-

mids eighth pole during third race at the opening of the Saratoga meet. Volney, on the rail, won the mile-and-

an-eighth race. This is the 109th meeting at the race track.

nesses, who reacted as though the judges had kicked Guy Lafleur's mother. Bachfeld The Times is a blameless 23-year-old from the town of Sulte and all be did was get punched around, but the chances are there hasn't been a more unpopular figbter in the Forum since Dave Schultz last showed there

with the Pbiladelphia Flyers. Incompetence or bias or plain purblind mulishness on the part of ring officials is an accepted feature of every Olympics. Saturday was the last night of the tournament and by then judges and referees deemed unqualified bad been weeded out. Those who worked the Gamarro-Bachfeld match were, presumably, the cream. The Mongolian who voted for the East German was identified on the program as Inpindorz Surendorz, the Yugoslav as X. Busic and the Iranian as K. Kouchar. Dissenting opinions were entered by N. Addala of Tunisia and by P. Melendez of Puerto Rico.

When Bachfeld was declared winner there was a nt of silence. Spectators exchanged startled looks of bewilderment. Then a murniur ran through the hall. The murmur became a low rumble, the rumble a roer, the roar swelled to thunder and then it was like an explosion. Men were on their feet gesticulating with thumbs down or making the sign of horns with forefinger and pinky. Paper cups sailed down toward the arena floor. A small flag was thrown, then a can that had contained a soft drink, a second can, a third and fourth. Downstairs, the waxworks

clapped hands over heads. A red windbreaker was flung from somewhere. A man in a red sports jacket moved down to the front row where two cops blocked further advance. Many occupants of the press rows had joined the chorus.

Pedro's Banner

Barely audible over the boos came amplified music signaling the start of a presentation ceremony. America's Sugar Ray Leonard, popular winner of the light welter title in the bout immediately preceding, led a march to the victory stand but introductions were drowned out. The tumult abated for the nathional anthem, swelled again until the next bout started, and the was just for pracice. Demonstrators didn't really get down to business until Bachfeld arrived on the winner's stand. The wave of abuse that bit him was like a blow.

A god from Olympus hung the gold medal on Jochen's bowed neck, turned to Gamarro with his silver, and spectators came to their feet bawling tears. Along with his hardware Gamarro got an Olympian pat on the shoulder, Boo-ing and whistling accompanied the East German anthem. Then as the others marched off, Gamarro hung back. From

somewhere he produced a small Venezuelan flag and the crowd went crackers. People still remember George Foreman waving an American flag after winning the heavyweight championship in Mexico eight years ago. Eighty years from now Venezuela will be studded with statues of Pedro Gamarro hoisting his colors.

Maybe officiating is improving at these carnivals, though, because the welterweight decision was the only one that caused a commotion. Even Sgt. Charles Mooney, the American bantamweight, applauded the verdict for Yong Jo Gu, his opponent from North Korea. Mooney shook hands enrelielly with everyone in sight, came to ettention in midring and snapped off four salutes to four points of the compass.

There bad been applause for Leo Randolph of Tacoma, Wash., when he won the flyweight title, and the crowd was patient with Richard Nowakowski, the East German featherweight, and Cuba's Angel Herrera. These two respected each other to the point of adoration. After five pacific minutes, the left-handed Cuban's left struck the East German chin. There was a faint tinkle of glass, and Nowakowski lay supine. Handlers straightened his limbs as attendants do in Frank Campbell's. They administered smelling salts. After a while Richard arose in full repair.

There Was A Chin

Howard Edward Davis Jr., lightweight from Glen Cove, L.I. outboxed Rumania's Simion Cutov by a wide margin in their first round, outpunched him in the second and coasted through the third. In the second round of the light welterweight final (140 pounds), Ray Leonard thrust a stiff jab into the expression of Andres Aldama, a Cuban southpaw. After a momeot's indecision, Andres dropped to one knee and thought long thoughts about Fidel Castro. From time to time thereafter the referee pulled Sugar Ray off long enough to give the loser an 8-count standing up.

Americans in the house loved Davis, doted on Sugar Ray, and adored the Spinks hrothers, Michael and Leon. Mike, the middleweight, nailed Rufat Riskiev of the Soviet Union with a right cross that put Rufat into a spin. He went down like a corkscrew. In the third round he assumed an agonized expression, clutched his abdomen and bent double. The Cuban referee had remained neutral while Rufat butted and wrestled his attacker but did not find the histrionics convincing. He told Riskiev to get lost.
Sixto Soria, Cuban lightheavyweight, was doing all

right with Leon Spinks until a right to the chin brought him to a sudden halt and another brought him to the floor with knees and forehead on the canvas, his mustache twitching. In the third round Leon chased his man across the ring and fetched him a long straight right. Again Sixto fell on his head.

If discretion is the better part of valor, the Rumanian heavyweight, Mircea Simon, must have been the bravest man in the Forum since Archie Moore got up four times to knock out Yvon Durelle, For two rounds he avoided contact with Cuba's Teofilo Stevenson, who had destroyed Duane Bobick in Munich four years ago and flattened the American Johnny Tate with one punch in the Montreal semifinals. In the third, Simon threw a few punches, whereupon Teofilo let the right band go. There was a chin there.

Yanks Top Tigers, 1-0, On Alexander 2-Hitter

By MURRAY CHASS

Doyle Alexander made his weekly bid for a no-hitter last night and the results were the same as in his previous efforts—he didn't get it. However, he got something else—a shutout—and that is what he has really wanted

After not allowing a baserunner for 6 2/3 innings, Alexander gave up a seventh-inning single to Rusty Staub and then would up a two-hitter as the Yankees edged the Detroit Tigers, 1-0. Mickey Rivers drove in the run with a two-out infield single in the third inning.
It was the third straight

time and the fourth time in his seven-week tenure as a pitched past the fifth irning without allowing any hits. As they were last night, though, those efforts were fruitless in terms of a no-hitter. But the shutout that also had fluded him finally became

In this latest effort, Alex hoson got the only hit be-les's Stauh's, a leadoff

single in the ninth inning. But Dan Meyer struck out and Ron LeFlore grounded into a

While maintaing his status as a near no-hit pitcher, the 25-year-old right-bander night. He became the only unsigned Yankee when Sandy Alomar and Elliott Maddox agreed to one-year contracts. With the games he has been pitching, though, Alxander might get what he wants, too

On June 24, he pitched seven perfect innings against Cleveland, allowing neither hits nor runners until Rico hits nor runners until Rico Carty led off the eighth with a single. On July 23, he held Boston hitiess for eight inn-ings and then Rick Burleson led off the ninth with a single. Last Wednesday against Baltimore, he had a no-hitter for 5 2/3 innings,

until Al Bumhry tripled.
Thuse efforts, only one of which he won, were made in relative privacy compared with his latest bid. This time he went at the elusive hitter hefore baseball fans all over the country watching the American Broadcast-ing Company's telecast.

The home fans, though got to watch the game only when an ABC technician let them. He was stationed next to the Yankee dugout and he would come out and signal the umpires when it was okay to start each inningin other words, when ABC was finished with its commercials or between-lnning feetures they use. Befure some innings, Umpire Ron Luciano delayed the first

hatter for nearly a minute waiting for the okay. The delays didn't seem to bother Alexander. He struck out two of the three Detroit batters in the first inning and retired all three in the second on routine fly halls

to the outfield. Aurelio Rodriguez led off the third with a line drive near the right-field line that eppeared headed for extra bases, but Lou Piniella raced over, stretched out his left arm as far as it would go and snared the drive for just

Continued on Page 25, Column 8



Sklar from Farmingville, L.L, enjoying Jacket Night at Shea last night as the Mets played the Expos in a losing effort.

Homer in 9th Beats Mets. 5-4

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY A three-run pinch homer by Jose Morales in the ninth inning ruined a comeback ef-

fort by the Mets at Shea Stadium last night and gave the Montreal Expos a 5-4

Two fly balls that eluded John Milner in left field had given the Expos a 2-0 lead against Tom Seaver, but the Mets struck back with a tworun homer by Roy Staiger in the seventh to tie the score and a two-run rally in the

eighth to go ahead. Skip Lockwood, who had replaced Seaver in the eighth. gave up two singles in the ninth before Morales put a fastball out of reach beyond the left-field fence. It was

Morales's 14th pinch-hit of

the year, the most in the National League. Joe Frazier, the Hets' man-

ager, distraught at yet another loss, was ejected by the plate umpire, Nick Colosi, in the ninth. Before he departed the dugout, Frazier heaved a chest protector, a sbinguard, four gloves, a hat and a towel out on the field. There was a boisterous

crowd of 53.523 on hand for Jacket Night-the largest crowd of the season at Sbea. The stands, filled near to bursting with fans and their

free white vinyl jackets with "Mets" stenciled across the front, were abuzz throughout the game, though there was little to cheer about until the

York threat, no matter how minor, was met with a ragged chant of "Let's go Mets."

Seaver had defeated the Expos once this season, on opening day at Shea on April 9, when the Mets' season seemed bright with promise. It has been a roller-coaster ride since.

Milner's first chance in left field came in the first inning, after Ellis Valentine singled softly to center to lead off. Wayne Garrett, a daily observer of the Mets' outfield play until his trade to Montreal last month, lofted high fly near the wall in

It was a catcbable fly end Milner seeemd to have it.

seventh inning. Each New Continued on Page 25, Column 5



Issue and Debate

AreTennis Rules Strong Enough To Stop Misconduct on Court?

Ilie Nastase is losing a tennis metch to Roscoe Tanner. Annoyed at the turn of events and at an official's call against him, Nastase turns his back on the townament referee, calls him an obscena name, walks off the court and sits in the stands, his feet on the railing, refusing to cootinue to play. The crowd becomes restless. "Play tennisl" someone yells.

Virginia Wade loses a point. In a fit of rage she screeches, theo slams a ball into the fence, just missing a linesman. She shrugs apolo-getically, but the official re-mains visibly iotimidated for the rest of the match.

Is this tennis? The rules of misbehavior by players of "the gentlemanly sport" seems to be oo the rise. Saturation coverage by tele-vision oetworks begging for "colorful" personalities and the advent of World Team Tennis, with its encouragement of sbowmanship and clowning, bave made ques-tionable behavior part of the sport. The war of oerves between players and officials is taken for granted.

Rules governing the be-bavior of tennis players and fines and punishments for violations are in the books of all major international and national tennis bodies. Should these sanctions be escalated to bring the game under stricter cootrol?

The Background

"Mercurial" is the kindest of the many words used to describe Nastase, the gifted Rumanian whose oocourt antics have overshadowed his athletic talent. Nastase is the focus of most arguments over the cootrol of tennis behavior because he is the most frequent and flagrant violator of the rules.

Tennis has always bad its troublemakers, but television has brought worldwide oo-toriety to Nastase. Television has also helped to inflate the and has lured sponsors into huge investmeots. But stalling tactics and defaults, once merely disappointments to the crowds at matches, now mean a prohibitive cost to commercial sponsors and disappointments as well to hundreds of thousands of home viewers.

Fines, disqualifications and suspensions have been the main weapons of behavioral cootrol wielded by those sanctioning the tournameots. Provoked into action largely by Nastase's mishehaviors. the International Professional Tennis Council last Decemduct" with fines for violators as high as \$10,000.

Violations under the code include physically or verbally abusing umpires, lioesmen. opponents or spectators; de-faulting or withdrawing from a match without medical authority after a tournament has started; throwing or kicking a racquet or hitting or kicking a ball out of the court in anger, and the use of obscene language.

In the 1975 season alooe Nastase lost three matches through disqualification. The Meo's Professional Tennis Council fined him \$6,000 last September for "conduct detrimental to the game"; in the final of the Canadian open, be bad made obscene gestures and comments to the crowd during an indifferent performance.

When Nastase did oot pay the fine, the council suspended bim from tournaments. One day after the suspension had gone into effect. Nas-tase begrudgingly paid the fine, saying: "I pay and I can

But just 10 days later Nas-tase was at it again, this time in the \$200,000 American Airlines Tennis Games in Palm Springs, Calif. Charles Hare, the referee, defaulted him out of the tournament.

Nastase has not been the only violator of behavioral rules. Harold Solomon questioned a line call and walked out of a semifinal with Adriano Panatta in the 1976 Italian open.

The usually cool Arthur Ashe quit in a rage over Nastase's stalling tactics in the first round of the 1975 Grand Prix Masters last November. Both players were disqualified, but Ashe was later reinstated.

Misbehavior becomes a problem in the sport, Ashe said. "because tennis has no time limits." Then be stressed: "You can't have anyooe at his whim interrupting the rhythm of the game. Play must be cootinu-

Are the rules governing behavior strong enough to keep play continuous or are modifications oceded?

Proponents

Jack Stahr, coordinator of the United States Tennis Association's new Umpires Council, said:

"Most of the players sub-ject to such fines are so rich makes oo difference to

Existing rules for fices and sanctions just don't work, at least not in Nastase's case. After Nastase had learned of his suspension following the Canadian open incident be

How nice. How nice to tell me that. No problem. They cannot suspend me. The world is free. I have to eat. 1 make my living playing tennis. If they don't let me

If a top player is suspended by a oational or interna-tional organization, he would find it hard to draw an income. The tours operate under sanctions from the governiog bodies. He could make money from televised chal-

appearances. Although codes of bebayfor and punishments for violatioos bave been outlined in detail by the U.S.T.A. and other organizations, many tennis officials are voluntary workers who, charged with upholding the rules, ofteo lack the experience or fortitude to hold their ground against an enraged world-

class player. "For a long time no referee would stand up to Nastase," said Hare, who will be the referee at the United States Open at Forest Hills next mooth, 'They've beeo afraid, saying the crowd had to be considered. But what about the other guy in the match?" Before Nastase was disqualified in the match with Tanoer, ha had beaten Dick Stocktoo to reach the quar-

"It's hard to play when a guy is doing the things Nastase does oo the court," said Stockton. "He did everything to win the match in an unfair way. He stalled around. He called the umpire and referee every name in the book. He called me names. There's no excuse for it. They let him get away with it."

Opponents

Ion Tiriac, his ahaggy black mustache and thick eyebrows adding menace to his appearance, stalks a linesman. The booing crowd supports Tiriac and begins to whistle "Three Blind Mice," indicating its disdain for the linesman's call. This is World Team Tennis, the innovative sport that owes much of its appeal to entertaining antics. At staid Wimbledon or Forest Hills, such antics might be ruled

"detrimental to the game."
Although W.T.T. players balked at first at the conduct the new league was condooing, they have grown into their acting roles.

But at the same time, in more traditional surroundings, other tennis organizations have been trying to pull in the reins oo high-spirited and temperamental players. However, some people feel that invoking greater behav-ional restrictions threatens to stifle the performance of extroverted players, who oeed to generate energy visibily rather than keep their emotions inside.

"The madder I get," said Nastase, "the more bungry I am to win. I think I play better then."

Even the cool Ashe, who helped develop the U.S.T.A.'s latest rules of behavior and advocates even more rigid restrictions, bas said: "We restrictions, bas said: don't want robots on the court, 1 think Nastase's histriooics are great for the game. You have to allow some outlet for release of frustration and anger. But you can't have it open-

It is difficult, however, to determine where style and legitimate psychological tactics end and misbehavior begins, If Jimmy Coonors bounces the ball four times before serving, should he be cited for delay of the game, or is be trying to upset his opponent's concentration in

a legitimate manner Already too much power lies in the hands of amateur referees. Furthermore the interpretatioo of the same rule sometimes varies from natioo to nation on the international circuit. Only in Sweden and Britain, for instance, said Ashe, can an umpire over-

Said Ashe: rule a linesman Regarding the notion of continuous flow of play, Wimbledon officials interpret this rule so literally as to prohibit a break between the third and fourth set in meo's play and the second and third in women's. If a player professional officials."



Ilie Nastase

pauses to tie his shoe at Wimbledon, is the flow of the game interrupted? The real losers when a player is disqualified from a tournament are the fans.

Outlook

Two proposals that would introduce more structure and consistency in behavior cootrol are awaiting international approval. In the World Championship Tennis Avis Cop challenge matches this year, for the first time a clock was installed oo the court. The players were allowed 90 seconds to change eods; the server was given 30 seconds between the end of ooe point and his oext serve, while the receiver had 15 seconds to ready himself. A two-minute break was allowed between sets.

Within those time limits," said Ashe, "you can do anything yoo want. Nastase can do what be wants."

A daring modification of the behavior rules, which bas been endorsed by the U.S.T.A. for the last three years, is a point-penalty system. The system empowers the umpire to penalize an offend-

ing player by awarding bis opponent ooe or two points per offense. The umpire can eveo award an entire game to one player it he feels the other's behavior warrants the

"The objective," warns the U.S.T.A. rule book, "is to deter, not punish." At the meeting endorsing this rule, U.S.T.A. officials emphasized that the announcement itself of the use of a point-penalty system was often all that was oeeded to improve conduct control. Thus far the system has been used only in

"It's a terribly obvious in hockey, basketball, foot-ball, practically any sport," said Stahr. 'But the answer we keep getting from players and heads of associations is, 'We cannot trust the umpires we have oot to abuse the rules."

"We haven't used that sys tem in pro teonis yet. It will be io effect as soon as the Men's International Pro Tennis Council rams it through and makes it law. It may have to wait until we have

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 2 (AP)—Harold Solomon, with six service breaks and some unexpectedly strong volley-ing, scored a 6-2, 7-5 victory, over Wojtek Fibek of Poland in the final of the \$125,000 Louisville International tennis tournament tonight.
Solomon, the persistent baseline player, raced to a 5-1 lead in the first set. But he trailed, 1-3, in the second set before fighting back. His

factor As is usual in any match the little Marylander is in there with many long points. Fibak managed to take him to deuce several times, but did not have the petience or accuracy required to beat a player like Solomon.

Connors, Ashe Win NORTH CONWAY, N.M. Aug. 2 (AP)-Jimmy Connors, last year's winner hitzed Steve Krulevitz, 6-0, 6-2, in the opening round of the \$100,000 Volvo International tennis tournament today.

Arthur Ashe had nearly as easy a time in disposing of an Australian, Cliff Letcher, 1, 6-2 oo the clay. Manuel Orantes of Spain. seeded second, defeated Young Ferdi Taygan of Fram-ingham, Mass., 6-4, 6-2. Cliff Richey became the first to eliminate a seeded player. He played patient, nearly flawless tennis to upset Onny Parum of New Zealand, 6-2, 6-1.

Ken Rosewall, the 41-yearold Australian who is commuting to the tournament by belicopter from the clinics be conducts in Vermoot, elimi-nated John Sadri, a handserving youth from Char-lotte, N.C., 6-4, 6-2. It was Rosewall'a first competitive match since May. He eas the losing finalist last year.

Sports Today

BASEBALL Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers, at Yankee Stadium. River Ave-nue and 161st Street, Bronx, S.P.M. -Channel 11, 8 P.M.) (Radio—WMCA, 8 P.M.)

Mets vs. Montreal Expos, at
Shea Stadium, Roosevelt Avenoe and 126th Street, Flushing,
Mesdow, Queeos, 8 P.M.)

(Radio—WNEW, 8 P.M.)

(Radio—WNEW, S P.M.)

BASKETBALL

Robert Douglas Summer Pro
League doubleheader, at John
Bowne High School, 63-25

Main Street, Flushing, Queens;
first game 6:30 P.M.

GOLF

Met amateur championships
qualifying round, at Briar Hill,
Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., S A.M.

New Jersey State women's ama-

Briateliff Manor, N.Y., & A.M.
New Jersey State women's amateur championship, at the
Somerset Hills Country Clob,
Bernardsville, N.J., & A.M.
Connecticut open championship,
at Woodbridge Golf Club,
Woodbridge, Conn., & A.M.
HARNESS BACING
Yonkers Raceway, Ceotral and
Yonkers Avenues, & P.M.
Freebold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M.
Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8:30
P.M.

P.M.

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Street, Bridgeport, Coun., 7
P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut

Thruway).
SUMMER OLYMPICS Taped highlights from Montreal. (Television—Channel 7, 9 P.M.) THOROUGHBRED RACING

onmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 2 P.M. Saratoga Race Track, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., 1:30 P.M.

Fibak Bows Allen's Woes in Washingte Bushingte To Solomon 16 Unsigned, 2 Refuse to Pla In Net Final By WILLIAM N. WALLACE director of the players as ning 17-14, the Raid Horace Jones than

Although it has long been George Alleo's policy to please his players through generosity, the man who runs the Washington Redskins is having problems this summer Signer Red-

mer. Sixteen Red-About skins, 12 of them Pro regulars, have oot signed contracts Football and two, Frank Grant and Dennis Joimson, refused to play in Washington's first exhibition game at Atlanta on Saturday

passing shots were a key Allen fined the two \$2,000 each and threatened to suspend them if they did not play in the next game at Bal-timore on Friday might. Grant and Johnson acted on the advice of their agent, Guy Draper, who reasoned that their bargaining power with Allen would be diminished if they played and were hurt.

Grant, oow the team's No. l wide receiver with Charlie Taylor injured, and Johnson, a starting defensive end, have been practicing with the team io training camp and their refusal to play was a first in the tortured labor difficulties of the National Foot-

Garvey, executive

By MICHAEL KATZ

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Aug. 2-"We did everything didn't win."

talking, in this case Bill Arn-sparger, whose Giants had lost the night before in their exhibitioo opener to the New England Patriots at Foxboro,

year, left Arnsparger feeling pretty good

The coach said be was glad be bad a chance "to see the guys I wanted to see" against the Patriots. In particular, be was seeing a lot of his second-string offensive linemen because the two regular tackles, Doug Van Horn and Tom Mulien, were injured and Willie Young was in Houstoo for his mother's

But football coaches sure what they're seeing until they see game films. So any evaluation of bow Dave Simonson, Bill Ellenbogen, Karl Chandler and Mike Gibbons were opening holes must wait.

linemen-four linebacker defense stacked against them. Carl Summerell, who played the entire game at quarterback io place of the injured Craig Morton, noted that the Patriots io the first half, and sociation, did oot think they Horace Jones, the de had much of a case. The association's position is that once a player reports to training camp he is under the rules of the team that still has rights to his services for the remaining option year of the old contract.

The 34-year-old Taylor, who has been the cluh's best pass receiver for 12 years, suffered a dislocation and a fracture of the left shoulder in the 17-10 victory over the Falcons and will be out of action until November. Roy Jefferson will replace him.

Mike Lynn, geoeral manager of the Minnesota Vikings, is holding firm against the demands of Chuck Foreman, the team's star running back who wants the threeyear contract he signed last year renegotiated upward. Foreman is not in camp and the seasoned Dave Osborn took his place as the Vikings showed little offense in los-ing to Miami, 16-3.

Another holdout is Fred Biletnikoff, who refused to show up for the Oakland Raiders' game against the Dallas Cowboys. While win-

end, with a knee injumay sideline him for

The Cowboys los Harris, their star safe a knee injury and see for the season. So Evans, the former who had become the fullback for the Pair.

injury in practice.

out io the first full of preseason games. dinals never draw summer exhibitions, and Joe Namath faile as only 16,168 and Jets game in St. Low more and Clevelar only 20,304 as they the Nebraska star Liocoln.

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Arnsparger Is Pleased Despite I especially when the Giants

Special to The New York Times

we wanted to do, except we That's a football coach

The 13-7 loss in overtime to a team that had a 3-11 won-lost record in the National Football League last

Arnsparger likes to wio as much as the next coach does, but oo matter what happeos oo the scoreboard in August, the team's record is going to stay 0-0. The Giants' immediate problem does oot involve oext Monday night's game against the Jets at Yankee Stadium, but which players to cut to get down to the 60-man limit tomorrow.

There wereo't many boles, but the young blockers, in fact, bad the Patriot's three

had Larry Csonka in the lineup, were in run defenses. But Summerell, who had

a fine fourth quarter when he coolly directed a 79-yard drive for the tying touch-down with 27 seconds left, was under orders to use the running game the Giants must establish this season. It may have been easy to pass against the Patriots, but Amparger wanted to look over his roster. That's why Csonka played

on only the first three Giant possessions and gained only 31 yards in nine carries. The million-dollar fullback, who led the cheerleading from the sidelines during the Giants' fical drive, wanted to reenter the game, especially when the ball got close to the goal line. But Gordoo Bell, the 5-foot-9-inch rookie from Michigan who gave the Giants an outside running game, drove over from the 1 for the score.

Arnsparger used mostly regulars oo defense and they were able to bold New England on the other side of the 50-yard line throughout the first balf.

On the third play of the overtime, with the Patriots facing a third down and 1 oo their 37, the Giants went into a short-yardage defense and were caught wheo Coach Chuck Fairbanks ordered a sweep around left end for Andy Johnsoo.

Johnson's 59-yard run took the ball to the Giants' four and three plays later Sam Cunningham weot in for his secood touchdown and a Patriot victory that doesn't

The survivors of tomorrow's cuts-which probably woo't be announced until Thursday because of the 24hour recall period for waivers, will get another chance against the Jets. "Everybody will play more against the Jets," Arnsparger explained,

people."

Actually, only 80 players on the z be cut since Troy A No. 1 draft choice some heavy hitting defensive end doer because he played i lege All-Star Game.

(UPI)—The New . cut seven players i

a punter Rick Faulround selection i Francisco State.



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HEMPSTEAD, L.

one other player Hoev retired. Hoey, 29, a deten played in the N.F.L. Seasons: Among the roc. were a running ba Richards, a draft pick out of Fl

Free agents cut two wide receive Brown from Colo Marshall Mills of .. ginia; a tight end Hill of Stetson; a back, Gene Wil Grambling, and an-



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Continued From Page 23

another out in what has be-

come a typical Alexander

the fourth inning and had

one out in the fifth when Jason Thompson lashed a

sinking line drive to left field.

But Roy White sank with it,

dashing in and making a slid-ing catch, then holding the

ball high in the air for every-

one, especially the umpires,

The sixth inning was un-eventful as Alexander re-

Alexander breezed through

Refuse mes No Folly' to Drapeau; Benefit for Canada The Place

\$40 top for seats? ing as taxpayers facts of life-the in price tag hung on Folly, four times ો al estimate?

ot forget that we very bad times." plied, taking queshe run like a seapassionate 400oter. "If the Games e, they would have ontreal. There was andicap we didn't .cet.

is morning, that'o m. They've fallen vith what they've what they've seen ng away with the eople are in a state ia. I get letters horn Ireland, Gerince, Africa about s. In New York, and Paris, they a success and it taken for granted.

ed From Page 23

said he had heen

on two occasions"

viet Union that all Olympic Commit-mized by the I.O.C.

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would be welcome w. Despite the re-

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juestion regarding t by Monique Ber-O.C. director from

is Condition Still Critical

NHEIM, West Germany, Aug. 2 (Reuters)—Niki

1 off an artificial respirator today but his condi-

d Austrian, who suffered severe burns on his

d face and severe internal injuries, was being gen and was still being artificially fed. Lauda was

and able to respond to questions by nodding

lermont Ferrand, France, Patrick Depailler, a scer, said the Neurburgring circuit was finished sala One drivers. "Unfortunately, Niki Lauda's

isn't a surprise," he said. "We Formula One driv-

want to take part in this Grand Prix because the

restill listed as critical. A medical bulletin said the

'e world auto racing champion whose car crashed during yesterday's West German Grand Prix,

see how he got

broad range of

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brotherhood. Be-

" be said. "We are

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tho Russians had

promotional hro-

·But not in this little city in basehall team; the Place des the woods. ,

"If the people weren't happy with the results, I would have to get out. I would not have been able to live in my own city. I would bave been forced into exile." He gave the impression that ha had made similarly

melodramatic points before; but he also gave the impres-sion that he believed in them and counted on them for his political survival. Dapper, energetic, with a well-trimmed mustache and a command of phrase, Jean Drapeau is no come-lately. He was elected mayor in 1954, served three years, sat ont three, and now has held the municipal reins continuously for 16 years.

During that time, he prepided over a pready series of capital projects for bis "little city in the woods." There was Expo '67, the international exposition; the huilding of the clean, quiet Metro with rubber-tired subway cars and colored mosaics on the platforms; the Montreal Expos

lanin's 1980 Goal leased Despi Olympics for All France, that the Montreal Games "lacked the warmth and spirit" of previous Olym-

Dic Games. "I don't want to get drawn into a fight between French and French-Canadians," Killanin said. "I have enough problems between Irish and Irish-Americans."

In answer to another question, the I.O.C. president said it was "possible" that the use of steroids by some Olympic athletes might be detected within the next week. If so, he said, there would be more disqualifications. He also said he had urged

the Soviet Union to cool its late threat of a pullout here because pictures of Moscow would be going up on the television screens" in Olympic Stadium, at the closing ceremonies. The live images, via satellite, showed smiling Russian girls dancing round white hirch trees and smiling Russian men strumming mandolins. Killanin acknowledged that

he had received a telegram today from the Prime Minister of Greece suggesting that Athens become the permanent home of the Olympics.
While discounting the possibility of any early action on this proposal, he said it would be "kept in mind." On the issue of nationalism, Killanin raised his voice in

protest over Australia's retion of why its team didn't win any gold medals here. "I come from a country that basn't won any gold

medals in years," the Irish-man said. "I don't think it's important how many medals a country wins. Sometimes you'd think the ministers of sports had won, they're hopping around and hugging each other so much after an athlete from their country

Killanin's idealistic remedy: "Governments should assist sport at all times, but they should never get involved

Arts cultural center; the exhibits of Man and His World, and the restoration of the French quarter colonial known as Old Montreal.

Then came the Olympic Games with their \$685 million stadium, construction delays, strikes, national arguments and charges that the public was being ripped off for the greater glory of Jean Drapeau.

"I bave dedicated 13 years of my lifa bringing the Olympics to Montreal," he said, sounding like a man relishing the thought of turning the tables on his critics. "But not for a two-week show-I did it so that my fellow citizens would understand the value of amateur sports. Until recently, only professional sports could find space in newspapers, magazines, TV and radio here.

"Now the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is pre-senting 10 to 12 hours a day -with comments and explanations. Many parents will induce their youngstors to practice gymnastics to he-come another Nadia Coma-neci. People are learning about the disciplines of sports, and that'e my reward, my gold medal."

But will the rhetoric of 1976 sway the voters in the mayoral election of 1978 in a city with high prices and unemployment?

"By the election," Drapean insisted, "I bave no doubt the citizens will realize they are not paying one cent for the Olympic games. No ona will be forced to pay. It's all volunteer revenue: box office lotteries, coins, stamps, licenses. The Provincial Government [of Quebec] put on some taxes, hut they would bave imposed them, anyway, Now the latest estimate shows the cost at \$1.4 hillion. But it also shows revenue of \$1.2 hillion, and the period for revenue is not over. So the gap is \$200 million, and I am absolutely convinced the Games will be self-financing."

He paused, conceding some room for skapticism but not much, and added: 'In a year, "Let's be realistic." Dra-

peau continued, "You don't gather the athletes of over 100 countries to live together for weeks for free. The costs of the Olympics are going up and up every time. Show me a stadium envin the world that didn't call for an investment. hut that will last for 40 years. Here we needed a

"It's not just a stadium hut it's part of a sociocultural complex. The volodrome mast will be completed and a membrane will cover the roof within a year. Wo'll have Canadian football, baseball, soccer there. Look at Man and His World—three million visitors from 30 countries in 10 weeks."

He got to his feet and pinned an Olympic emhlem on his visitor's lapel. At the other end of the salon, flanked by flags, a huge reproduction of the Olympic complex rested on a table. It has been seen in recent days hy officials from around the world, including the Mayor of Moscow, where the next Olympics will be

staged in 1980. "The worst period was al-ways the present one we were facing," the mayor of Montreal said. "The critics were loud, but the silent majority was behind me percent of the people hacked me. Drapeau's Folly? It was worth it."

British Ship Leads Fleet PLYMOUTH, England, Aug. 2 (AP)—Great Britain II was the first to cross the finish line today in the trans-Atlantic race of 28 Tall Ships from Boston. Sabre, another British ship in the race that began July 15, also finished.

Horses & Equipment



as well as sports success as result of the summer games.

Montreal Economy Spurred by Games organizing committee. Tho

Continued From Page 23 outcome was "absolutely fantastic" in terms of the interest generated in Canadian

performing and visual arts. Hotels and restaurants did capacity husiness, mostly at inflated prices. Shopkeepers were happy, especially those who dealt in souvenir items like cheap tee-shirts that sold for \$6.50 after they had been printed with the Olympic symbol, a maple leaf and the legend, "Montreal 1976."

Everyhody is pleased hut the taxi drivors," said a Cham-ber of Commerce spokesman. He referred to the cahhios who went through the downtown area in a group last Tuesday ovoning onarling traffic in a protost against the presumed loss of potential fares to the 1,100 official cars that carried officials and others around the city free. The Convention and Visi-

tors Bureau estimated that 2 million visitors had come for the Games, which hegan July 17. How much money they left behind was still unknown, but the hureau had established that the average delegate to the many inter-national conventions held here spent \$250 in a stay of a few days. The full economic impact

of the Games was being studied by a team of economists from Montreal's Mcstadium was used for Olympic field hockey. The report was due next spring. Meanwhile, income from

the Games must be balanced against a sharp drop in provious months that gave Montreal "the worst summer on record for visitor husiness, city official said. Many regular visitors, including commercial travelers

and vacationers, postponed their trips until tha Olym-pic fortnight so they could take in the Games, ha said. The much-publicized record cost of the Games, which skyrocketed from an original estimate of \$310 million to \$1.4 hillion, has been overshadowed in recent days hy the cuphoria attending staging of the event in all its colorful aspects.

Officials now estimate that the deficit, put at \$800 million, will be cut to a quarter of that sum by continuing revenue from a nathree months, with six top

prizes of \$1 million each.
Organizers of the Games
now believe that the expected \$200 million debt, which must be covered hy taxes, will be paid off in soven or sight years.
The 72,000-seat stadium,
with an elaborate swimming

installation and a voldrome attached, and other facilities constructed for the avent are a bargain at \$200 million (the debt), says Gerald M. Snyder, chief revenue officer for the

clude an invostigation of the costs, scheluled to begin later this month, by the Quebec Provincial Legislature. A court trial is pending on charges of fraud laid against four directors of the company

that built the \$90 million Olympic Villago and three others. The embezzlement of more than \$370,000 is al-

whole complex, he adds, gives

Montreal "unquestionably ono

of the finest sports centers in the Western world."

Less-welcome factors in-

Settlement Made In Robertson Suit The final sottlement he-

tween the National Basketball Association and the National Baskethall Players' Association of the Oscar Robertson lawsuit received approval yesterday from Federal Judge Robert L. Carter.

In his opinion, Judge Cartor said, "The proposed settlement constitutes a negotiated compromise which fairly seeks to protect tho interests of both the players and club owners. It should make for peace and stability in pro basketball for many years to come."

No. Am. Soccer League SUNDAY'S GAMES
Alinnesota 2, Portland 0,
Chicago 3, St. Loais 1,
Tampa Bay 4, Boston 2 (n.),
Rochester 2, Washington 1 (n.) STANDING OF THE TEAMS ATLANTIC CONFERENCE Englern Division



Three-Run Pinch Homer Downs Mets in Ninth, 5-4

Continued From Page 23

lined up until he reached across his body with his glovo to put it away. Tho ball fell for a two-hase error and. Valentine crossed the plate with the first run of tho game. Milner, never a distin-

guished outfielder, has heen additionally hampered this season by a persistent groin pull. He had a cortisone shot for the injury on Sunday. Though be issued four walks in the seven innings

he pitched, Seaver escaped further trouble until the seventh. Mike Jorgensen, one of five former Mets on the Montreal roster (the others are Garrett, Del Unser, Tim Foli and Chuck Taylor), led off with a walk.

Jorgensen advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Woodie Fryman, the Mon-treal starter. Valentine then lifted a fly to left-center that was a replica of Garrett's first-inning drive except it went about five feet farther. Milner, giving chase, hit tha fence with his head and left elbow and the ball dropped for a double. Jorgensen scored the Expos' second run. Milner was shaken up on

tha play and was down for a moment on the warning track whila his teammates rushed over. He played the rest of tho inning, thon left the game with hruises and

The fans began chanting "Let's go Mets" in earnest when New York came to hat



in the seventh. The nproar increased when Mike Vail singled through the shortstop hole. Jerry Grote forced Vail at second and Staiger, wdith no reputation as a power hitter, came to the

Mets' Records BATTING HR R01 PC. H
0 1 .333 Grote
1 6 34 .282 Phillips
1 6 34 .282 Phillips
2 1 230 Mansual
0 4 .236 Brown
1 52 .297 Kingman Si
4 23 .369 Stelper E
1 17 .256 Harralson 1
0 1 .256 Devrer
30 .3544; H, 866; .22; PITCHING Koosman Mattack Seaver Lockwood

Players Approve Baseball Contract

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (UPI)—Major league baseball players have approved a new labor contract with the owners that recognizes freedom of movement of the players for the first time, it was announced today at a Congressional hearing.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, told a House sports committee that with 15 of the 24 clubs having submitted their ballots, the vote was 352 to 18 in favor of the new collective bargaining contract. He said a vote accepting a liberalized pension plan was 424 to 3.

The owners have already voted to accept the contract.

Miller also told the House committee that in his opinion Commissioner Bowie Kuhn execeeded his authority in vetoing Charles O. Finley's sale of three Oakland stars to Boston and New York. He said the players association feared Kuhn also "might assert a similar claim to interfere with the free-agency rights of players.

Pro Transactions BASEBALL tired another trio of hatters MINNESOTA (AL)-Sisned Jury Terrell, In

and kept his perfect game going. Then came the seventh.

Seventh.

The seventh aparting to seventh seventh seventh.

FOOTBALL With the crowd starting to cheer each strike, Ron Le-Flore, the No. I hatter in tha Tiger lineup, lofted a fly ball

deep to right field. This tima Piniella raced back toward the wall and smashed against it just as he caught the ball with his glove raised above The Bid Ends Tom Veryzer followed hy hitting a routine fly to center

and Alexander now was within one out of equaling seven perfect innings against Clevoland less than six weeks ago. But after taking a hall and a strike, Stauh, the former Mot, rappod a lino drive to right field for a single, hreaking

celver.
WASHINGTON (NFC)—Waived Bob Christlansen, end: Scott Donnelly, Rodner Elamguarda: Mike Hancock, and: Marty Huff, linebacker; Dennia Isaovale, linebacker; Felix Lobdell, running back; John Matlock, center; Dave Strock, kicker; Paul Strobmaier; Walter Tulls.

World Team Tennis

Alexander's string at 20 consecutive batters.
Yankea fans obviously have become hiase about Alexandor's no-hit efforts. In his previous two no-hit bids at Yankee Stadium, the fans gave him prolonged and lusty standing ovations. This time only some of the 22,245 fans stood and the applause was mild compared with the past.

The reaction also ended sooner and permitted the pitcher to got back to business and retire Willie Horton on a grounder for the third

All this time Alexander was working with only a onerun lead, that run coming in the third against Dave Rob-With one out, Sandy Alo-

mar lashed a grounder along the left-field line that hopped into the stands for a ground-rule double and the Yankees' first hit. Then, Alomar moved to third as Fred Stanley grounded out, he scored as Rivers beat out an infield hit.

backs off its attempt to reduce the number of full-time

offseason personnel from 17 Howard Chaiken, secretary treasurer of Local 54, Theater and Amusement Services Employees, said: "As things stand now, there will be a walkout at least one day this week."



WEEKEND BOXING By The Associated Press PUSAN, South Korea—Yum Dong-Kyun, South Korea, out-pointed Rigoberto Riasco, Pana-na, 15 rounds, winning the World Boxing Council's bantam-Morton Devine (1,1-3) DalCanton weight title.

American League

New York I, Detroit 6. Milwaukee 7, Baltimore I. Boston 3, Cleveland I. Other teams not scheduled SUNDAY NIGHT

Texas 5, Kansas City 4. STANDING OF THE TEAMS (DING OF THE 12.

Eastern Division
W. I. Pet.

Fork 62 39 .614

ord 50 51 .495

1 48 53 .475

48 54 .471

48 44 55 .444

Western Division New York Baltimore Cleveland Detroit Kansas City

.604 .519 54 50 .515 53 52 .505 1/ 49 52 .485 46 56 .451 45 60 .429 Minnesota Oakland Texas

Detroit at New York (8 P.M.) -Fidrych (11-3) vs. Figueroa (14-6). Baitimore at Milwaukee (n.)-

Pagan (2-4) vs. Rodriguez (3-7).

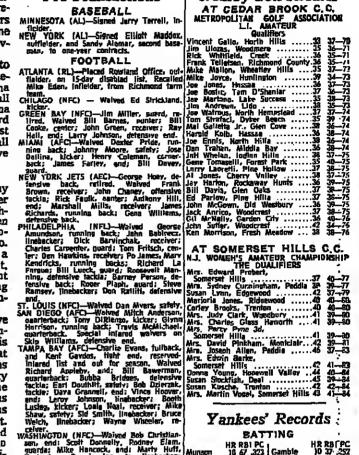
Boston et Cleveland (p.)—Tiant (10-10) vs. Eckersley (6-8).

California at Texas (n.)—Hartzell (2-2) vs. Hargan (4-3). Minnespta at Kansas City (n.)— Bano (4-2) vs. Pattin (3-9).

Oakland at Chicago (n.)-Mitchell (7-5) vs. Odom (2-0).

AT CEDAR BROOK C.C. METROPOLITAN GOLF ASSOCIATION

Nearby Golf Results



OFFICE TO SENTING OF THE TEAMS

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Eastern Division

W. L. Pct.

No. L. Pct.

No.

Box Scores and Standings

grounded out, he scored as Rivers beat out an infield hit.

Strike Is Threatened

The union representing about 200 groundskeepers, watchmen, doormen and cleanup crews at Yankee Stadium has threatened to strike unless management

The unions of the scored as Philadelphia (N.) Chicago (N.) Bords of the strike unless management

PHILADELPHIA (N.) CHICAGO (N.) Bords of the bords of the strike unless of the scored as Philadelphia (N.) Chicago (N.) Bords of the bords of the strike unless of the scored as Philadelphia (N.) Chicago (N.) Bords of the bords of the strike unless of the scored as Philadelphia (N.) Chicago (N.) Bords of the bords of the strike unless of the scored as Philadelphia (N.) Chicago (N.) Bords of the bords of the scored as Philadelphia (N.) Chicago (N.) Bords of the bords of the scored as Philadelphia (N.) Chicago (N.) Bords of the bords of the scored as Philadelphia (N.) Chicago (N.) Bords of the bords of the scored as Philadelphia (N.) Chicago (N.) Bords of the bo W.se (W.9-8) Blanks, IP H. ER B9 S0 PDebson (L.11.101 9 10 3 2 4 6 T—2:41, A—12.152 Lonborg [L.13-6] Garber Bonhars (W.7-9) Coleman Save—Caleman (3). 3:03. A—9,525. FIRST GAME y this week."

of name the ST. Louis (N.) ab rh bit of the sessinger set of 10 to Stennest 25 and 10 to Stenne ATLANTA (N. PITTSBURGH (N.)

Tuesday, August 3, 1976

National League

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. LAST NIGHT'S GAMES Montreal 5, New York 4 (n).
Cincinnati at San Francisco (n).
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2.
Houston at Los Angeles (n).
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2 (n).
San Diego 7, Atlanta 3 (1st, iwi).
San Diego 7, Atlanta 3 (1st,

San Diego 7, Atlanta 0 (2d), LATE SUNDAY Angeles 4, San Francisco 3 (2d, 10 inn.). STANDING OF THE TEAMS Eastern Division
W. L. Pet.
Philadelphia 69 33 .676
Pittsburgh 56 45 .554
New York 52 54 491

45 59 .433 42 57 .424 35 61 .365 Montreal 35 61 36: Western Division Cincinnati 67 38 .638 Los Angeles 57 46 .533 Houston 55 52 Houston 55 52 .514 13
San Diego 49 57 .462 18
Atlanta 46 57 .447 29
San Francisco 46 60 .434 21
(Last night's pames Lol includes)

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS Montreal at New York (8:95

(6-10).

P.M.)-Kirby (I-8) vs. Lolich Cincinnati at San Francisco (n.)

—Billingham (7-8) vs. Halicki (9-13).

(9-13).

Houston at Los Angeles (n.)—
Andujar (6-7) vs. Hootor
(6-11).

Philadelphia at Chicago (2)— Carlton (11-4) and Kaar (10-5) vs. R. Reuschel (9-8) and Stope (2-3).
San Diego at Atlanta (n.)—
Spillner (2-11) vs. Messer

smith (10-9). St. Louis at Pittsburgh 12, twi. o.)—Rasmussen (3-9) and Curtis (5-7) vs. Rooker (8-5) and Demery (6-3).

entheses are season's won-lost records.)

プ) A.M Begin your day with George Edwards: delightful classical music, news, weather, time checks and traffic reports in merry measure. assic stations for classical music

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FISHERMAN 32" LUHRS 1967 FBGLS

UNIRITE DEALER DEMO

36" OWENS

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With largest abigs store in Western Perinsylvania accommodating the loats just 7 miles from downlown is elling property, buildings, inventory positrometri, fortis and all perinsis Sen

Set Mark

Continued From Page 23

geared player, e visitor from Port Chester, N.Y. "Tve been

coming here every racing sea-

son-for years. I can't remember having a meeting

start this way."

People in Sports

Jenner and Naber Will Play at Kennedy Net

The names of the Olym-pians Bruce Jenner, gold-medal winner in the decathlon, and John Naber, winner of four gold medals and a silver in swimming, and of O. J. Simpson were added yesterday to a long list of celebrities who will appear in the Robert F. Kennedy in the ROBERT F. Remeny Memorial pro-celebrity tenins tournament at Forest Hills on Aug. 28.
In Tickets for the charity event, which has netted to \$467,885 for the RFK Memorial Forest Memo

rial Foundation in four years, mare going briskly, and yes-no terday Ethel Kennedy, wife of the slain Senator from New York; Senator Edward The Vive Senant Edward of Massachu-hi setts, and Mrs. Kennedy's ardaughter, Kerry, were in Jantown to help drum up more

"I just went up to the Olympics with 10 of the children, Kerry and some of her cousins, too, and some of the athletes were approached on my behalf," Mrs. Kennedy said at a press breakfast at the Town Tennis Club, 430 2 East 56th Street. Also present yesterday were Dave DeBusschere, president of the American Basketball Asso-...ciation; Oleg Cassini, who is designing tennis outfits for the tournament's participants, and other supporters of the foundation, which benefits minorities and residents of

Appalachia Tickets for the tournament are priced from \$5 to \$100, but several celebrities will be at a free promotional event Aug. 16 outside the Seagrams Building, 375 Park Avenue,

"The easiest race of my life" is what John Walker of New Zealand calls the Olympic 1,500-meter event, in which he finished first. Walker was ere to accept the Tangueray Award for excellence in ama-teur sports. The pace was so slow at the half that I had plenty to burn down the stretch. 1 could easily have run faster, but all I wanted Walker, who covered the



Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy and Senator Edward M. Kennedy admire silver tureen, donated

by Marvin Eisenstadt, vice president of Cumberland Packing Corporation, to tourney. He received the news in a 1.500 meters in 3 minutes

39.17 seconds, was honored for his world-record time of 3:49.4 in the mile, at Gote-borg, Sweden, last August. Tomorrow, Walker will run his first indoor mile in the United States, in the Bicen-tennial meet in Philadelphia. He expressed disappointment that Tanzania's Filbert Bayi, the world-record holder at 1,500 meters, would not be there. Tanzania is one of the African countries boycotting New Zealand.

Having guided the Boston Red Sox to some of their most satisfying victories of the season, three games over the New York Yankees last weekend in a four-game series, Don Zimmer won an ex-tension of his managerial contract, through 1977. The 45-year-old Zimmer taken over on an interim basis from Darrell Johnson.

telephone call from Dick O'Connell, Boston general manager, after speculation that Baltimore's manager, Earl Weaver, would be hired at the end of the season as Boston manager.

In a case that has been dragging through the courts more than eight years, Car-los Monzon, the world middeweight boxing champion, was sentenced to 18 months in jail for having punched a photographer during a Christmas party in 1967. His attorney is believed to be preparing an appeal, which would delay the execution of the sentence. Monzon successfully defended his title
June 26 against Colombia's
Rodrigo Valdes in Monte Carlo. Monzon arrived in Buenos Aires on Sunday after a visit to Parana, 310 miles northwest, where he had been involved in another

scuffle, in which, he said, he was attacked but didn't fight

"The only thing I said is that I didn't know what I would be doing after this season," said Hank Aaron, angry that his remark that he was going back to Atlanta had been interpreted as precluding the possibility of his accepting a front-office job with the Milwaukee Brewers. "I didn't say anything about any organization or any job or who 1 want to be with. I'm not ruling out anything after this season,"

Satchel Paige, the legend-ary Hall of Famer from the Negro Baseball Leagues, now "about 70," has agreed to pitch in th San Diego Padres' 'Old-Timers' Game on Saturday night. He's now a base-ball public relations man in Tulsa, Okla.

Wood,Field&Stream

Fly Fishing for Brook Trout

By NELSON BRYANT

By The Associated Press

VIRST—\$7.500, cl., 3YO, 6f.

SIXTH—\$15.000, allow., 3Y\psi and up, 7f.

SIXTH—\$15.000, allow., 3Y\psi and up, 6f.

SIXTH—\$15.000, Me.—A loon laughed and wailed and laughed again when we began an afternoon of fly fishing for brook trout on Little Pleasant Lake deep

Yesterday's Results at Saratoga

By The Associated Press

**OTB Payoffs: 18) 4.80, 2.60, 2.40; 1C. \$60, 2.40; (E) 2.80, Exacta (8.4) paid \$12, \$70.000 per payoffs: (E) 2.80, mins., 270, 555. \$70.000 per payoffs: (G) 2.90, mins., 270, 555. \$70.000 per payoffs: (G) 2.90, mins. \$1.00 per payoffs: (M) 1.00, 2.40, 2.90 per payoffs: (M) 1.00, 2.40, 2.90 per payoffs: (M) 1.00, 2.40, 2.90 per payoffs: (M) 1.00, 2.40, 2.80; (O) \$1.000 per payoffs: (M) 1.00, 2.80, 2.60; (F) payoffs: (M) 4.00, 2.80, 2.60; (F) payoffs: (M) 2.60, 3.80; (M) 3.80, 3.80; (M) 3.80;

Today's Entries at Saratoga

DelGuigles
Cordero Jr.
Cordero Jr.
Maple
J. Martin
Sentiago
Maple
Day 15., 3YO and up, 67. J-Silent Kingoon Lac
SEVENTH 510,000, 1
A-Weatherwise 113
B-Fiddle Me 113
G-Tive Scriet 119
D-Respect He-Fies 113
E-MademSubline 1106
F-Lesva Me Alone 113
G-Miss Tarty 113
H-Light Frost 112
L-Fighth Princess 117
L-Ruy River 117
K-Ansel Sommid 11
L-Abystar 117
H-Aunt Bud 117
GENTTH 625,000, 13., 2YO, 51/2F Five James J Day . EIGHTH--\$25,000, #15ow., 3YO and up, 144 Wallis NINTH-66,500, d., Cordoro Jr. Maple
Whitey
Venezia
DelGuidica
Velastroez

Results at Monmouth Park By The Associated Press

| S. Nibbles | Continue | Science | Continue | Science | Continue Stage of Delever Inner Stage of Stage o

High Tides Around New York Sandy Hook Willets Shinneock Pire Island Machazk Moor Rockaway Inde Point Canal Indet Point Landon A.M. P.M. A.M. P. LITTLE PLEASANT POND.

for the fat, wild trout of Little Pleasant, which is a few miles south of Fifth Musquacook Lake, were difficult to woo. They were, to borrow the description a Scottish fishing friend offered of the selective brown trout of the moor lochs of Caithness County, Scotland, several years ago, "very dour."

They were so dour thet at the end of five hours of fish-ing Victor Pomiecko of Claremont, N. H., and 1 had only two trout in the canoe.

Both bad been caught by Vic. Each weighed about a pound and a half, however, so there was some cause for rejoicing. We and our guide, Bert

O'Leary, were operating out of the International Paper Company's lodge at Fourth Musquacook Lake Without O'Leary we probably would have gone empty-handed, for he directed us to spring holes in the relatively shallow pond where, he said, trout were wont to lie in summer. On trips to Little Pleasant m previous years, I bad encountered no other anglers. This time there were four of them on the pond: two men who had chartered a floatplane and flown in, and a man and his wife who had made the difficult drive over

Monmouth Entries By The Associated Press

Neus Break, *105 20-1 1

THIRD—65,000, cl., 3YO, ef,
Discova Amrc, *104 5-2, Beau Bien, *118 Journe's Pet, 115 10-1 Mothy's Crue, *105 1

Bethel Prace, 115 6-1 Pleasure Divr, 116 Hire Form, 112 ... 6-1 Easter Folia, 115 ... 1 ... [MacSeth) ... 3.00 | Josense's Pet, 115 10-1 | Molby's Cree.*106 1 | 9.4/5. |
Sep. 300, elfow., 3YO and up. | Horse Ferm. 172 | 6-1 | Pleasure Divr. 116 |
Bathel Place. 115 | 6-1 | Pleasure Divr. 116 |
Bathel Place. 115 | 6-1 | Pleasure Divr. 116 |
Place Ferm. 172 | 6-1 | Easer Fella, 115 |
FOURTH-57.000, ct. 3.70, 1-4m. (furf) |
FOURTH-57.000, ct. 3.70, 1-4 wilderness roads in a fourwheel-drive camper. None of the four bad taken trout, and they had been

there nearly a week. Mid-July and early August is probably the worst time to fly-fish for trout in northern Maine, but one cannot always pick the proper date. When Vic landed his first fish, we discovered that it had been foul-booked in the belly hy a tail fly. Vic was fishing two flies on a sinking line and strioping in line rapidly, so we speculated that the trout had been smeared by accident after having made a pass at the

dropper fly.
The next afternoon Vic foul-hooked another trout, of the same size, in the anal fin—the only one we took that day.

I worked the pond with both wet and dry flies—for there were occasional rises,

tive trout. A week before, I had written a correspondent who was planning to fish in the same area that he should make sure he had a good selection of flies designed to represent the backswimmer.

FIFTH—56,000, pace, Class C-1, A—Fulla Chase (*W. Brasmahan) B—Caroline Scoot (*F. Poofinger) C—Graydia Dellas (*M. Dokry)

Tonight's Entries at Yonkers

SVENTH-58,000, ptcc, Class B-2
A-Fathers Image (*R. Cornier)
B-Cystine Glorse (*R. Cornier)
C-Phil file SHI (*N. Dysmislas)
D-Story Book (bio (*T. Taylor)
C-Phil file SHI (*N. Dysmislas)
C-Deer Ann (*J. Chaptaen)
Warnany (*D. Institution)
G-Marrine Almahurst (*J. Fortalise)
G-Marrine Almahurst (*J. Fortalise)
H-Sally's Choice (*H. Fillon) FOURTH-\$6,000. eace, Class C3, mli
-Get Rich Quick ("L Fonkine)
-Riknar ("J. Chaeman)
-Devilish Dute ("M. Dolay)
-Patrick Lotel ("O. Insko)
-H T. Lincoln ("T. Tavloy)
-Wichilan (A. Sarhevano)
-Biltz Hill [1-J. Grasso)
-Biltz Hill [1-J. Grasso)
-Stare Addos (*f. Abberhalio)

Huebner Captures the Lead Chess: Over His Rivals in Interzonal

BIEI, Switzerland, Aug. 2
(AP)—Robert Huebner of
West Germany jumped into
first place of the interzonal
tournament here today with
10:5 points as he drew with Efim Geller of the Soviet Union to move half e point shead of Denmark's Bent Larsen in the 16th round of the 19-round tournament. Larsen, who had been tied with Hnebner, dropped to second place after adjourn-

ing his 16th-round contest with Robert Byrne, the United States grandmaster. The day's handle also produced an opening-day mark -\$1,748,132 passed through Larsen, who was undefeated until yesterday when he lost an adjourned game to the track's parimutuel win-Tigran Petrosian, was given little chance of overcoming Byrne in their adjourned The afternoon proved

notable for Eddle Maple. The pleasant-mannered rider, who pleasant-mannered rider, who was the leading jockey at the recent Aqueduct meeting, gained a riding "triple," capping his successes by guiding Mrs. Warren, a danghter of Hail to Reason, to her stakes victory in the eighth race. Maple also scored with Kool as Ice, in the first, and Rich as Croesus, in the sixth. Tal in Third Place Mikhail Tal of the Soviet Union, a former world champion, was in third place with 10 points after drawing with Ulf Andersson of Sweden after 26 moves. The top three scorers in the tournament will qualify for next year's candidates

match to select a challenger for Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union, the current world champion, in a title match scheduled for 1978. Forego Out of Whitney Forego, the horse of the year for the last two seasons, will not compete in Saturday's \$75,000 - added match scheduled for 1978.

Vasily Smyslov, another
Soviet grandmaster, was in
fourth place with 9.5 points
and one game pending, while
Petrosian, also with 9.5
points, was in fifth place,
ahead of Lajos Portisch of Whitney as expected. Frank Whitley, trainer of the out-standing son of Forli, declared the horse Monday "before the weights come out." Forego is now expected to Hungary and Andersson, who shared sixth place with 9 points each. be pointed for the major fall stakes in New York . . . Also eliminated Monday from the Byrne and Jan Smejkal of Spa's stakes picture was Soy Numero Uno, the best of the 3-year-olds in Homer Pardue's barn. Soy Numero Uno had bee n expected to compete in the Travers on Aug. 21, at 11/4 miles. But he

Governor Carey on Monday named Peter Goldmark, New York State budget director, Robert Morgado, director of state operations, and Mario Cuomo, Secretary of State, to a commission that will study the thoroughbred in-

has only recently recovered from a hairline fracture, and

his barn decided against run-

ning him at so long a dis-

dustry.
Stanley Steingut, the
Speaker of the Assembly, and Warren Anderson, the majority leader of the State Senate, will each name two members to the commission. The commission will study all aspects of thoroughbred racing and will make recom-mendations to improve the quality of racing and insure maximum revenues to the state. It must report to the Governor and the Legislature by next March 31.

Yonkers Results

(OTB payoffs subject to 5% state fax). FIRST-89,000, pace, mile.

5-Peter(L. Fontaine) 1).20 4.40 '2.80 1-Mr. Fred ...(R. Cornjer) 3.60 2.60 3-Dragfine .(R. Durphise) 3.60 2.60 3-Dragfine .(R. Durphise) 3.60 2.60 No other large from the state of the state o

started.

SECOND—56,500, pace, mife.

3-Chuckalad ...(1.Outerls) 21.80 6.40 5.00

4-Binns' Da Prima (Dokey) ... 4.00 4.60

6-Pratrie Fashlon (Prost.) ... 2.80 3.40

OTB letters-C. O. F. Time-2:04375.

Direct Approach, Solrit Happy, Top Trick and Lonester Hanover also started.

Dally double (Peter and Chuckalad) paid \$197.40.

SITZ-8.

THIRD—S8,000, pace, mile.

4—Chris Beiter (Tallman) 6,48 4.20 3.20

2—Sacry Time (Herfillon) ... 4,00 3.60

5—Avaion Lobell (Fordains) ... 4,00 3.60

OTB letters—D, G, E, Time—2:01 4/5.

Hohland Champ, Majorca, Spinning Son, Sty
Cell and Lucky Baron also started.

The triple (Chris Buffer, Saccy Time and Avaion Lobell) paid \$598.50.

there were occasional rises, some of them made by truly large trout—and had perhaps a total of a dozen hits or swirls, but none resulted in a hooked fish.

I use only a single fly with a sinking line, and there was therefore less chance of hooking a trout by accident.

There was one rather ironic note in our inability to do much with these highly selective trout. A week before, I

part of the brook trout's diet in many northern New England ponds and lakes.

Vic and I opened the first fish he caught, and it as were the other two, was crammed with backswimmers. We, of course, had not a single backswimmers. We, of course, had not a single backswimmer. All Laural paid \$610.50.

EIGHTH—\$9,000, pace, mile.

2-Melbert(LTaliman) 6.00 4.00 -2.80.

6-Melbert Standow (Corm'r)3.80 3.00

General Bravo (Har.Fil.)3.80 3.00

OTB lefters—8, F, O. Time—2.01 1/5.

Robie Charles N, Dee Pee, Southamston
Dean, Deumhess N, Ousty Jim also started.

OTB pick four C-D-All-() paid \$936.

Horses Tisted in order of post positions

NINTH—37,000, pace, cl., mlie, A—ivy Barmin (*W. Warrinston)
B—Tar Boy George (*K. Kallison)
C—Golden Gill (*I. Fortaine)
D—Lincotes Night Tide (*M. Dokor
E-Max Time (O. Inska)
E-Barm Solrise (*R. Cormise)
G-Good Bave Darling (*J. Chapmin
H—Claris Pace (*L. Mazza)
H—Soldat (*W. Gauptalse)
I—Frosty's First (*C. Abgahello)

Position after 32 . . . P-R6

12 Q-Q4, N-B3, 13 B-R3. Larsen played it safe with 10...
P-Q4. Yet after 13 P-B4, Liberzon put the unwieldy black center under pressure and prepared to develop an initiative on the QB file.

Larsen later remarked that Liberzon's strongest strategy would have been to prepare a mating attack by 20 P-QB5, 21 B-Q4, 22 P-KN4 and 23 P-B5. While Liberzon's queenside maneuvering looked promising too, Larsen obtained counter-play with 22... P-R5, 23 B-Q2, Q-N2, 24 P-QN4, P-QB4, breaking out of his cramped position to get his bishops working.

Brilliant Combination Larsen's 27 . . . B-QB3 enabled him to see daylight again, although Liberzon's 28 P.N6 put his passed pawn into a threatening position. Larsen, however, suddenly swept the rug out from un-der Liberzon's feet with a brilliant combination beginning with 32 . . . P-R6.

Czechosiovakia, each with 8.5 points and one adjourned game, were in eighth place. Then the best Liberzon could have done was 33 R-No. BxB, 34 RxB, Q-B3, 35 RxRch, BxR and Black will win the QNP. On the other hand, his 33 R-N1 fell into Larsen's ingenious exchange sacrice 33 . . . RxB, 34 RxR, Larsen Scintillating BY ROBERT BYRNE Special to The New York Times BIEL, Switzerland, July 31

BIEL, Switzerland, July 31

— In his 11th-round encounter with Vladimir Liberzon of Israel, Larsen pulled out a difficult position by scintillating tactical play.

Instead of the ineffective 10 Q-Q4, P-B4, 11 Q-K3, P-Q3, Liberzon tried a gambit with 10 P-B4, delying Larsen to weather the pressure after P-B5. There was no rescue in 35 P-N7, BxP 36 R-KN3, BxPch, but Liberzon's defense with 35 R-Q7 led directly to the smashing 37 . . . BxP. That extracted Liberzon's resignation, since 38 QxB, R-N7, 39 Q-R1, RxB, 40 Q-KN1, P-R7, to weather the pressure after 10 . . . BxN, 11 PxB, NxP, 41 R-R7. OxR ends every-

		SICILIAN	DEFENSE		
te 2002 14 12 183 14 19 183 183 183 183 183 183 183 183 183 183	Biack Larsen P-QB4 P-X3 P-XP- N-QB3 Q-B23 N-B3 N-B3 N-P-Q4 N-Q4 N-Q4 N-Q4 N-Q4 N-Q4 N-Q4 N-Q4 N	White Liberzon 14 B-K3 15 Q-N 16 Q-B2 17 B-Q3 18 Q-R2 20 KR-B1 21 P-QN3 22 R-B2 23 B-Q2 24 P-QN4 25 P-N5 26 Q-K2	Black Larsen NxN B-02 Q-N2 P-03 P-074 Q-N5 P-R5 Q-N2 P-084 Q-N1 PxP	White Liberzon 27 BrBP 28 P-N6 29 R-B3 30 R-N2 31 B-N5 32 B-O3 33 R-N1 34 RxR 35 R-O7 36 RxB 37 QxP 38 Resigns	Black Larse B-QB3 R-Q1 B-K5 Q-R1 P-R6 RxB P-R5 BxP BxP

The Weichsels Stand Out Bridge: In Play in Summer Nationals

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Special to The New York Times SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 2. -The outstanding performers in the first three days of the American Contract Bridge League's Summer eNationals here have been Peter and Nancy Weichsel of New York. Weichsel is a player of world class who has won

many national titles, but his wife makes few tournament appearances — almost always successful ones. After winning the master mixed team championship

here aSaturday, the Weichsels ranked second going into the semifinal stage of the life master pairs championship this afternoon, behind a California pair. However, after the first

semifinal session, the leaders were: first, Cliff Bishop of Detroit and Albert Brickin of Scotsdale, Ariz., 4421/2, and, second, Burt Naness, of Sesecond, Burt Naness, of Seattle, and Neil Ballard of Mercer Island, Wash, tied with Ron Andersen of Wheaton, Ill., and Hugh MacLean of Minneapolis, 438.

Shock for Expert Pair One expert pair had a nasty shock on the diagramed deal from the life gramed deal from the life master qualifying stage. They sat East-West, and were involved in e lively auction. Leonard Karp of Tenafly, N. J., made a light take-out double with the North hand, influenced by the favorable vulnerability. East jumped to four spades, and South naturally tried five diamonds.

West carried on to five

West carried on to five spades, doing the right thing for the wrong reason. He was not inclined to accept a small nonvulnerable penalty when he had a vulnerable game at his disposal, so he carried on to five spades. As it turned ont, he was wrong in think-ing that he could make five spades, since the bad trump hreak makes that contract unmanageable.

He was also wrong in

thinking that he could beat five diamonds, and the two wrongs therefor made a right; five spades one down, even

NORTH ♥ Q9654 O AK52 **39865** WEST (D) EAST A AK963 ♥ KJ1072 ♠ Q842 ♥ \$3

A AJ ♣ KQ10432 SOUTH # J1075 A QJ108763

East and West were vuinerable. The bidding: West North East South 4 A Pass 5 ♦ Dbl. Pass 6 0 DPI. Pass Pass

West led the spade king. doubled, was an accurate sac-

rifice against the attempted North-South sacrifice, which would have scored 400 or 550, depending on whether it was doubled. penditure monitorii and the improved Five spades doubled is the

timating system. A things, taken tog par contract on the hand, and Sonth duly doubled. But Karp naturally retreated to six diamonds, judging that his hand was virtually worthless in defense.

East doubled this, assuming that his partner's high card strength would defeat the contract and having no wish to hear a six-spade bid. Now everything hinged on the opening lead. It did not occur to West that there would be any difficulty in defeating this sacrifice, and be routinely led the spade

The declarer, Lenore Server of Hillsdale, N.J., now romped bome by cross-ruffing. All her spade losers were ruffed in the dummy in the course of time, and her only loser was a club. She scored 1,090 points, and West discovered ruefully in the post-mortem that be could have beaten the contract by one trick by leading a trump, or leading the club ace followed by a trump.

Heavy Miami Rain Causes

Many to Be Late for Work

Miami, Aug. 2 (AP)—Thouton on Biscayne Boulevard

Sands of Miami commuters and solution on Biscayne Boulevard

Traffic backing up from that beavy rain teamed with storm which in turn caused heavier than construction to flood streets and hring rush-hour pressway. Optional streets were cither flooded or became jamed by cars overflowing from the boulevard.

The measures imputed worse by storm-sewer construction in 1977 by the equivalence of the measures imputed worse by storm-sewer construction in 1977 by the equivalence of the public sands of Miami commuters about 15 blocks north of downtown, they added.

Traffic backing up from that point jammed expressway exits, fillion a year. This when passed on, will heavy rain in the rush hours med by cars overflowing from that the boulevard. will generally cause heavy traf-the boulevard.

of the briefing were by repeated statement officials that the plar count on any of the uncertain sources of and the observation city was prepared in to make any of the st in layoffs should the

\$25.6 MILLION

"Our plan now, to been in the past, is the have to do this on the past, is the have to do this on the have to do the The plan will be today to the state's I Financial Control Box supervises the city's fairs. The board has the city in June to with the \$135 million ity measures, to be needed to keep the 1 its budget this year.

close to the board sa take about a wee panel to determine was feasible. The first part of dubbed "Operation was announced last Mayor Beame and (Harrison J. Goldin. improved collection fines and fees, in some fees and ge creased ettention to nue here accounts million in fresh car by next week.

Fewer Fringe E The program of an array of routin by city agencies the in the form of fe areas in city parks mer. longer waits i park facilities, fewe jobs for some city-o and performing arts city backing and t conservation progr ity agencies. The largest sing is the projected c million that the c welfare recipients. plained that the cit

would conduct tw certification drives ing fiscal year an savings based on ence from the las tion process, which the dropping of clients from the In addition to the city will, for the fiscal crisi \$280 million ann subsidy to the Ne Transit Authority The amount, which relation to the aut budget, Mr. Kum will not result in or any increase The city will also the Staten Island in Operating Authori: New York City I: thority more than already budgeted f

first \$50 million is to keep the city i its financial plan considerably more picture, with 850 to men to be dismiss reductions in sanit ups, additional bealth facilities and sal of more than 1,5 There was a time noted, when suc would have been any news briefing ficials in an attem vince the investing the city's serious e its budget and the state governments o serious need for mo "There's an incre dence that the c achieving the goals nancial plan are pos Axelson explained been hopeful signs

The \$85 million

reasons for some opt HOUSE OF CO BACKS GOVE

agreements with city

unions, the succes

Special to The New Yo LONDON, Aug. 2ernment tonight mons of its policy to

The proposed cal social services and be could increase une that already is et high. The conservatives

them as heing too S effective. They soul to get disgruntied I vingers to vote again ernment. The Tories did not r

e motion of censure carried might have down the Governminstead called for the first of the first called for the first called first cal chequer, Denis He architect of the econo Heavy Miami Rain Causes fic jams, the police said. But feated by 295 wotes to

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Combination

It May Not Change Yours

ANGED MY LIFE: Writings on the omen's Movement. By Betty Friedan, 388 ges. Random House, \$10. years, after the publication of "The

me Mystique," Betty Friedan ed for a second book to write. She oduced what she claimed, probably was the alarm-bell that awoke the st movement "after a sleep of nearly century," but struggle as she would uld not complete another volume.

ally, as she is in the Intion of "It ed My Life: s on the she realthat words not "meant e the place action that change sox who said can't fight ointion and a book at

ame time?

threw ber-

o the action

Betty Friedan

red, drafted ents of purnterviewed, kept a public diary, and reports and articles. And at last, 14. after "The Feminine Mystique," a has emerged on its own-"a book juite literally, has written itself in -in actions, and words leading to from actions, that are now all , i's story."

Men Stand to Gam Also

ing from the results, there are ades to a book that writes itself in manner. Obviously "It Changed My reflects Miss Friedan's role in the ent: It is therefore in effect a history moderate center of contemporary sm. As such, it serves to remind us hile it was the radical fringes of the ent that caught the headlines and sed their images of burned bras and d men on the public mind, it was the that did the real work of founding tional Organization for Women, say, demanding the enforcement of Title the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Unless of you believe that making revolution atter of impressing images, in which ou needn't even bother with page
"It Changed My Life."

eover, since her history mevitably ip describing the present crisis in invesion the split in NOW between inderates and the sexual politicians -e men as the enemy, and the backat led to the defeat of State Equal Amendments in New York and New :--Miss Friedan takes the opportunity a brief in defense of moderation. ninist movement is not class warther sexually or economically, she throughout her book. Men stand

to gain as much by liberation as women do. Capitalist nations have no more a mooopoly on sex discrimination than socialist nations do.

There are, however, also disadvantages to a self-written historical anthology of this nature. For one thing, there is bound to be a great deal of repetition in a collection of pieces that originally "wrote themselves" without each other in mind. (Looking back at my notes on the book, I see mostly part and chapter titles and very little reference to the book's substance.) For another thing, much of this repetitive material will seem familiar even to people who have tried to ignore the movement, and, written as it was with exhortation intended instead of analysis, the effect of the prose is not only boring but mushy. (The author starts at a low point with her introductory mention of "our leap into history these past 12 years. . . . , was seminal for more others than I ever knew," but either things get better after that or else one starts discounting Miss Friedan's prose style.)

Egoism and Contradictions

For still another thing, a history contrived from a single person's actions in a movement is bound to seem self-centered, and though Miss Friedan labors to give credit elsewhere wherever it is due, she often ends up sounding like an egotistical Joan of Arc. ("I did not set out deliberately to found the women's movement.") Also, she inevitably contradicts herself, which one can sometimes excuse as growth, but when she first dismisses Midge Decter's "The New Chastity and Other Arguments Against Women's Liberation" as elitist backlash and later accuses proponents of women's liberation of "using the women's movement as a game to escape the reality of their own problems as women" (which was precisely Midge Decter's point), Miss Friedan owes Miss Decter at least some acknowledgment

Is "It Changed My Life" then on balance a good thing for the feminist movement or a bad one? One would have to call it a tossup. Anyone who has never heard the centrist case for sex-role revolution should certainly browse through the book rather carefully. And anyone who wants to understand what really happened at the Inter-national Women's Year Conference that took place in Mexico in July 1975 (it wasn't the catfight that some of the media made it appear, Miss Friedan claims, it was an effective operation by fascist countries to undermine the movement), or to experience Simone de Beauvoir's Maoist brand of feminism (the very latest thing in a certain Parisian intellectual circle or two) should read "It Changed My Life" selectively. But I can see only harm coming to the movement from anyone forced to read Miss Priedan's book straight through. To borrow one of her less graceful metaphors: It's often hard "to pierce through the fog of words and even of psychology to the grubby underside of American" sex discrimination.



Richard Archbold with a collection in 1930

George W. Lee, 82; Was Leader Of Memphis Republican Blacks

Mr. Lee, an Army officer in

World War I, gained recogni-

life along that Memphis

George W. Lee, for four Tennessee delegation decades a leader of black Re-chosen. publicans in Memphis, Tenn., At the 1952 convention, Mr. died there Sunday following an Lee made a seconding speech automobile accident. He was 82 for Senator Robert A. Taft. of

years old.

Ohio, who was defeated by Gen.

Mr. Lee was to have been a Dwight D. Eisenhower. He delegate to the Republican Na-spoke up for recognition of tional Convention in Kansas blacks who had remained loyal City committed to President to the Republican tradition in Ford. He had been a delegate to the Republican tradition in every convention from 1940 decades. He swung over to supuntil 1964. In that year, the forces backing the candidacy of him at a ceremony in 1956 Senator Barry Goldwater, who when the George W. Lee post was nominated, turned back a office building with black emchallenge from Gov. William W. ployees serving a predominant-Scranton of Pennsylvaria to the ly black section of Memphis rules under which an all-white was opened.

Mary Gnaedinger, Editor Of Fantasy Magazine, 78 Began." The book dealt with

Mary C. Gnaedinger, editor oughfare made famous by W. C for nearly three decades of Handy, the songwriter.
Famous Fantastic Mysteries Three years later Mr. Lee's
Magazine and Fantastic Novels novel "River George" told of an magazine and rantastic Noves;
magazine, died Saturday at her
bone in Morningside House in
the Bronx. She was 78 years nessee plantation, challenged
old.

Mrs. Gnaedinger, the former Morningside to hide in the

SYLVIA U. RUBIN

Sylvia Unterberg Rubin, for 40 years a director of the

11 Reprimand

22 Drone

27 Respond

12 Air-board initials

21 Let Mother do

the cooking

ions brought by the Appeals by Utilities

Other proposals in Congress ident. Mrs. Rubin was the regulations were approved at the district court and that the regulations were approved at the district court in the regulations were approved at the regulations were approved at the district court in the regulations were approved at the district court in the regulation were approved at the regulation were app

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

47 Pacific feasts

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old.

Mrs. Gnaedinger, the former
Mary Jacobson, attended the was frustrated in his hopes for Columbia University School of a better life for his people.

Journalism. She had been a society reporter for The Brooklyn Eagle and had done other work in the publishing field for E. P. Dutton & Company before Jonning the Frank A. Munsey Company as editor of its fantasy publications.

the boss, escaped to hide in the Memphis red-light district and was frustrated in his hopes for a better life for his people.

Mr. Lee had a successful busicosts career and at his death was a senior vice president of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company as editor of its fantasy publications.

Archbold Dies; Explored New Guinea

ditions were mong his contributions to the American Museum of Natural History.

Mr. Archbold, since 1931 a research associate in mamalogy on the museum staff, continued to use his inherited was lost in the old-fashioned was sold to Britain for use in antisubmarine patrols. In 1954, Mr. Archbold sent mother three-man expedition, basing it at mother three-man expedition with 1,950 mammal specimens, the museum, is currently sponsoring a three-year study in Celebes, an Indonesian is land east of Borneo, by Dr. Guy Musser, the museum's curator of mammalogy.

Mr. Archbold was born here, Mr. Archbold bad to bring this specimens back downstream the prizes were fruitbats and a spiny anteater, an egg-laying mammal, like the duck-billed platypus.

It was in 1941 that Mr.

school in Arizona, he discovered sion of the Navy's long-range appearing original ecosystems. the life of outdoor scientific PBY flying boat, later known married, is survived by a sister. down to routine academic life, horse. down to routine academic life, horse.

As a young man, he concen- The powerful plane, as he re- Palm Beach and Florida.

of mammalogy.

Mr. Archbold was born here, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Archbold and a grandsoo of the standard Oil Company (New Jersey), now the Exxon (New Jersey), now the Exxon (Corporation.

Methods, while standard expedition, conducted in conjunction with the Netherlands Government in its section of the island, drew more public attention in 1938, partly because the museum's first field station, where scientists could study a whole range of Florida's disconstruction.

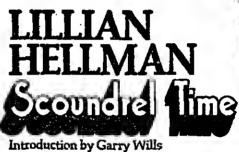
By FARNSWORTH FOWLE
Richard Archbold, who organized, led and sponsored expeditions to New Guinea, where be used flying boats to reach remote areas before World War II, died Sunday at the age of 3 at the Archbold Research Station in Lake Placid, Fla. The station, where he had resided for many years, and the expeditions were mong his contributions to the American Museum of Natural History.

It atted on mountain-climbing in ported in an article for The North America, acquiring his New York Times on Aug. 24 that year, was adde to make comparative anatomy from prisurely surveys of and shuttle supplies to lakes high in the interior of the country, and to parachuse supplies to teams going out on foot. He reported friend-layers and the existence of a stone-age culture with a high level of terraced irrigation. The mapping of previously unexplored areas proved useful in

"Let it be recorded that she is merely great".—Studs Terkel, Chicago Daily News

A beautiful work of self-definition . . . compelling, quite wonderful to read." - Maureen Howard, front page. review, New York Times Book Review

"A memorable portrait of, in her own phrase, 'an unfinished woman,' a polished stylist and an invaluable American." -Paul Gray, Time



NATIONAL BESTSELLER Illustrated, \$7.95 at all bookstores LITTLE, BROWN



t Backs E.P.A. on Air Quality Slash

GTON Aug. 2 (UPP) sponse to a 1972 legal victory clean air and declined to overindge appeals court by the Sierra Club, affirmed by turn the 1972 decision. He also street and Lexington Avenue, a divided Supreme Court. In held that the new regulations died yesterday at her home at that case, Federal courts ruled were approved properly.

Protection that the Clean Air Act gave that the Clean Air Act gave in groundities.

Significant deterioration of air qualifications of that was already cleaner that was already cleaner than minimum tests established by the act.

Appeals by Utilities

40 years a director of the Young Men's and Young Wom-en's and Young Men's and Yo

ejected attacks on by the act.

two cyanide pills

"a fast-paced cliff-plotted, full of sur-ten you think you've sed Wilbur Smith,

tables on youl"

OF THE TIGER

e a need for contined that the regulations were improperly approved by E.P.A., remaintaining clean e regulations, forwed last year, states communities into sice when deciding authority he limited and that E.P.A. are well ast year, states communities into sice when deciding authority he limited at E.P.A. are when deciding a states are stat that the regulations were improperly approved by E.P.A., appealed, asking that they be reconsidered under additional procedures of the agency. They also asked that the 1972 decision be reversed and that E.P.A. are stated by will weng ries when deciding authority be limited to areas permit increased that failed to meet the Clean

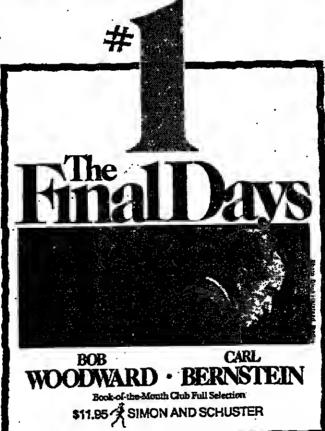
de and particulate Air Act's minimum standards. rair than the napaled, contending that the classifications would permit air . Act of 1970. ations were in re-tion of the law and that there were insufficient tests for determining what additional pollution would be "insignifi-Dies of Poison eiving Life Term cant

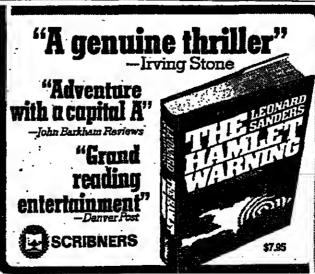
Mich., Aug. 2 (UPI) that Congress had intended a millionaire who E.P.A. to have authority over

r receiving a life nce for plotting his s murder, died yes-hospital An autop-ed. #1 Bestseller i 46 years old, never Take "A Stranger" isciousness after he son in an Oakland to the beach nit courtroom while nd, mother and an whose wealth was up to \$5 million, al June 24 of offerlercover detective lears ago to kill his Doris. She was

by the author of THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT WILLIAM MORROW loose on American s—the 1 bestseller d that Publishers

56 Weather 15 Tokyo's old phenomenon 28 Northern name Europeans - in the face 16 Be grandilog 62 Add up 29 Metallic fabrics 17 Jackets 63 Man's nickname 39 Projecting 18 Insect egg 19 South African 32 Educated Western state: leader 33 Strong man of Abbr. 20 Insincere 66 Spanish, for one myth 34 Asian capital 23 Before 67 Hame-24 Sought election 35 Fruit-store 68 Scand. country 25 The -(Boston) 69 Certain ages purchase 37 Ex-Cardinal star 26 Dander DOWN 40 Did well at golf 31 Lodestone, to I Tête--41 Famous Western 2 Drive 3 Nerve-cell 33 Gluck 45 To's partner 36 Imperfect goods: process Vitality 48 Result Abbr. -51 River for Burns 38 Bandman Xevier 5 Guarantee 53 Heavy knife \$ Confederate 39 Skimpy 54 Constellation 55 Signs 57 Shade of blue biography
42 Light beam soldiers 7 Norse god 8 Mess up 43 Affirmative of a 58 Arena animal 9 Request to ittle 59 Shade SOFT Sheba 44 Drunkards 60 Latin verb 45 Makes a request 19 Dies-61 Plant





LEGAL .

NOTICE is hereby given that The Long Island Reif Road Company will receive sested bids for the purchase by it of the following articles, see below, on which date they will be publicly opened and read at the times indicated in Room 413, Jamaica Station Building, Jamaica, New York 11435. Bids must be submitted on the inquiry forms provided by the Rairoad, Copies of such forms and applicable specifications may be secured from B. Kepter, Director-Purchases and Materials, The Long Island Raif Road Company, Jamaica Station Building, Jamaica, New York 11435.

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CLAUDE SIMON Translated by Helen R. Lane

"Simon's astounding vision is intense...

lyrical microcosm of the external world."

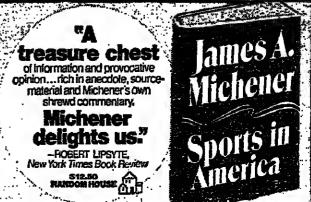
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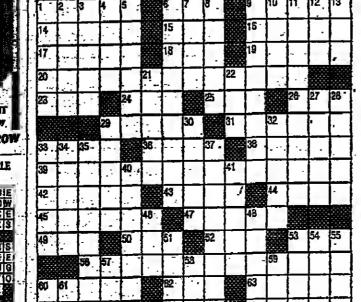
conjures up a haunting, savage,

"A lovely and lyrical stylist."3

A RICHARD SEAVER BOOK

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Last Call for Court Reform

The special session of the State Legislature, called by Governor Carey in the midst of normal summer doldrums, must make a start at restructuring the court system if the neglected judicial branch is to attain coequal rank with the state's executive and legislative branches. Without effective action now, New York will continue to lag behind more than half the states in the reform and modernization of their judicial structure.

Unless the court-reform measures are approved in the session which begins tomorrow, it will take at least three more years before the electorate gets another chance to approve or reject the reorganization amendments. Because the State Constitution requires that constitutional amendments be enacted by two separately elected Legislatures before they can be placed on the ballot in a referendum, delay will necessitate revving up the engine year after legislative year instead of keeping up the current court-reform momentum.

The contents of the court-reform package demand no new hearings or lengthy debate. They have been before the judiciary committees and the Albany Legislature for a decade; indeed, the voters, too, have already considered parts of the package in the past. There is nothing in these reorganizational measures that has not been proven workable in other jurisdictions.

Governor Carey's proposals, following statewide bearings and the recommendations of his task force nn judicial selection and court reform, include these major changes: statewide, centralized administration of all the courts; state financing of the courts—including those in New York City and other municipalities; improvement of the machinery for overseeing and disciplining judges; appointment of judges to the Court of Appeals by the Governor according to criteria of merit.

These changes would affect every courtroom. Justice would be more uniform and more efficiently administered. With greater authority, central court administration could assure better use of judicial manpower and fewer delays. State assumption of court financing would

relieve cities and towns of their present excessive burdens. Judges would feel a greater sense of responsibility in their courtrooms, knowing that improper conduct would be investigated by an existing body and that the state's highest court could discipline them.

The proposal to have Court of Appeals judges appointed by the Governor has become entangled in party politics. The concept of the appointive process, after nonpartisan screening, is ant really at issue; the bone of contention is the date when this proposal would take effect. Both parties want to have the controlling say in appointing the successor to Chief Judge Charles D. Breitel when he retires at the end of 1978.

At the very least, bowever, the principle of appointment should be approved by the State Legislature, even if the effective date is worked out at e later time. Only partisan politics at its worst could hold the entire court reform package hostage in order to prevail on this one issue.

The legislators and the public must be aware that, at best, the basic provisions of the package under consideration are little more than half-a-loaf of court reform. Fully effective court reform would include two more measures: appointment, after screening by lawyers and laymen, of not just seven Court of Appeals judges but of the bundreds of members of the bench sitting in all sorts of cases; and, unification of all the so-called lower or inferior courts within the Supreme Court framework. It is in these courts—civil, criminal, family, surrogate's, etc.—that the people have their main encounter with the law. They should be upgraded in stature organizationally, with highly qualified, appointed judges.

The results of the extraordinary session could nevertheless be the first essential step toward the goal of delivering justice in every courtroom. Without these very modest measures as a starter, full court reform in New York State could be delayed until the proverbial 1984.

Cointelpro Taint

The predicament in which Associate F.B.I. Director Richard Held finds himself sheds a great deal of light on the general predicament of the F.B.I. these days and on the monumental task the bureau's Director Clarence M. Kelley faces in trying to clean up the mess that has piled up over the years.

Mr. Kelley forced the resignation of Nicholas Callahan, former Associate Director, because of information not yet made public, which surfaced in one of the numerous current investigations of the F.B.I. But, shortly after Mr. Held stepped in as Mr. Callahan's replacement in the number two job, it developed that when be served in Minneapolis Mr. Held was involved in such disruptive counterintelligence (Cointelpro) activities as spreading anonymously derogatory information about University of Minnesota students.

Mr. Kelley has stated that Cointelpro is a thing of the past which has been "purged" from bureau operations, but events conspire to contradict him. Early last month, for example, the F.B.I. withheld for two weeks from Denver police information about yet another Socialist Workers Party burglary carried out by one of its informants. And then, the Held appointment. Mr. Held's career seems not to have been impeded by his Cointelpro activities. On the contrary, his promotion may send the troops a message that perhaps Mr. Kelley doesn't think Cointelpro was all that had after all.

Or maybe Cointelpro was so pervasive that Mr. Kelley just can't find a former Special Agent in Charge who was not involved in surreptitious programs designed to undermine the lives and the rights of selected American citizens. One thing that is clear is that Mr. Kelley's "purge" has not yet become exhaustive.

Apartheid on Trial

South Africa's "separate development" policy has been dealt a savage blow which the country's white rulers will find it difficult to explain to 18 million blacks and an already skeptical outside world. Three months before the showpiece "homeland" known as Transkei is to be granted "independence" from the white Government in Pretoria, its black leaders headed by Chief Kaiser Matanzima have arrested nine prominent members of the opposition Democratic Party.

The reason for the arrests is clear: Hector Ncokazi, leader of the Democrats, is an eloquent opponent of an "independence" be regards as bogus and an apartheid policy that be and his colleagues condemn as destructive of the rights of South Africa's black majority. The detentions prevented Democratic members from participating in the final debate of the Transkelan legislature on the constitution that will go into effect with "independence."

If they are still in detention they will also be barred from running in the legislative elections scheduled for a month before the independence date of October 26. In that event, Chief Matanzime would take over es Prime Minister of an "independent" Transkei operating under a state of emergency after farcical elections—hardly the situation envisioned by the white architects of apartheid for their model "homeland."

Chlef Matanzima's repressive action is merely the latest exposure of glaring flaws in the apartheid policy as applied to the Transkei and eight other "homelands." The Pretoria Government has decreed that when the Transkei becomes independent, 3 million blacks belonging to the Xhosa and Sotho tribes automatically become Transkeian citizens, This means that 1.3 million of these, who live outside the Transkei, will lose South African citizenship, whether or not they have any genuine links with the Transkei.

One of the most deplorable aspects of "separate devel-

opment" is that, if carried to completion, it will leave without any real political rights about half of South Africa's black population, whose labor will still be needed in "white" areas to fuel the country's economy. The 1.3 million Xhosas and Sothos will be only the first to be arbitrarily reclassified as aliens in what most of them have always regarded as their own country.

An "independent" Transket seems certain to be a diplomatic outcast, not only because Chief Matanzima has tried to silence the opponents of independence but because to recognize his Government would be to condone apartheid, a cruel hoax for most black South Africans and a root cause of the recent outbursts in black townships that provoked such savage reprisals from South Africa's white rulers.

Islands in Trust

How to save the priceless islands of Nantucket Sound from the immediately threatening blight of overdevelopment is the question now before a subcommittee of the House of Representatives.

The Senate overwhelmingly passed its own sensible version of the Islands Trust bill some months ago. The House would do well to follow suit; but some House members, trying to conciliate opponents of the legislation, have been considering modifications, to satisfy local commercial interests, that go much too far.

The Senate bill, evolved by Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts out of his several earlier ettempts, would have combined local land-use planning with Federal funding and review in a novel trust system. The arrangement would wholly preclude the kind of Washington takeover that occurs when a national park, monument, or seashore is created; at the same time, it would shield Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket and the Elizabeth Islands from developmental pressures that local governments have clearly shown they cannot withstand. The bill would make it possible to control the speculation that feeds on itself in a resort land-boom; it would provide funds for scenic easements and, where necessary, acquire property to preserve the open character of the islands.

Representative Studds of Massachusetts, under obvious pressure from developers, has proposed amendments that would allow the islands freedom to withdraw from the trust arrangement at will, leave the Secretary of the Interior with no say in the appointment of planning commission members and in effect confine the Federal role to that of mere disburser of funds. Conciliation carried to that point could cost both the bill and the islands.

The Department of the Interior itself has been taking a deplorably negative view of the legislation; but its attitude is based on budget rather than principle. The department's fellowship position should become perceptibly more favorable if and when Congress doubles its appropriation for land and water acquisition—a move already approved by a conference committee of the two

However, there is still a long way to go before the islands of Nantucket Sound are safe from the ruin that has overtaken so much of the country's natural scenic beauty, especially nn neighboring Cape Cod. There is an even longer way to go before the imaginative trust concept is applied to other islands—fragile open spaces of land bound by the greater open spaces of the sea. But the pending Senate bill, if not emasculated, could be a major, pioneering first step.

With visitors paying 60 percent of the Vineyard's taxes (but having no vote), Governor Dukakis of Massachusetts correctly pointed out, through his deputy at the sub-committee's hearings, that the islands of Nantucket Sound "have become a national resort," creating in turn "a national responsibility." It is up-to Congress to accept this responsibility.

Letters to the Editor

To Guard Individual Privacy

To the Editor:
On July 22 e letter from Senators
Kennedy and Mathias appeared on
your editorial page in support of
S. 3197, the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act. The American Civil Liberties Union views S. 3197, the Administration's wiretap bill, as an effort to
compromise away the protection to
individual privacy guaranteed by the
Fourth Amendment.

The Fourth Amendment checks the authority of the executive branch to invade the privacy of its citizens by two basic techniques. First, it requires that wherever possible searches should be subject to review by judicial magistrate through a warrant procedure The Administration's wiretap bill complies with that requirement. However, the Fourth Amendment also restricts both executive investigative officers and the judges whn review warrants by limiting searches to "particular" places and "particular" things to be seized. The proposed wiretap statute is an unconstitutional departure from this "particularity" requirement because it does not require that there be probable cause to believe that the target of the surveillance is about to engage in criminal activity.

The deliberate ambiguity and imprecision of the statute will invite abuse, especially in circumstances where the Justice Department asks judicial approval of electronic surveillance of legal political activities of Americans (e.g., the American Zionist who lobbies his Congressman for more

To Save City's Water: Meter, End Leakage

To the Editor

Since New York City officials are making such a hig fuss about the transfer of control of the city reservoir releases to the state, New Yorkers should be reminded that their city is wasting et least 150 million gallons per day of water because of leaks m water mains and other parts of the delivery system. The



Pat War

estimate of 150 million gallons per day was made by the Rand Corporation 25 years ago, and it is universally agreed that the situation presently is as bad or worse. The city never paid any attention to the Rand report, and according to Richard Severo's

arms for Israel at the behest of the Israeli embassy).

Proponents of the legislation tend to downgrade this second half of the Fourth Amendment. They assume that judicial review even subject to a vague standard is better than no judicial review at all. That argument ignores the very abuses which gave rise to the Fourth Amendment. It was the use of so-called "general warrants," warrants that did not "particularly" describe persons, places, and things to be seized in connection with seditious libel prosecutions in England; and especially the similar "Writs of Assistance" directed against rebellious Americans to enforce the Crown's tax laws in Colonial America which prompted the Fourth Amendment.

The Supreme Court has not forgotten this history, Indeed, in 1967 it struck down a New York State wiretap statute quite similar to S. 3197 because it failed to comply with the "particularity" requirement of the Fnurth Amendment Berger v. United States 388 U.S. 41 (1967).

We must not in this Bicentennial year forget the history and meaning of the Fourth Amendment. Any electronic surveillance statute must comply with both parts of the Fourth Amendment, especially when it is likely to be used to invade First Amendment rights.

JAY A. MILLER Associate Director American Civil Liberties Union Washington, July 26, 1976

story of July 23, city officials say they do not have the money either to fix the leaks or install city-wide metering. This is an extraordinarily short sighted position to take since city-wide metering would probably yield the city tens of millions of dollars in needed revenue.

Members of Catskill Waters and, other environmental groups who are concerned about the continued squandering of e precious natural resource would hope that city officials would examine their consciences and bonestly ask themselves how much longer the city should be permitted to waste water resources which belong not just to the city, but to present and future generations of New Yorkers living all over the state.

JOHN N. HOEKO President, Catskill Waters Fleischmann's N. Y., July 28, 1976

Korchnoi's Defection

To the Editor:

An important news article tells of the defection of Victor Korchnoi, one of the best chess players in the world, from the Soviet Union. The A.P. report says thet Dutch officials could give no reason for his defection.

Recent news articles have reported the escape from one of our large prisons of certain inmates, some of whom were later recaptured. The A.P. did not report that the escapers bad been queried as to why they wished to

A prison is a prison, whether it is thirty feet or several million miles square. WALTER GOLDWATER President, Marshall Chess Club New York, July 29, 1976

Of the Vietnam Generational Crisis

Tn the Editor

Tom Hayden (Op-Ed July 12) writes of a "generational crisis which we bave just passed through"—I must have missed it—and proclaims the advent of a "new political alliance with the power to elect candidates and shape issues for years." While this new alliance will presumably be accorded the views of Mr. Hayden, it is somewhat presumptuous for him to suggest that this "new generation" will flock to his standard and standards.

As a member of this generation (I am 33) I too experienced the turbulent years of the Southeast Asia wars, most of them in my bome town, Washington. Unlike Hayden I was never gassed nr indicted, but I sat in a room full of people who, upon hearing the news of two B-52's being shot down by North Vietnamesa SAM's, broke into ecstatic cheers. In me that cheering was far more painful than gas (and I know the reactions to gas, for also, unlike Hayden, I served four years in the military).

I saw the demonstrators that descended on Washington and other cities, nnt for the most part as real advocates of peace (Why then the VC flags?) but as a sort of floating Woodstock. Shouting vulgarisms, scoring dope and skinny-dipping in the reflecting pool may have been the advent of the new morality, but it didn't save any lives in Vietnam.

Yet now Hayden is saying his con-

victions have been proven right. Just how "right" is it to have supported the Hanoi regime, which bas (so far) given to those it "liberated" such things as re-education camps, forced labor, book burning, etc.? Of course, we mey not be reading much more about these negative aspects as all fureign journalists and diplomats have been expelled from what was nnce South Vietoam (I wonder why?), and was Hayden "right" to assail his country for siding with the Cambodians opposing those poor oppressed farm boys, the Khmer Rouge?

Yet Hayden sees threats to freedom coming only from the U.S. Government and its agencies and derides those whn go about the (sometimes murky) business of defending the Western world. Well, even with their occasional outrageous perversions of the law (which hope to God have ceased) I feel a deep personal gratitude to those men and women of our intelligence and law enforcement agencies (which Hayden would dismantle) whn are out there enetrating terrorist groups, trying to eep a step ahead of the Kremlins and the S.L.A.'s, trying to ensure that America remains a country where Mr. Hayden has a right to run for public office and I have a right to vote against him. I am a landscaper earning about

\$6,500 per year, and, nn, I don't despise the rich, not even Tom Hayden. ERNEST S. POYSER New Brunswick, N.J., July 19, 1976

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The New York Times

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Bond and Note Sale

To the Editor:

Re: The Times front-page noregarding the Mayor's opposite S.E.C. investigation of practices in the sale of its in notes to the general public past several years. These urged by the city to opposite using the U.S. Supreme Court League of Cities v. Usery) as well as the outcome of its a constitutional content is inapposite.

In the Usery case Con tempted to impose upon the government employers, the gation imposed upon eng gaged in commerce and, the uired government emplo minimum wage and cash o their employees. Thus sought, impermissibly, to regulate the employer-em tionship between the stat employees internal to th This is vastly different fre of securities by a monit people across state lines with a creditor-debtor relationship to a state's borders. Invi and without the state's singed by the city's defau By all means let the S.E.

By all means let the S.E. tion continue and let the where they may. If, indeed officials were aware that a city paper unsuspechasers default was inevitable public is entitled to know the public is entitled to the public is entitled to know the public is entitled to know the public

Brooklyn, Ju

A Voter for Reagar To the Editor:

The forthcoming nations in November must be regularing point in the historian control of the proliferation of local, Federal bureaucracies, the national moral values and ities leading to double digit in crime, the expanding such idle, and the expanding such idle, and the expanding the Kissinger years demanthat will assure the perpethis magnificent country of least 200 more years.

It is mandatory that
person who has demonstra -standing leadership abilitie-legislefors with divergent
into one body with a communito cure the economic and
of our most populous stateThat man is Ronald Reagar
Louis!

Westlake Village, Calif., Ju:

'National' Central F.
To the Editor:

The letters on New Y parks by Robert Makia of t ward Foundation on July 9.

R. Peden on July 21, expression of many people. Given cial plight and present tax: most large American cities it would appear that son Federal action may be ne restore and maintain our treestore and maintain our treestore.

It is interesting to note Federal Government is deep in the operation and main urban and regional parks in ington, D.C., area. In fact, the Park Service spent over \$45 its national capital parks \$5 in fiscal year 1976. This was percent of the park operated allocated for the entire con

New York City has been curtail many city services, park operations. Perhaps I should turn over the responsion and maintenance its most famnus urban par National Park Service. Cen for example, is a National every sense of the word.

Bowie, Md., July

S-2-1

Threat of Censorship

Al Hormel ("Pornography:
Dominn Theory," letter July
either be rather a young mi
he has a flawed memory,
It was only a few decades:

he has a flawed memory.

It was only a few decades court cases were being found right to publish and sell the such writers as Joyce, D. H. Henry Miller and others, or the such serious plays as "The Casuch films as "The Miracle naming only the examples to mind at the moment.

Mr. Hormel seriously over the ability of the censorial distinguish the trua from the and underestimates its ability grandize once a beachhead i gained. And by concentrating political aspect he sidesteps to to art, which is a vital matter of us.

There are always people y reasons unknown, consider the divinely constituted to tell of pla what they may not read or hear (while reserving the right to experience everythin there are people like Mr. Hom will gladly give them the pow I remember what they did will power and I have no wish the this recent part of history, evidoes mean the resurrection of Square (which I doubt, becauteal trash always finds a way vive, anyhow).

ALLAN New York, July 2

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n the Central Intelligence all its travail has undergone ecipitous drop in public rethe once untouchable Fedis au of Investigation. Merely o rize the bureau's various :: becoming difficult:

illy, investigations are going of allegations concerning misie agents' recreation fund. ce in the purchase of supequipment, misappropriation equipment, misuse of a confiand to pay informers, and -- ies in the management of an o annual insurance program rigents and ex-agents.

t by the Socialist Workers resulted in continuing disof illegal F.B.L burglaries and ies; knowledge of the more these was withheld from M. Kelley, the current F.B.L. md when Mr. Kelley did beare of those burglaries, the in for some reason was not d to the Senate intelligence , which was then investigat-

d G. Held, just appointed by y as his top deputy, has had vledge a responsibility for a of disruptive tactics against issidents when he headed the lis F.B.I. office in the late d early 1970's—part of the

THE NATION

ely to narize the !'s various ∹les is ming difficult!

- er Cointel program recently by Congressional investi-

in his has followed the forced n of L. Patrick Gray 3d as rector, for complicity in the : cover-up, and further Condisclosures concerning the apaign to discredit Dr. Mar-

King Jr., its inadequate inof President Kennedy's ... on, and its frequent use for tical purposes by Presidents to Franklin Roosevelt.

investigations are going forently are being pushed with than is usually the case oureaucracy investigates aneven without such inquiries. ree reasons why the FBL . . d so much dirty linen over chable" years can be dis-

> t of course, is the long I the sanctified status at-J. Edgar Hoover in his unhalf a century as F.B.I. diing as much to his bureaupublic relations mastery control of the F.B.L. files and personal information. ne fact led directly to a at in the Hoover years there y no Congressional over-F.B.L Its budget requests : were not even subjected ne analysis, but simply apnout question.

L, moreover, has semistatus. Technically it is he Justice Department and i to the Attorney General. tice the latter official canably control or even moniactivities. One inevitable it a direct line of authority. ally from any President to director, opening up as showed - all sorts of du-

extent, these problems have with by exposure of past the law requiring a nomidirector's job to be conthe Senate, and by new al arrangements that theobject the bureau to more wersight, both as to its its operations. A single, of eight years of less for

was recommended by the committee; and winever r. Kelley's successor prote-do well to nominate a total ith authority enough to he bureau's old-boy netloover traditionalists

rative responsibility for the more troublesome. Giving hority over the bureau to nent of Justice, as recomthe intelligence committee, afficient in the bureau's ttered condition, and with general of Edward Levi's the Ford Administration. iministrations and with a le attorney general, howcourse could give a Presireater ability to make the slitical instrument, Circumeasily imaginable, in fact. FBI ought to be free to the Justice Department or nt himself without admin-

hibition y really be needed is less. residential control-which ally become political directhe Government's most westigative arm: But if so, iministrative responsibility I to be lodged?

Thinking About the Germans: I



'Decades of peace and reconstruction have not dissipated the old distrust.'

the old distrust. The specter of the German as Hun remains oppressive. If West Germany's neighbors seem uneasy, this is not surprising: They have memories of the ferocious, inhuman Nazi occupation. What I find more surprising is the vitality of such uneasiness in the United States.

But much time has passed since shocked Allied troops liberated the camps and confronted the unspeakable Many Americans who know oo Gerevidence. A German born at the momans, have never been to West Germahave lost no family or friends in ment of Hitler's defeat is now over thirty years old. Yet decades of peace the extermination camps, still refuse and reconstruction have not dissipated to travel to West Germany, balk at

buying German products, and smile cynically at professions of a Germany reformed. And many of these are young, living on inherited emotioos. Yet their mind is set and their distaste

Possibly, as a refugee from Hitler and a historian of modern Europe, I get more than my share of anguished, and angry, debates over the German question, but clearly disbelief in the guage.

oew Germany is widespread, intenseand inappropriate.

I have no intention of lecturing those who feel this way. The history of my own feelings about the Germans is all too present to me. For years after my pareots and I managed to get out of the Third Reich-late in April 1939, on the last ship to Cuba-I refused to read anything in the German lan-

During the war, I welcomed air raids on my native country with satisfactioo: the more destruction the better. And during all this time I guarded my memories of Nazi Germany, like secret, privileged wounds, to preserve, with them, my hatred. When I first visited West Germany again, in 1961, I spent four tense days there, saturated with barely suppressed rage. It was only on later visits that my rage abat-ed, and my ideas changed. The only good German was no longer a dead

To take Issue with the dominant distrust of "the German" is, thus, not to repress the horrors that Nazism visited upon the world. To trivialize them would be to betray its victims, and myself. But it is liberating to recapture the complexity of the past instead of living by slogans and melodrama. And to see Germans clearly happens to be of political urgency.

Twice in this century, Germans committed aggression on civilization. Yet, for all this record, West Germany has become a stabilizing economic, political and cultural element in a threatened, precarious Western community, precisely when the United States is retreating from service as the world's policeman, the Soviet Union remains militant, and the totalitarian German "Democratic" Republic remains en-

Incredible as liberals and democrats may find the .idea, West Germany wants what we want; its values are ours. But it will never be as effective as it might be, and may have to be, as long as the world dramatizes the German as a movie villain: a snarling. sadistic butcher in white gloves, or a bespectacled pedant stained with

Peter Gay, professor of history at Yale, has written extensively on the Germans. His books include "Weimar Culture: The Outsider as Insider," This is the first of two articles.

A Voice for H.E.W.

By Fred M. Hechinger

By Peter Gay

NEW HAVEN-The German ques

tion, which has long haunted the civi-

Europeans—and Americans—remain

troubled over the nation of poets and

philosophers, of unsurpassed scien-

tists, historians and public servants

displaying an equally unsurpassed ca-pacity for chauvinism, aggression and

Only a few weeks ago, The New

York Times described West Germany's

neighbors as worried about German

hegemony, And Theo Sommer reported

in the newspaper Die Zeit, in dismay,

the depth of anti-German sentiment:

"Out of the mirror that foreign coun-

tries are these days holding up to us,

a grotesque grimace grims at us: the

places. Over a year ago, I attended a spirited discussion at the Munich

B'nai Brith at which a rabbi noted,

with feeling, that international Jewish congresses were refusing to meet on German soil. "We are," he said wryly,

"pariahs." The irony was oppressive:

Cast out by the Germans less than

half a century ago as Jews, these Jews

in Munich were now being cast out by the world as Germans. They had

inadvertently become part of the Ger-

Certainly it was German conduct,

not foreign malice, that generated the

question in the first place. The Nazi

regime was the organization of sadism

beyond the professional imagination of

imaginative writers; recent attempts

to liken the death camps to Dante's

Inferno are pathetic tributes to doubt-

ful taste, and to enormities that defeat

sophisticated metaphors and fine writ-

That mirror is held up in unexpected

mass murder.

ugly German.

man question.

lized world, seems as acute as ever.

Gov. Jimmy Carter has indicated that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would play a key role in a Carter Administration's attack on the nation's domestic problems. Fulfillment of the promises of better schools, of improved health services and of fundamental welfare reforms depends in large measure on strategies to be devised and put into effect by H.E.W. But as presently organized, the department is not equal to such a mission.

As hureaucracles go, H.E.W. is not a bad department. It has served the American people diligently in a huge variety of ways, from dispatching Social Security checks to dispensing college scholarships, while at the same time enforcing a growing array of regulations and guidelines. It has not been H.E.W.'s fault that the Nixon and Ford Administrations have made deliberately declining demands on the department, except as an instrument

All politics and personalities aside, however, there is serious doubt whether H.R.W. in its present shape could successfully be mobilized for innovative action on the many fronts suggested by Governor Carter.

Under its present troiks, H.E.W. is an unwieldy instrument in the hands of any President determined to embark on an agenda of social reform. The three basic subdivisions actually break down into at least 11 major agencies. The department's 145,000 employees (81,500 of them in the Social Security Administration alone) must cope with an incredible range of activities from disease control to educational experimentation. The department's 1977 budget (including \$109 billion for Social Security) exceeds \$140 billion

Any President who aims at moving the concerns of HEW. into the center of the nation's stage will have to transform the department. Even John Gardner, the most brilliant and innovative social philosopher to preside over H.R.W. since its origin, tended to be too absorbed simply managing the multiheaded colossus to give it the full benefit of his talents.

In the past, most of those who expressed concern over the department's weaknesses have called for reforms that relied mainly on the idea of breaking up H.E.W. and creating instead three separate Cabinet-level departments for health, education and

The education lobby, in particular, has always advocated such a course, amid charges that the schools and colleges have generally been the bureascracy's stepchild. Present statistics

While the 1977 budget for health will go up by \$8 billion, that for education will actually decline by \$600

It would nevertheless be dangerously misleading to suggest that education, by getting its own department, would come out ahead in Washington's race for status. It might have worked that way two decades ago, when education occupied a place of high priority on the American agenda. Today, independence would more likely lead to even greater isolation and

Moreover, there is a natural interdependence among most activities that deal with human resources. That interdependence ought to be strengthened rather than impeded. For example, expansion of health services would be disastrous without an underpinning of innovative educational strategies to train entirely new categories of health staffs and to teach the American people the importance of preventive health care.

Breaking up H.E.W. would be an unrealistic response to a very real problem, but it is equally unrealistic merely to accept the status quo. The most logical step for any President who wants to get H.E.W. in shape for the launching of new health, education and welfare policies would be to keep the department together as a comprehensive command post, but to create three Cabinet-level secretaries-for health, education and welfare to serve under the Secretary of H.E.W. and to act as effective spokesmen and administrators for each of these major subdivisions.

Such an arrangement would parallel an earlier reorganization of the Pentagon, with its Secretaries of Army, Navy and Air Force serving under the Secretary of Defense. By moving in the same direction, H.E.W. would not run the same risk of duplication that is characteristic of the Pentagon, where each secretary represents one the rival services that compete on essentially the same ground. The three H.E.W. components represent substantially different but often mutually supportive activities.

Such a reorganization would enable a broad-gauge Secretary for H.E.W. to concentrate on two areas that are now dangerously neglected: coordination of those interdependent functions which argue so strongly for keeping the department in one plece; and advising the President on the formulation of policies that will make the department a force for progress.

The nation's security will be on much firmer ground once Health, Education and Welfare speaks with as much authority as Defense.

Fred M. Hechinger is Assistant Editor do indeed support that complaint: of the Editorial Page of The Times.

How can anyone call a food price increase "reasonable"?

There's only one way a food price rise can be called reasonable-and that's if it keeps our food producers—the family farmers of the country—

Admittedly, food prices are going up-so is everything else. Too often, when it comes time to fix the blame for food price increases, farmers and their marketing organizations are easy targets for public outcry and government investigation. Cooperatives are farmer's most important marketing organization. One government agency, for example, has just begun looking into farmer cooperative influence in orange juice pricing. Some officials of this agency feel that recent price increases for a six-ounce glass of orange juice-from 5.1¢ in 1971 to 5.6¢ in 1976are "unreasonable."

To citrus growers like Edward Smoak, his halfcent increase is hardly adequate especially

when you consider the sharp increases he and his cooperative have sustained in producing, processing and distrib-

uting orange juice. Unfortunately, some investigators don't see it this way. They don't realize that the "supplyand-demand" laws apply differently to farming than to other businesses. Because food is perishable—and because farm production can't be controlledfarmers like Ed Smoak

must take the prices offered for their products when these products are ready to sell. They can't wait for better prices to come along; as the old farm adage goes, they either "sell it or smell it."

Since efficiant marketing is essential for the success of Ed Smoak's crop, he and a number of other citrus growers belong to a farmer cooperative. Through this organization, the farmer-members help each other cope with the ups and downs of the agricultural market.

Ed's marketing cooperative processes his crop and sells it for him, but it doesn't provide him with windfall profits. Because his co-op's label is just one of many in the supermarket, it participates in and helps encourage competitioncompetition that keeps orange juice prices reasonable for consumers.

Right now, farmar cooperatives are under fire. Some critics want co-ops restricted or weak-

ened because they believe that co-ops are too powerful and aren't really needed by their members. But if theyand you - would take the time to understand how co-ops really benefit America's family farmers, everyone would realize just how important co-ops are to all Americans.

Ed Smoak can't afford to lose his co-op —neither can you. Isn't it time we all supported farmer cooperatives?

Farmer Cooperatives. They're doing the country a lot of good.

This message was brought to you by over a million farmers through their cooperative associations and organizations. For more formation, contact The National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, 1129 Twentieth St., N.W., Washington, O.C. 20036. (202) 659-1525.

Continued From Page 1, Col. take over as many of the mo nicipal patients as they could There had been some concern about whether ambulances ould be available to transfer patients from municipal to private hospitals, because the drivers are members of the striking union—Local 420 of the Hospital Employees Union, which is a part of District Council 37, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

But a spokesman for the union, Edward Handman, said yesterday afternoon that the ambulance drivers would be allowed to work transferring patients at least on the first day of the strike.

"We may not have to transfer any of our patients," Mr. Koretsky said, "because we hope to have cut our patient load to about 50 percent of capacity by the time the strike begins through limiting electhrough limiting elective admissions and acceleratng discharges."

A statement from Mayor Beame's office last night said that "Police Department, mu-nicipal bospital managerial personnel and the voluntary hospitals will work closely together to maintain ambulance serv-ice" and "police cars and community ambulances will be used to facilitate emergency

911 for an Ambulance The Mayor's office advised callers to dial the usual 911 emergency phone oumber for Any other questions about hos pital sérvices should be directed to the Mayor's Emerncy Operating Center at 267

had to be a strike this was the easiest time, because bospital occupancy normally is down in

"It's easier now when you doo't have the winter flu epidemics and upper-respiratory cases crowding the wards," Dr.

Although many private non-profit (voluotary) hospitals were reported operating a bear capacity taking care of a back-log of patients from their own recent strike, there were exessions of confidence that als could be haodled.

'I think the voluntaries cou ick up a good deal of the slack as far as hed patients are consaid Dr. Martin Cherbed Mootefiore Hospital. profit hospitals in the city.

But he said he was coocerned about emergency-room services because 90 percent of those services io the city are provided the municipal hospii "I think the real problem will

in the emergency rooms,

Both Sides Resisting Neither the city oor the union has shown any indication of

modifying its position in the dispute. The city insists that layoffs have to be made hecause of the budget crisis and the union says it will strike if

The strike threat was touched off last Friday when a task force headed by Martin Hor-witz recommended that 1,350 more employees be laid off— 770 fewer than had been planned by municipal hospital officials to meet the fiscal already accepted an earlier dis-missal of 842 employees, said it would accept no additional

The strike would be illegal under the state's Taylor Law, which prohibits strikes by pub lic workers, and ootices were being sent to the municipal hospital employees warning that they would be subject to penal-ties including fines of two days' pay for every day they were

of averting a walkout.
"The city's prepared to take
the strike," a top city official

Mayor Beame urged the union threat of an illegal strike" and accept the Horwitz panel recommendations, which he called "reasonable, realistic and as equitable as possible under these difficult circumstances." Told of the Mayor's state

ment, Lillian Roberts, associate director of District Council 37, said, "They're just a bunch of baboons playing games with people's lives. There's war in our hospitals and we're not going to be peaceful picketers." Originally Mrs. Roberts said strike against only a few hos-itals had been planned, but the strike now will be against all the municipal hospitals.

"Our members insisted on a neral strike," she said here's no holding them

Strikers Dely Court Order CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 2 (UPI) Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Rock Company, defying a return to work order from a Federal court and pleas from their union leaders, continued a week-long strike today. Fed-eral Judge Louis Bechile last Thursday imposed a daily fine of \$10,000 on the strikers union, Local 802, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers.

TREES, LAKES, GREEN GRASS.
THE FRESH AIR FUND

How many times have you decided to give up smoking:

Nobody these days is telling you not to give up smoking. But if you've given it up more times than you'd like to remember, the chances are you enjoy it too much to want to give it up at all.

If you're like a lot of smokers these days, it probably isn't smoking that you want to give up. It's some of that 'tar' and nicotine you've been hearing about.

So you tried cigarettes which were low in 'tar' and you found yourself checking every once in a while to see if they were still lit Which drove you right back to your regular brand.

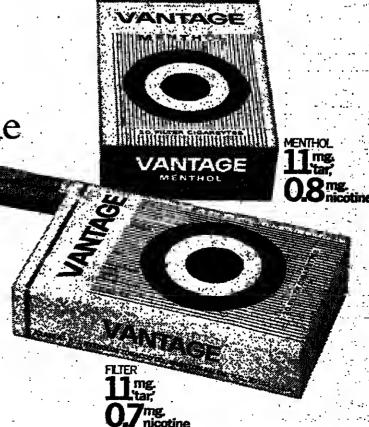
Now, there is Vantage.

Vantage cigarettes, either filter or menthol, deliver considerably less 'tar' and less nicotine than most cigarettes.

But what really makes Vantage special is our special filter which allows the tobacco flavor to come

Vantage isn't the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette, but it may well be the lowest one you'll enjoy smoking.

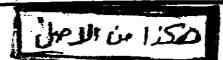
And that's what makes all the difference.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

through.

FILTER: 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0,8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigaretts, FTC ReportAPR



City Hall Basks in Summer Calm As Frenetic Fiscal Pace Eases

At his post at the front door of City Hall, Police Officer Robert Budion, casual in plaid mufti, asks where are the "loose binges"—the eccentric visitors—

of summers past.

He remembers the businesslike pedestrian who would regularly approach the stately center of govern-ment, pausa and suddenly gesture vilely at the Mayor's office; tha man who always made the sign of the cross as he walked by, and the woman who wrapped raw eggs in dollar bills and smashed them with her foot outside four of the five main doorways.

Officer Budion misses the madness, not to mention the same tourists who visited City Hall in large numbers last summer when the fiscal crisis was new.
Inside City Hall, no one misses the madness. In

different ways, the politicians and bureaucrats of tha city are seeking a bit of respite as they find themselves midway between the 1975 fight for fiscal survival and the 1977 fight for political survival in the next urban

Time for Avocations

While working in the city's fiscal fields, the new Budget Director, Donald Kummerfeld, also tries to steal a few moments these summer days for the richer loam of his penthouse apartment, where the terrace arden has Italian tomatoes thriving in the sunshine

above Park Avenue.

Things are less adventurous for John E. Zuccotti, the overworked First Deputy Mayor. Mindful of beving been summoned back by Mayor Beame from a cruise to Mykonos last summer, Mr. Zuccotti has set-

tled so far this month for a one-day fishing trip "en-tirely within New York City waters." The trip was aboard the Mary C, out of the backyard berth in Gerritsen Beach of James A. Cavanagh, Mr. Zuccotti's predecessor at City Hall, who was deposed last year.
"We talked productivity, and I caught five fluke off Coney Island," Mr. Zuccotti said.

This summer of the fiscal crisis Is far more placid then last year's. But it still represents some of the crueler months for Steven Beame, the Mayor's nephew, who works across the street from City Hall as a liaison man with the Mayor's old Brooklyn clubhouse ally. Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut.

The younger Beame likes to organize aummer softball games and while the Beame Team record has been 35-2 for the last three years, the manager is concerned.
"A lot of good people on the team were let go because of the fiscal thing," he said.

Little Letup for Mayor

The Mayor himself has taken a few long weekends visiting friends in Connecticut and the Hamptons. But even out of town, he was distracted enough to cause the bot dogs to burn last weekend on the barbecue of his press spokesman, Sidney J. Frigand, because of one of the numerous business calls in recreation time that

are e Beame trademark.

"What we all need is for the Mayor to take a vacation on Ascension Island, where there are no telephones," Mr. Frigand said.

phones," Mr. Frigand said.

There is still a fiscal crisis—lately the budget experts bave been preparing a list of \$135 million more in city services that may have to be cut. But the principals seem less excited, and the summer mood, while far from the lassitude of past City Hall summers, is being savored a bit more than last year.
"You can go crazy trying to worry about the city



The faithful at Bohby Van's, above, include

writers such as Wilfrid Sheed, left, and Willie Morris, accompanied by his son, David. On the other hand, Helene Gaillet, the photographer, tells Jack O'Neill, coowner of J. G. Melon, his place has an atmosphere far more relaxed.

A Hampton Crosses Bridge to Chic-dom

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

BRIDGEHAMPTON, L. L, Aug. 2—They used to call this quiet little village "the poor Hampton," becausa it wasn't as cute and quaint as the other Hamptons, because it had a sizable hlack population, and because it seemed mainly a link on the Montauk Highway between the two "rich Hamptons" — South-

ampton and East Hampton. This summer, bowever, the poor relation bas become a swinging Auntie Mame, still a bit tacky but definitely full

of action. The reason: J. G. Melon, the chic pub on the East Side of Manhattan that is always sprinkled with socialites and celebrities, has opened a branch on Main Street here, only two blocks (and a fourminute walk) from Bobby Van's, a popular literary saloon now seven years old.

A Bouncing Atmosphere As a result, Main Street on most weekend nights, and especially Saturdays, is a parade of cars and carousers traveling from one pub to the other, perhaps for drinks at Melon's, and then dinner at Van's and then back to Melon's for a nightcap, or vice versa. In saloon lingo, this is called "bouncing."

"Main Street in Bridgehampton bas a party atmosphere, this summer," said Marina Van, hostess at the establishment that her bus-band owns. "That's why I guess we're glad to have Melon's here. It brings a lot more people to the area." And many of those it hrings—the achievers, so-

cializers and coupon-clippers who consider themselves Le Tout Hamptons—find it amusing, ironic and convec-ient that the two most "in" places of the summer are within two blocks of each other. And in BRIDGEHAMP-TON, of all places.

How They Compare Here are rundowns on the two hot spots, neither of which bave ever been espe-cially praised for their food:

4Bobby Van's: Dark paneling, Tiffany lamps, long ma-hogany bar, tables crowded together providing a forced intimacy, enclosed porch, piano bar where Mr. Van performs, steaks and seafood specialties ranging from \$3.95 to \$8.25. The customers include Truman Capote, Wilfrid Sbeed, Willie Morris, James Jones, Barbara Howar, Gael Greene, John Knowles, Shana Alexander and Joseph Heller. The cars parked outside are likely to he station wagons, Volkswagens and Renaults. (Patrons tend to park their cars near their favorite estab

other.) 'War' Doesn't Materialize

"bounce" on foot to

4J. G. Meron: White walls, airy feeling, lots of green plants banging from the ceil-ing, paintings of various melons (the fruit variety) on walls, roomy dining area with space between tables. Specialties are hamburgers (\$2), spinach salad (\$1.50), chili (\$1.40) and lemon mousse pie (\$1:35). The customers, who

tend to be younger than the Van's crowd, include Mar-gaux Hemingway, Lee Radzl-will, Marion Javits, Peter Beard, Roy Licbtenstein, Willem de Kooning, Ralpb Lau-ren, Calvin Klein, and South-ampton stock broker types who never wear socks with their Gucci loafers. The cars parked outside are frequently Mercedes, Jaguars and antique Rolls-Royces.

Some observers that the opening of Melon's on June 22 would mean War, similar to the war that broke out in New York last year after a former maître d' named Nicola opened a restaurant bearing his name and began siphoning off the celebrity trade from his old boss, Elaine Kaufman, who runs the popular Elaine's on 88th Street and Second Avenue. In that brouhaha, it got so

that faithful Elaine's customers were afraid to set foot in Nicola's for fear that word would get back to Elaine and that they might not get a choice table and kindly treatment the next time they showed up at her restaurant.

"It's just not like that out here," the 33-year-old Mr. Van said impatiently the other night in his saloon.
"That's the kind of thing that many of us moved out of New York to avoid."

However, when questioned further about how he viewed his new rival down the block and how Melon's would affect his husiness, Mr. Van grimaced, muttered "No comment, no comment, no comment," and fled back to his crowded piano bar. (Mr. Van, a Juliard School drop out whose name isc really Van Velsor, is no tihe Bobby Van

veisor, is no the bondy value of song-and-dance fame.)
Meanwhile, two blocks away, Jack O'Neill, the 46-year-old co-owner of J. G. Melon, said that be viewed the relationship between the the relationship between the two establishments as "almost like friendly enemieswe both like each other, and we both eat in each other's

Complete Freedom

Customers interviewed over the weekend said that they felt complete freedom to go back and forth between the two spots and had no fear of losing status or being ostra-cized by their peers. But the literary types who frequent Bobby Van'a tend to be more fiercely loyal, perhaps be-cause their saloon has been

"Is Woolworth's a threat to Tiffany's?" Wilfrid Sbeed, the novelist, said, more as a declaration of fact than a question as he sat in a choice booth in Bobby Van'a the other night with his wife, Miriam Ungerer, the writer, her 15year-old daughter, Phoebe, and John Len, e writer at

Nearby, Willie Morris, the transplanted Mississippi nov-elist, who is a year-round resident here, was bolding which bas been officially named Nematode Hall in Golden Nematodes. The team

"This saloon is much more indigenous to the area than Melon's is," he said. "Melon's is just a New York transplant. And if it makes Bridgehamp-ton chic, then I'll move to the suburbs, meaning lita Bena,

week existence in the "poor Hampton," which bas an offseason population of 984 that swells to 3,000 in the sum-

faster, and it's a much more relaxed atmosphere - per who's bere like they are at

York Lottery Give Refunds **Halted Games**

smoking

ew York State Lettery ed yesterday that it ake refunds on the apeiy I.8 million outtickets for the last nes of the state lottery d late last year by : Carey.

ling to John D. Quinn, of the lottery, the ticksold for the weekly f last Oct. 30 and Nov. the Oct. 31 Colossus

ames were suspended was discovered that and triplicate tickets lolossus game had been and distributed.

uinn said that the Drt. Nov. 6 drawings could eid because not enough and been sold to create pool and at the same 08 guarantee that only ners would be selected guarantee that only trge prizes.

lolossus drawing, he sented even more prob-

computer program hich caused duplicate dicate tickets to be Hso cast doubt on the of the files. Mr. Quinn at a manual check of records did not prosufficiently accurate nformation to conduct

s in this area for the tickets sold for the awings may be ob-Pay-O-Matic Corporaes, at Acme and Grand upermarkets and at

lewsstands. ttery also approunced \$1.4 million remaining ot funds would be in a special game later

SE REPORT RESERVE AND AND

News Summary and Index

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International Israel has moved to preserve the calm that

selves away by holding hands, in the main hall.

has prevailed in recent months along its border with southern Lebanon and prevent Palestinian forces from reasserting their control there. Israeli security forces have increased their patrols on both sides of the frontier to block any Palestinian redeployment and to discourage Palestinian reprisals against Lebanese who have been crossing the frontier in search of medical treatment and supplies. Israel has also expanded its "open tence" policy to allow Lebanese to take temporary jobs in Israeli factories. [Page 1, Columns 2-1]

The search for the Loch Ness monster has been simplified and the leader of the expedition, Dr. Robert Rines of Boston, has gone back to what he calls "the hasics." The simplification was partly a matter of choice and partly a matter of necessity: All the experts on the search team, including Dr. Rines, have returned home for business or personal reasons. The expedition will now be in the hands of three residents of the Loch Ness area, who have been shown how to operate the equipment. [8:3-5.]

National

Ronald Reagan's chief campaign strategist, John P. Sears 3d, said that 12 convention delegates had endorsed Mr. Reagan in the last week. Most of them, he said, had previously been backers of President Ford, and he insisted that there had been no significant defections from Mr. Reagan since he named Senator Richard S. Schweiker as his running mate. James Baker, Mr. Ford's chief delegate scout, said that only three of the 12 delegates named by Mr. Sears as Reagan backers had been regarded as Ford supporters. [1:8.]

Rain and fog grounded search helicopters for a while and slowed other rescue operations in the Big Thompson Canyon flood area in Colorado. The number of dead was estimated at 77. The once-scenic tourist route along the Big Thompson River was declared a

disaster area by President Ford. [1:5.] The legality of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's private-line service tariff was upheld by an administrative law judge of the Federal Communications Commission, who said that A.T.&T.'s long-distance telephone were reasonable in

relation to its rate of return. Judge David L Kraushaar also disagreed strongly with an F.C.C. trial staff recommendation that tha commission ask Congress to divest A.T.&T. of the Western Electric Company, its manufacturing and supply subsidiary. His findings are subject to a separate inquiry by the F.C.C. itself on the legality of the A.T.&T.'a private-line tariff, but his findings will take effect in 50 days unless there is a review. [1:1.]

The Department of Justice reportedly bas greatly increased the scope of its investiga-tion begun earlier this year into allegations that Federal Bureau of Investigation agents burglarized the homes and offices of militant political figures over the last five years. According to sources close to the investigation, department lawyers informed some 50 agents last week that they were under investigation in connection with the burglaries and advised them that they might be called to testify. This brings to 75 the number of agents and officials now involved in the inquiry. [1:2-4.]

Metropolitan

The Beame administration announced \$25.6 million in additional cuts in New York City's budget, effective Aug. 15, to make up for slippages that already have appeared in the city's savings plan for this year. Over 14 city agencies were admonished to reduce their expenditures by various amounts to keep within the city's overall budget restrictions. [1:6-7.]

Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin's auditors are unraveling a network of concealed but concentrated private ownerships of day-care centers in New York City that share more than \$14 million in public funds a year. They are also seeking to learn why, in 12 cases so far uncovered, rents were increased after firm leases were signed for terms of 15 and 20 years as well as how the rents were established at the 169 centers that are leased directly by the city. [1:6-7.]

The city's 16 municipal hospitals made preparations to stay open, offering at least emergency services if 18,000 nonmedical employees go on strike tomorrow as scheduled. The Health and Hospitals Corporation ordered directors of all municipal hospitals to concentrate on emergency cases if a strike occurred and to shut down outpatient clinics and limit elective surgery if necessary. 1:6.]

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Ouotation of the Day

"Even though you're married to a policeman, you're never prepared for this,"—Nancy Bocassi, whose husband, Joseph, was injured by a man throwing lye. [33:4.]

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Time magazine.

court on the saloon's porch, bonor of Mr. Morris's Bridge-hampton softball team, the is named after the bug that infests the local potato crop. 'More Indigenous'

Mississippi." During Melon's short, six-

mer, the pub bas also man-aged to acquire a few faithful fans.
"I love it," said Helen Gaillet, the photographer. who bas a summer house in nearby Wainscott. "You can get a table quicker than y u can at Van's, and aervice is

aren't into checking Van's."

Fritz Lang, Film Director Noted for 'M,' Dead at 85

Friz Lang, the Viennese-born production of "Woman in the film director best known for Moon," the 1929 film for which "M," a terrifying study of a Willy Ley, the space writer, child killer, and for other tales and Dr. Hermann Oberth, the of suspense, died yesterday in pioneer rocket scientist, served Los Angeles at the age of 85 as technical advisers.

pressionism of a hroad sort, offering o lunatic but compelling version of the struggle between capital and labor in a futuristic "Big Brother" society in which the machines rule the people who created them. The film remains in all "M" in 1931, two years be-fore he fled Nazi Germany. But in Hollywood he also directed many notable films. Among them were "Fury," a burning indictment of lynch rule the people who created Mr. Lang's Hollywood cycle them. The film remains in all of films more often than not major film collections as an importance classic, but Mr. Lang society's maltreatment of the law and mob rule; "You Only Live Once," "Man Hunt,", "Hangmen Also Die!," "The

"Hangmen Also Die!," "The
Woman in the Window,"
"Scarlet Street" and Clifford
Odets's "Clash hy Night."
"In the movie industry Mr.
Lang was much admired for his
crisp, invective pictorial style
He. was a piooser in the dramatic use of sound—tha chirupof crickets, the drone of a
passing automobile, muffled
footsteps in the night Often he
was called, approvingly, "a director's director."

"Hated Perfectionist"
On the set, however, many
who worked for Mr. Lang found
him to be an unbearable martinet a egocentric despot. Mr.
Lang waved such accusations
aside with the comment, "I was
something that is always hated
find the wave and the prefectionist, nobody likes a perfectionist, nobody likes a perfectionist nobody likes a perfectionist, nobody likes a perfectionist nobody likes a perfectionist nobody likes a perfectionist nobody likes a perfectionist nobody lin

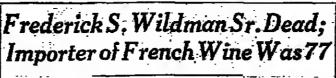
self like a soldier.

It was not until several years after he came to the United on the true case of a psycholic his monocle for thick-lensed spectacles. He began wearing a little girl's mother steps out of her apartment calling "Elsie," while across the served in the Austrian Army in pass pictures of the empty stair welf up which the child has lower of the Austrian Army in pass pictures of the empty stair welf up which the child has her carried to her death. Elsie," while across the empty stair welf up which the child has her carried to her death. Elsie, "while across the carried to her death. Elsie," while across the carried to her death. Elsie, "while across the carried to her death. Elsie," while across the carried to her death. Elsie, "while across the carried to her death. Elsie," while across the carried to her death. Elsie, "while across the carried to her death. Elsie," while across the carried to her death. Elsie, "while across the carried to her death. Elsie," while across the carried to her death. Elsie, "while across the carried to her death. Elsie," while across the carried to her death. Elsie, "while across the carried to her death. Elsie," while across the carried to her death. Elsie, "while across the carried to her death. Elsie," while across the carried to her death. Elsie, "while across the carried to her death. Elsie," while across the carried to her death. Elsie, "while across the carried to her death. Elsie," while across the carried to her death. Elsie, "while across the carried to her death. Elsie," while across the carried to her death. Elsie, "while across the carried to her death. Elsie, "while across the carried to her death. Elsie," while across the carried to her death. Elsie, "while across the carried t

Anton Lang, an architect, and table, a remote patch of the fitting on it, in acordance with his father's wishes, he enrolled in Vienna's phone lioes—the very balloon to study architecture. He was oot happy, however, and ran away from home to study painting in Munich and Paris.

That sooo hecame horing, and Mr. Lang set out on a tour, with very little cash in his pocket, through Germany, the liow Countries, Asia Minor, North Africa, China, Japao and the Supported himself by plaining postcards, selling pictures and drawing cartoons for measured the supported himself by the masser in the supported himself by plaining postcards, selling pictures and drawing cartoons for newman and to Jean the table, a remote patch of the supported himself by the supported himself by plaining postcards, selling pictures and drawing cartoons for newman as the supported himself by the minder of the supported himself by the minder of the supported himself by plaining postcards, selling pictures and drawing cartoons for newman action, and the supported himself pictures and drawing cartoons for newman action, and the supported himself patch of the supported himself pa

The film that followed "M" he'll yet make the greatest more and statistic the South Seas. During this care, the South Seas. During this care the South Seas. Selling pictures and drawing cartoons for the South Seas. The South Seas. Selling pictures are the South Seas. Selling pictures and drawing cartoons for the South Seas. The South Seas. Selling pictures are the South Seas. Seas. Selling pictures are the South Seas. Sea



Frederick S. Wildman Sr., the nel in World War II, he was board chairman of Frederick head of strategic bombing Wildman & Sons, a New York plans on the staff of Gen. City importer of French wines, Henry H. Arnold in the Padied Sunday at his home in cific. Mr. Wildman was Colebrook, Conn. He was 77 awarded the Lebion of Merit years old.

Mr. Wildman helped found the invasion of the Marianas.

of suspense, died yesterday in Joinner rocket scientist, served as of suspense, died yesterday in Joinner rocket scientist, served as the age of 55. He had been lift for some time, and had been inhorive professionally for a decade.

"The film world of Mr. Lang, who first won his flower in the golden age of 6 German in Mr. Value as the conceived the conceived the idea for "Metropolis," he used extracted the production of the golden age of German in Metropolis," he used extracted that golden age of German in Metropolis," he used extracted that golden age of German in Metropolis," he used extracted that golden age of German in Metropolis," he used extracted that golden age of German in Metropolis," he used extracted that golden age of German in Metropolis," he used extracted that golden age of German in Metropolis," he used extracted that golden age of German in Metropolis," he used extracted that golden age of German in Metropolis, and the insent in Metropolis, and the golden age of German in Metropolis, and the golden age of German in Metropolis," he used extracted that golden age of German in Metropolis, and the metropolis, and the golden age of German in Metropolis, and the metropolis, and the golden age of German in Metropolis, and

Monroe J. Rathbone Dies at 76; Former Exxon Chief Executive

By WOLFGANG SAXON

in Hollywood—a perfectionist; nobody likes a perfectionist; nobody likes a perfectionist; you know."

He was a massive-featured persons the audience would recame many whose entire appearance lognize as Nazis," Mr. Lang said to-last, "While the City Sleeps," released in 1956. That same year he directed "Beyond a contenting myself with mere child murderers," he add ed sardonically, "they said, 'Oh, childlike mouth, His hands, go right ahead, Herr Lang,' they had the long and restless pigs."

Trouble With Producers

As a young plant manager in Baton Rouge, Mr. Rathbone headed the board of trustees of his almager welcoment of innovations of great importance to the industry where a local trustees of his almager welcoment of innovations of great importance to the industry. These included the fluid catalytic cracking process that be concluded, "I think I'll step high, had the long and restless pigs."

Two generations of film huffs have been fascinated by Mr. Lang's creative use of film and in the aged of the manager of Jersey's refinery in the derivation of his have been fascinated by Mr. Lang's creative use of film and in the derivation of his almager welcame, whose entire appearance loggize as Nazis," Mr. Lang's favorite of his have been fascinated by Mr. Lang's favorite of his have been fascinated by Mr. Lang's favorite of his almager in Baton Rouge, Mr. Rathbone headed the beam instrumental in the derivations of instrumental in the derivations of innovations of instrumental in the derivations of ins



Monroe Jackson Rathbone

ciety would be and 7-10 P.M. DELMONT-Ellery

ELDMAN—Bernard. Drop Golid Distributors inc. excresses its despest sympathy to Mrs. Esther Feddman and the exists family us the ossiste of Mrs. Bernard Feddman, our Past President and member of the Board of Directors.

HARPY POODLSKY, Chairman of Bd ROMAB ENGLANGER, President

GOLDBERG-Raini Million J. We record with notices the passing of our beloved collegue and extend our descent synapsity to his tamility and in all who were hierard by his ministry.

STARLEY S. RADINOVITZ, President, The Rabbinical Assembly

Beaths

philauthropic fradition we brother and sisters, folloficity, they late removed involved the property of the year of the family.

TUCKLER-Mildred.

A.M., Onr Lady of Arsus's Church.

MERKIN—Left. Beth Andrash Govolne, Lakawood, N.J. survesses its deep sorrow at
the passiss of Mr. Left Merkin. Board
Member and founding benefactor, Our condeleptes are extended to its wife. Title
and distinguished son and Board Member,
Air. Hermans Mortan and the entire fashly.
Air they be consoled amonus the mourners
of Zion and Jerusalem.

Rabid SHREUR KOTLER,
Ross Hayeshiya
Dr. ERIST BOOGNHEIMER
Mr. RVING M. BUNIM
Mr. ELJAS KLEIN
For the Board of Directors

MERCIN—Left, Yeshiya Toole Vodeath and MEDICIN—Lalb. Yeshiya Torah Yodanth and Mesivia, its Board of Directors, Faculty and Student Body, record with daus sorrow the passion of Leib Mostica, a generous kenelector of pur Yeshiya and a great philanthropist. We extend our despect sympathy and heartfelt condetores to his wife, Tille, son, Horman, and to the entire boreaved family. May the Almehy send them solace and soare them forther sorrow.

HEREY HIRSCH, President MARYIM J. HERSKOWITZ.

Chairman of the Board MEMASHE STEIN, Treasurer EARL H. SPERO, Socrelary MERKIN—Leib. The Erasin Here York Com-

MERKIN—Leib. The Greater Hew York Committee for Israel Bends records with deep sorrow the pessin of the beloved father at Hermann Markin, a leader of the Israel Bond Drive since its inception and a member of the New York Executive Committee and its Manhaltan Division Chairman. We extend our deepest sympothy to the entire family.

Mrs. EVA K. FEIGENBAUM, National President Mrs. LILLIE KADEN RICH, Board Chairman

المكذا من الاعلى

se. Irving was one of our most oromit to the most of the month of the monomed and achievement of our rue, during the 42 years of his member.

And what is equally achievement of the first of his lathers. We direct and irving tord us. Monthers handly received to attend investigation of the "Riversida," 76th Street Amsterdam Arrang, Tuesday, August it 12:45 P.M. RVING HELD, Pyesidoot ARAKTIN J. FRIEDMAM, Secretary i—Patricia Ross. On Annual 1 verse.

ASARTIN J. FRIEDMARS, Securiary DOKEs—Patricla Rose, On August 1, 1976. Beloved wife of Lee S. Jr. Dynoted mother in Like IIII, Barbara, Laurie and Duncan, Deer dropfer of Mr. & Mrs. Liwrence O Ross, Levins sister of Marthra Handes and Barbara O'Comell, Reposing at the R. Sintinsam & Son Finneral Husus, 224-19 Jamaica Ava. Gueens Village, L.I. Sarvice Wednesday, B. P.M. Foneral Theories 9:250 A.M. Interment L.I. Malfonal Counterly. Contributions to The August 21-200c Son

(eyp. RR station) Great NeCt. L.J.

ELIAS—LINIAN. Congruention Otheb Zedek
Manhatian records with does source the
passing of gaw most devoted inestiman
member, a past board chairman of our
Sisterhood. We extend to her sister isabel
our stacepast condemness. Situe observed
at 370 Reversion Orive.

MILITOR W. TOMBER. President
AMNETIE GRAJOWER, Pres. Sisterhood

GINSBERG—Yetta, devoted and beloved mother of Benadict, Bestrice and George, adored grandsofter of Phillips, Judy and Paul, sixty of Little Trapido of Lakewood, G. J. and Rachesiel Jen Yebuda of Ranni Gen, Israel, Servicus Wod., Ams. 4, 11,45 A.M. "The Riverside", 76 St. & Amsterdies

the compined by the second content of the last of heading the National Foundation of the hand National Englance writer of the filters. The properties of the hand National Englance writer of the filters. The hand National Englance writer of the hand National Englance writer writer of the hand Na The Rabbiffed Assembly
GOLDEN—Haffsan, Beloved husband of Paullas, davoted father of Florence Gellman
and Evalva Hooven, dear brother of Bessie
Silvar, Celle Levine, Moo and Hy Golden,
Beloved grandfather of Elyze, Stephan, and
Kenneth Gellman, Servicus Tues, 2 P.M. al
Guillarman's (Pariside Bide), 960 General
Bidd, Curper 66 Ava., Forest Hills.

Hills, N.Y.

HELITZER—Rise. The officers, trustees and
members of Hillcrest Jewish Center mourn
file sassim of their Govern member, Rae
Holfiter, and extend hearfield condomnes
to the betweet family,
ISRAEL MONSHOWITZ. Rabbi
SIMON GOLD, President LEO H. SPIVACK, INC.

In Memaria



JAY in ISD

The New York Times/Don Hosen Charles er Howard Blackmore being comforted by his wife, Camille, at St. Luke's Hospital

letropolitan Briefs

priot Indicted on Assault Charge

Stavros Sykopetrides, a 28-year-old Greek Cypriot, indicted in Manhattan on Federal charges of having "Ited a foreign national with a dangerous weapon. The -ment said that the defendant, using a loaded 25er handgun, assaulted Bulent Ecevit, former Prime ter of Turkey, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on July 26. riction on the charge could result in a prison sentence

me Signs Curb on Rent Increases

favor Beame signed into law a bill exempting people se 62 years old from rent increases in Mitchell-Lama loes not exceed \$6,500 a year. He also signed into law providing a nne-year continuation of the 4 percent tax for such services as credit rating, reporting, adent and collection services, protective and detective

Fiare Worker Accused of Fraud

arold D. Payne, a 38-year-old welfare caseworker, rrested on charges of fraudulently issuing \$14,700 in Tency public assistance checks. Mr. Payne, who is yed at the Soundview income maintenance center in oux, also was accused of forging some of the checks.

Urges Nassau Wage Freeze

slph E. Caso, the Nassau County Executive, arguing be county could not afford to raise the salaries of ervants, urged the Board of Supervisors to freeze levels when it issued a one-year contract for 12,500 ars of the Civil Service Employees Association. A 'n is up to the board, since the county and the tion could not agree on terms. In June, the neotral r of a three-man arbitration panel recommended percent increase. A decision is expected in about

tchester Builders Struck

avy-equipment operators began a strike against 12 ester County contractors, halting work at some t which work das just resumed after a three-week by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. jobs are down for violations of the contract," said esman for Local 137 of the International Union of ing Engineers, which handles heavy equipment for sociated Contractors of Westchester County. John m, the employers chief negotiator, said the disvolved "an agreement which we obtained several ago with them. They claim that what they agreed riting is not what they agreed o."

SPEED CHECKS DUE ON L.I. PARKWAYS

Police With Radar to Halt Violators on 3 Highways

By ROY R. SILVER

BABYLON, L.L. Aug. 2-The Long Island State Park and Recreation Commission announced today that a special police radar patrol would operate on three major parkways in Nassau and Suffolk Counties in efforts to reduce flagraut violations of the speed limit.

Starting next Monday, the State Parkway Police will conentrate on the Northern State and Southern State Parkways in both counties and the Meadowbrook State Parkway in Nassau, which have been found to be high-volume, bigh-accident line and Drano cut through his cornea.

"I kept thinking, 'What's going to happen to my men?" he said. sectors where the average speed of violators of the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit is the

"We are determined to enforce the national maximum speed limit of 55 miles an hour in order to save lives and gas," said Cyrus Gaeta, the State Parkway Police Chief.

In March, the noted, 34.6 per cent-of the 1,596 speeding ar-rests and in April 38.5 percent of the 1,360 arrests were for speeds of 70 miles an hour or higher.

'Only the Beginning'

"This is only the beginning of an intensified enforcement effort which will augment our everyday attempts to discour-age speeding," Chief Gaeta

Acting under a \$125,453 grant from the Federal Government and with the authorization of the Governor's interdepartmenof six patrolmen and a sergeant will focus on speed enforce-

ING THE WATERS: U.S. Corps of Engineers begins cleanup of debris along shoreline of Jersey City between State Park and the Statue of Liberty. Project is expected to cost more than \$60 million over the next 8 years.



Dr. Jerold Bovine, an opthalmologist, examining the eyes of Officer Edward Mansfield

Lye Attack and Aid by Unseen Hands Recounted by Near-Blinded Officers

Almost as if he were filing a pulice report, Sgt. Richard Reichman, recounted yester-day, from a bed io St. Luke's Hospital, the events that have left his eyesight and his future as commander of the Special Emergency Squad in

jeopardy. He recalled how 16 policemen were burned—five so seriously as to have had their eyesight jeopardized—by pots of lye, drain cleaners, amor iye, chain cleaners, ammonia and gasoline hurled by Calvin Heyward, a 33-year-old former convict who had barricaded himself in his apartment at 12 Convent Avenue, near 1288th Street

The police had gone there to arrest Mr. Heyward on a charge of stabbing a fellow tenant, and his resistance prompted a call for reinforce-ments and a gunshot-punc-tuated hattle that eoded with a shotgun hlast that killed the lye-thrower.

Sergeant Reichman re-ferred to the man who nearly

blinded him and four fellow officers last Saturday as "the subject" or "the perpetrator." He explained that "it was incumbent upon us to remove

bim from the premises." After the lye was thrown-causing the officers to experience what one described as "the feeling that my eyes were on fire" — Sergeant Reichman said he "removed himself from the scene."

Only at that point in the story did he suggest, for a second, the feelings of pain and anguish as he lay on Convent Avenue, listening to the sound of gunfire, while the mixture of lye and gasoline and Drano cut through

Limited Vision

Sergeant Reichman has been nn the force just one month short of 30 years. His doctors now say that he will not be completely blind, but all he could see yesterday were the blurred outlines of his wife's face, bending over his hospital bed with a tin of chocolate chip cookies. When he takes off his dark glasses, his left eye is cloud-ed over, and the tears won't stop pouring from the other one, although, Sergeant Reichman explained, "it's only physical."

On the hed across from

Sergeant Reichman, Officer Howard Blackmore, 33 years old, said he had cried twice, "once when I opened my eyes, in the hospital, and all I saw was hlackness; then, later, when they put the

drops in my eyes, and I could make out a little light and shadows."

up-and I'm not a small guy myself-and carries me to

white sneakers.'

urement

The full extent of the dam-

age to the officers' eyes won't be known for several

days yet. None of them has

suffered permanently disfig-

Doctors at St. Luke's ex-

pect that at least a couple

of the men to recover almost

completely, but that not all of them may be ablet o coo-

time oo active police duty.

"We're boping to improve their condition in the future,

Sitting on the edges of their husbands' beds, or moving through the room shared by the four most seriously injured police officers greeting visitors, it was the wives who appeared the hardest

"Even though you're mar-ned to a policeman, you're never prepared for this," said Nancy Bocassi the wife of Officer Joeph Bocassi, a 17-year vateran of the force. The news didn't really sink in until this morning, waking up alone."

Mrs. Bocassi's voice trem-bled slightly as she spoke, but when another visitor approached her husband's bed, she greeted him warmly, of-fering fruit from a bowl on the nightstand.

"I never felt pain like that," Officer Blackmore said. "I was lying on the street, counting backward from 20, to keep from going crazy. I must have dug my fingers into the asphalt, because when they got me to the hospital, they said they had to dig the stuff out of my fingernails.

Theo some man picks me



A nurse bathes the face of Sgt. Richard Reichman

tal traffic safety committee Bronx Robbery Victim, 76, Found Dead; Commissioner of the Department of Motor Vehicles, a special Speed Enforcement Team Brooklyn Widow, 79, Is Fatally Beaten Brooklyn Widow, 79, Is Fatally Beaten

will focus on speed enforcement exclosively.

The project will involve manker radar patrol cars operating members of a motorcycle club, year apparently waiting on the radar patrol cars operating members of a motorcycle club, year apparently waiting on the week, for an indefinite period. The one-man cars will then one at 3:30 AM.

The one-man cars will then one at 3:30 AM.

Mrs. Holley, Doma Wardock, year higher than average. The woother women religion to their woother women years was shot one in the head with throw was round and himself a 38 callber pistol. The fourth truth woman wounded himself a 38 callber pistol. The fourth truth woman wounded in the arm and system of the work of the radar team is subject to recall.

The project will involve man they was shot one on the head patrol cars operating members of a motorcycle club, was apparently waiting on the week, for an indefinite period. The one-man cars will then with ropes and but into a closet and In the Bronx case, the police said. In the Bronx case, the police said.

at least two days. Mrs. Meyer afternoon and, after receiving was taken to Lincoln Hospital, where her condition was listed later as stable. In addition to suffering shock she had been afternoon to condition to suffering shock she had been afternoon and, after receiving hew York City fireman was instrumental today in the rescue of 16 persons as an early-morn-later as stable. In addition to suffering shock she had been afternoon and, after receiving hew York City fireman was instrumental today in the rescue of 16 persons as an early-morn-later as stable. In addition to the suffering shock she had been afternoon and, after receiving hew York City fireman was instrumental today in the rescue of 16 persons as an early-morn-later as stable. In addition to suffering shock, she had been on the forehead and that she bad seen a young man had suffered rope burns during in blue jeans and a blue T-shirt Regency Motor Lodge.

Pending an autopsy, the

But Detective James Davis of tors that on either Thursday or and had found her grand-guests were evacuated from the Friday she had been followed mother dead on returning.

425-room hotal, which had been

couple, immigrants from Ger-spartment, which was found Johnsoo, who directed the fire-A.M. "He was carrying people, many was had been residents locked by Mrs. Mare, the police fighting effort by 200 men, said carrying hoses and knocking of the building for more than said.

the several days of darkness and gloves descend the fire estant and captivity.

Apartment Ransacked

Pending an autonsy the least and blue least and blue least and gloves descend the fire estant and gloves descend the fire est In the Brooklyn murder, the tion during a Bronx fire, led cause of Mr. Meyer's death was police said the hody of 79-year-not immediately determined.

Because of her age and the found on the bedroom floor of were rescued by firemen.

Mr. Greco and 16 others, insevere emotional strains she ber ground-floor apartment at Mr. Greco and 16 others, in-

Mrs. Mare, a resideot of the

home from a supermarket hy The victim, clad in a house-two men, who pushed her into coat, was believed to have been Rescue Effort Praised her apartment when she un-killed by a blow to the head in-

it was "remarkable that there down doors."

Badillo and Velez Trade Heated Charges in Race

Congressman Accuses His Opponent of 'Misuse' of U.S. Funds While Challenger Says He Was Libeled

Representative Herman Ba-were checking petitions for dillo and his apponent in the State Senator Israel Ruiz. primary season.

in an alleged \$50,000 payoff" conference, Mr. Velez said that

the patrol car, pouring water oo my eyes. I don't even know hia name, but he had shoulders like an apartment house. If it wasn't for him, I might be blind." anoounced that he was filing few weeks later."

Officer Blackmore, who is waiting for his bandages to be removed, misses his 5-year-old daughter, Barbara. "She knows what time I come home, and she always waits on the steps for me," he said. "It's funny, the things you think of, when you're really hurting bad. When I was lying in the particular residual to the home." financial dealings and campaign practices. Mark Monsky, news director trol car, going to the hospital, I kept thinking about her sitting there in her red and

and vice president of Channel 5 Metromedia News Inc., la-beled Mr. Velez's charges "li-helous" and "all a lie." Steve Bauman, the reporter who prepared tha series on Mr. Velez, said he personally inteoded to countersue Mr. Velez for libel.

Badillo Attacks Center

Mr. Badillo, meanwhile, had eld a news conference at his campaign headquarters in the South Bronx in which he harged that the antipoverty program for which Mr. Velez is hoard chairman, the Hunts Point Multi-Service Center, was "a Pandora's box of mismanagement and the blatant misuse of Federal funds." Later in the day, Mr. Badillo's press secretary, Roberta Weiner, labeled the charge of a \$50,000 payoff to Channel 5 "outrageous oo its face" aod added: "If we bad the \$50,000, we'd use it to seod Ramon oo a trip for the rest of the summer."

In his news conference, Mr. Badillo released copies of his correspondence from S. William Green, regional administrator of the Department of Housing and Urhan Development, in which Mr. Green said that H.U.D. had stopped financing program ln 1971, following an audit hy the Department of Health, Educa-tion and Welfare, which showed that there was more than a million dollars inadequately actee, Chanoel 5 reported las counted for in the Hunts Point week.

Statements Challenged

Hunts Point program its recent charges. request for administrative con-trol of the Segundo Ruiz Belvis checks," Mr. Velez said during Health Center in the South the news conference. But a mo-

Channel 5 would be cooducting accounts. an investigation of him and that the caller had told him his office at Gouverneur Hospithere was a payoff made for them [Channel 5] to cooduct tive services, said that there

Point Multi-Service Center were recently assigned to the Board of Elections to go over

Democratic primary for the Mr. Velez also said the South Bronx Congressional station's report had falsely seat, City Councilman Ramon stated that Puerto Rican Day Velez, traded angry charges Committee funds were comminvesterday in what is becoming gled with the fund of an antithe roughest campaign of the poverty agency. Mr. Velez is bead of the Puerto Rican Day Mr. Velez, who held a spirit- Committee, and during his ind news conference in the Over- terview with Steve Bauman,

seas Press Club at the Biltmore which was aired during the Hotel, charged that "politically Channel 5 aeries, Mr. Velez motivated" exposés bad been conceded in November 1975 done on his antipoverty activities and his financial dealings by a television news station. He hinted heavily that his opponent's staff had taken part in an elleval effective activities and his financial dealings by a television news station. He hinted heavily that his opponent's staff had taken part in an elleval effective activities and elleval effective activities and his financial dealings by a television news station. He hinted heavily that his opponent's staff had taken part in an elleval effective activities and his financial dealings by a television news station. He hinted heavily that his opponent a staff had taken part in an elleval effective activities and his financial dealings by a television news station. He hinted heavily that his opponent a staff had taken part in a staff Yesterday, during his news

to the station, Channel 5, to Mr. Ortiz had borrowed the stimulate the expose.

Mr. Velez, who frequently raised his voice and gesticulated during the news cooference, also charged that "the Social-of the Puerto Rican Day funds with the state of the proposal of the prestored that the state of the puerto Rican Day funds with the state of the puerto Rican Day funds ists and Communists are sup-with the agency's funds. Mr porting my apponent" and he Ortiz, he said, "disappeared a

anounced that he was rung a \$20 million libel suit against Channel 5 for its series of re
Channel 5 for its series of re
Velez concerned the funds of the Rungh River Rive ports, aired last week, on his the Puerin Rican Day Commit-



Ramon Velez



Herman Badillo

The television station reported that the treasurer of the Because of this, Mr. Badillo committee, Roberto Napoleon, said, he was asking the chief told of unexplained hlank of the Health and Hospitals Corporatioo, Dr. John L. S. Velez, Mr. Napoleon appeared Holloman, Jr., not to grant the on film making some of his

meot later he said, "We have two. They were declared void." mr. Velez said that he had two. They were detailed to received "four phone calls At a later point, Mr. Velez anonymously" about two said there was no money missmonths ago telling him that ing from the Puerto Rican Day

their smear campaign against were substantial fueds unacme."

He said that the station had falsely reported that several women working for the Hunts

Where substantial fueds unaccounted for in the eight committee accounts, only two of which, he said, he, as treasurer, had control over.

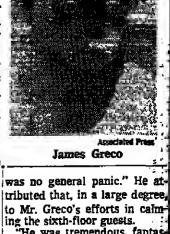
LOTTERY NUMBER

By New York Fireman

James Greco, 29 years nid,

had suffered, Mrs. Meyer was 421 Bay Ridge Avenue about cluding Atlantic City's Public oot able to provide the police 10:15 P.M. Sunday by ber Safety Commissioner, Edwin with a complete account of granddaughter, Mrs. Bernice Roth, were treated for smoka what had happened. Mare. inhalation at the Atlantic City the 7th Homicide Zone said same building, told the police Medical Center, and all but one Mrs. Meyer had told investigations that on either Thursday she bad left the city on Friday were released. A total of 600

Rescue Effort Praised



locked the door.

The invaders ransacked the possibly a hammer found in the motor lodge was estimated at three-room apartment, taking at apartment. There were no inleast \$200 in cash and some dications that the killer had gively, the police said. The made a forced entry into the Battalion Chief Norman soon after the fire began at I began in the sound of the size of the fire began at I began in the sound of the size of the fire began at I began in the size of the size of the fire began at I began in the size of the

family/style



Best suite in new United Nations Plaza Hotel: superb views—and even a grand piano

Newest Hotel in New York: Elegant, Meticulous, Secure

By ANGELA TAYLOR

The views of the East River and the city's skyline are spectacular. The white shag carpeting in the suites is the kind you'd like to walk barefoot through. There's a grand piano to pick out a little Chopin on, a bar with its own refrigerator and two kinds of soap—Neu-trogens and Dial—on the marble washbasin in the bath-room. And a huge tennis court on the top floor and a glassed-in swimming pool on the 27th. Plus a reception staff that collectively speaks 27 languages. Altogether, it's a place that one diplomat found likely to be habit-forming But the best things about the new United Nations Plaza Hotel are what it doesn't have: No canned music in the elevators or the dining rooms. No ballroom so that guests have to wade through crowds attending weddings or fashion shows. And none of those paper tents that advertise services festioning the dressing tables. The restaurant china and ashtrays are bare of hotel logos and the sign on the front door on 44th Street, just west of First Avenue is so discreet that you almost miss it. The décor in the public areas runs to deep-colored plush carpeting and there isn't a stick of imitation-French furniture or an English hunting print to be found.

Employees Acted as Guests

Telephone operators are so polite they startle you. The staff of 150 was trained for four months, and then for a week before the opening, it had a trial run. A number of senior staff members lived in the rooms and were instructed to act like finicky guests, ordering up room service and counting hangers and demanding extra

"We had a wonderful time," related Cristina Parham, who handles the hotel's public relations. "Home was never like this."

Miss Parham, who was born in the Philippines and contributes Spanish and Tagalog to the hotel's pool of languages, told about one of the lighter moments of the trial week

The personnel manager called for room service. The waiter and his tray arrived promptly, he set down the food and bowed himself out—right into a closet. When he didn't re-emerge, the "guest" investigated. The waiter, embarrassed that he'd flubbed his routine, had been planning to stay in the closet until the room was empty before making his escape.

If you are a Minister from the Ivory Coast or part of a delegation from Kuwait (who were recent guests), or an American businessman, what might you expect of New York's newest hotel?

First of all, if you need it, security. A car can turn quickly into the loading ramp next to the entrance, a steel door closes the area, and you are whisked up to your room via private elevator without going through the lobby.

Black and White Marble

It would be too bad to miss the lobby and its floor of black and white marble, which leads past the staff of pleasant young women at the reception desks straight through to the Ambassador Grill dining room. Here the carpeting is red, the red chairs have wicker backs. There are copper service plates and plain white cloths, and

at red rose adorns each table.

Adjoining is one of the handsomest bars in town, with an intricate glass ceiling that reflects and refracts the scene below. If you like, Bob Harrington, the bartender, will fix you a zombie with Lemon Hart rum from Guyana. "The only way to make a zombie," he said.

The only way to make a country, he said.

Or you can whiz right up to your room. Although the public areas are on the first two floors, the hotel proper's 288 rooms occupy the top 13 floors of the 39-story glass building designed by Kevin Roche-John Dinkellog Associates. The rest of the hullding is offices.

The tab for a single "studio" room starts at \$37 a day. That doesn't get you a piano, but the room is restful-

Since the sleeping rooms are at least 27 stories up, the city traffic is barely audible. Room service is available from the clock if you're a midnight snacker and the tennis court is also availabla 24 hours a day for insomniacs who need to unwind. The pool is open from 8 to 8, and there is a gym and a sauna. Amenities Abound

if you've splurged on the \$300-a-day suite, you get the grand piano and a glass-topped dining table, and sink in plush furniture. The suite is a duplex affair with graceful spiral staircase leading up to the two bedrooms. The choice suites have two walls of windows to frame the city.

The Coffee Mill always has perfect, warm croissants, except for the day the baker overslept. The coffee is excellent. "Wa spent weeks tasting different blends." Miss Parham said. It also serves salad and sandwich lunches (a hamburger with trimmings is \$2.75, and a crab and shrimp rarebit is \$3.25).

The Ambassador Grill is open for lunch and dinner.

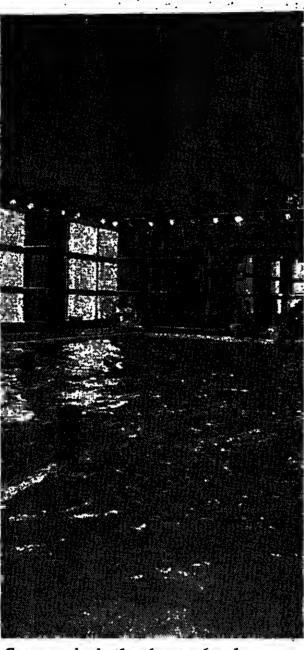
It can start you off with caviar or Scotch salmon, and will do filet mignon in puff pastry (\$12.50), or chopped steak for \$7. The highlight of Miss Parham's living-on-the-house was pheasant in a clay crock (\$23 for two). The true test of a hotel is to arrive with a gang of children. The Norman Murphys of Palm Beach have four, ranging from Christina, 4, to Ashley, 12, with Norman Jr., 10, and Mark, 8, in between. With extra cots, the family is comfortable in a two-bedroom suite.

Mr. Murphy, who said the family had stayed at various

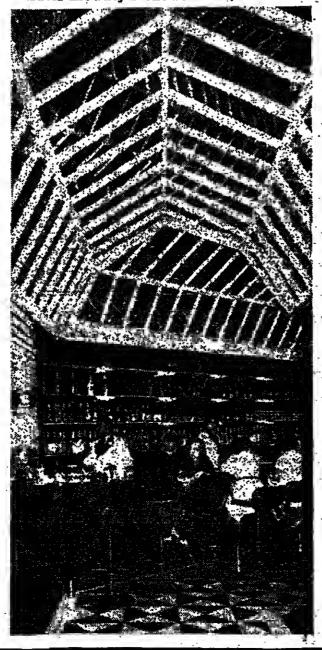
New York hotels, was completely taken with the United Nations Plaza. "The views are magnificent and best of all, everything is so fresh and clean," she remarked. "The staff is so friendly, it reminds me of the Boston Ritz."

The Murphys especially like the pool and the tennist. court — "it gives the children somewhere to work off their energy," Sarah Murphy said. "We were playing tennis at 11 o'clock last night," chimed in Ashley.

Ernesto Pineda, Consul General of the Philippines moved his wife and two grown daughters into the hotel for the weekend, while they were between apartments here. Mr. Pineda said they were properly pampered and that "it could be habit-forming." It also gave him a chance to check out the security arrangements, should V.I.P.'s from his country stay there. "I found them perfect," he said.



Guests swim in the glass-enclosed 27th-floor pool, above, and sample cocktails, below, in the bar, one of the handsomest in town. The glass ceiling reflects and refracts the busy scene beneath,



Poor Little Rich Children? Study Shows They Often A

CONCORD, Massa Robert Coles, the child psychiatrist who has written extensively about the children of the poor and working class, has completed a study on the children of the rich and upper middle class in which records their developing a class and money conscio he calls "mind-boggling" and their struggles with the moral ambiguities of their

He said he observed enormous opportunities and at the same time disadvantages associated with the oppor-tunities and their class.

Too many choices, he said can cause confusion in some children, Indulgence can lead to finickiness. Traveling from home to home, country to country can lead to a sense of rootlessness skin to that migrant workers. Some children with enormous homes actually become afraid of some rooms. As these children are taught manners, they are also isolat-ed and aloof from other peo-

Some became skeptical of their own abilities and felt teachers might show them deference because of their

parents position.
A 10-year-old told Dr. Coles: "The principal has to be more careful than anyone else. When Daddy sends a check, ha gets a nice letter back. He's shown it to me because the principal says nice things about me. I only half believe him. He has to say nice things, when he's getting hundreds of dollars thousands, I think. . ."

Cartions Readers

In an interview in his home here, Dr. Coles said, however, that he believed that his new work, entitled 'The Privileged Ones: The Children of the Well Off and the Rich," would be a disappointment to "some some who for understandable might want a book that will portray upper class life into a wasteland."

One can be against injustices without turning people on top into King Farouks," he said. "Remember these are not Farouks. Some of them are lean, sparian, hard-work-ing and, yes, decent and idealistic parents, whose psychological dilemma is that of having a lot, wanting to hold on to it and yet feeling in many cases troubled, even in soma cases termented by what they have, which is

dren."
Dr. Coles, who is also a pediatrician, is a child psychiatrist on the staff of the Harvard University Health Services. He has published three volumes in a series known as the "Children of Crisis" and worm a Pulitzer. Crisis," and won a Pulitzer Prize for nonfiction in 1973 for volumes two and three, subtitled, respectively, "Migrants, Sharecroppers, Mountaineers" and "The South Goes North." Volume four, "Chicanos, Eskimos, Indians," will be published simultaneously with the volume on the privileged next. ume on the privileged next year by Atlantic-Little, Brown, he said, hringing the series to a conclusion after more than a million words. He is now beginning to study children of other countries.

Took Child's Suggestion

Since he began studying poor and working-class chil-dren in 1959, he said he has been quietly studying the privileged also, beginning at the suggestion of Vivian Bridges, the then 9-year-old sister of one of the first black children to integrate the New Orleans schools.

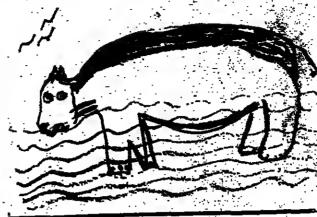
"She said, 'Why are you studying us?" Coles re-called. "Over here we are only the poor. Not only us but even those white people who are hurting us, they are poor too. If you want to know what's happening, you better go to the Garden Dis-

Others reinforced her suggestion so Dr. Coles began in the Garden District, a secin the Garden District, a section of New Orleans with many wealthy residents, and continued to seek out the wealthy in Atlanta, Boston, Princeton, N.J., Connecticut, Westchester County, N.Y., New York City, Winnetka, Ill., New Mexico, Texas, Florida and Alaska.

As he interviewed children of maids, he sought out children of the employer; shundwellers and tenement owners, migrant workers and

farm owners, mineworkers and mine owners. He interviewed segregationists and integrationists and in the case of one prominent New York family, a family in which philanthropic work in Harlem was a tradition. He said he saw 85 children, some over a period of four years, none less than a year, several hun-dred others on a group basis and also interviewed parents and teachers.

None in the new study were from families earning less-than \$40,000 a year in 1960 and many came from families worth several million dollars. Names and places are disguised in the study to provide anonymity, he said, and in some cases,



Dr. Robert Coles. a child psychiatrist, said he was startled when a privileged child drew a picture of a hippopotamus for him. "I had never seen a child draw a hippopotamus, he said.

children with similar situations are made into a composite figure.

Dr. Coles said that one of the most obvious differences in the children of the privi-leged and poor and working-class children was in their drawings. Typically, he said, a poor child might draw pictures of himself, minus some physical features or without detailed landscaping.

The privileged child drew elaborate houses, exotic landscapes, well-dressed people and objects Dr. Coles found unusual until be real-ized the objects were toys "in proportion to the grandeur of their lives."

"Believe it or not, one child drew for me an enormous hippopotamus," recalled Dr. Coles. "I had never seen a child draw a hippopotamus. It turned out to be the biggest toy I've ever seen in my entire life, and I think the ugliest. I think the hippopotamus. was, about as large as a real baby hippototamus. It would go into the pool and the child could control it. It could either go up or go down.

Sometimes they asked for more paper to elaborate. "I never bad a ghetto child fill up paper the way they did," said Dr. Coles in a moment of levity. "They bave the wherewithal to fill up paper."

He said the common denominator' of the privileged children was a sense of "entitlement" which he defined as a sense of one's position in the world and a sense of real self-assurance about the future, at least the social and economic part of that fu-

As the privileged child grows up, Dr. Coles said, he becomes increasingly aware that he is special, that people respect his parents and are



sometimes awed by them. They see that they have money and possess status

In contrast, he said, even if the poor or working class child starts out feeling secure, as he grows older he observes the contempt society has for him.

Stronger and Weaker

These children get strongsaid Dr. Coles, patting unedited manuscript of the volume on privileged children. These children get weaker," he said, tapping the manuscript on "Chicanos, Eskimos and Indians."

When he first heard the privileged children talking about trips they would take, places they had been, ambitions they had, he said he found it "mind-boggling."
Dr. Coles said that social

scientists had substantially documented the rituals of the poor, working class and middle class but the resources, of the rich had enabled them to keep many of their rituals He compared the poor

child's visiting the welfare office with the privileged child being taken to meet his at the bank.

"I think that is an event in the lives of these chil-dren," he said. "They are being educated, told what their lives are about. One child is learning the family dependency and how rude and condescending the treat-ment often is. One child learns entitlement and the other child learns vulnerabil-

The advantages and disadvantages of Little League baseball have been written about, he said, but riding or sailing, for example, could also be excruciatingly competitive. "Among certain quite well-off children the performance at a show or on hunt can be an occasion

He also compar to the extended the ethnic works Some servants, he a be cruel; others some of the most n childhood moments presence often pr the introduction ions about th

Contrary to mythsaid he found mo

fortable bums, grandchildren will poor bums of gook or of families that

called "exquisite se in which they ask " lems of the poor. I he said. often made to feel

is drawing the line,

Poor and work children ask the s of questions, he at a migrant worker child hated the li and wondered why ers did not rise t them. When her ow tormented her with because they would known as troublen of a Boston bank watching a televis.

Hood, taking from to give to the child's parents their pediatrician. asked the boy whe Hood was acting o and lacked the abi plement change. father said the show was for "you dren" and sug, science program in was for "older chile The father offered the show with the fore long, Dr. Coles

boy was watching

about Robin Hood

cluded that when b' he might like to

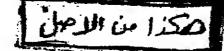


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mildren tes on People TO ften ntebbe Raid Leader Moving Up he had no information that the two players had conferred with each other.

ert in Uganda, is being a larger command and rively stated to higher rank in seali Army, Tel Aviv he its said yesterday. In a roops Sunday, General a roops and he would be search as the mean and he would be ig them soon. 39-year-old officer

lander of the Israeli hute corps for two led the July 4 com-cooperation that freed Jacked hostages. In the war, as an armoredle commander, he com-Desert. ian Third Army in the

s Truman was back at esterday. Mrs. Truman, ridow of former Presi-Harry S. Truman, was tel from a Kansas City tel Saturday after three treatment for arthri-

en Norway'a tall ship.
Christian Radich, was
med in Chicago Sunday,
r Richard J. Daley took
of his grandchildren
to tour it. The ship, a 4 visitor here, will sail 5 Lake Michigan Thurso begin a Great Lakes

rale in the Food and Administration is being d" by Congressional d" by Congressional 1985, Dr. Alexander M. idt, who is retiring in her as its commission-id in an interview publication of the conditional interview publications of the conditional interview publica yesterday in American al News Dr. Schmidt hat the hearings, which ed on charges that the has been influenced by idustry to approve dans drugs, have "under-l my ability to manage

神 中枢 シン・ニニ

idon Theatergoers will to do without Harold on's choices. The 72ald critic for The Sun-- Times retired after 29 and more than 5,000 ss. He will be replaced nard Levin, 48-year-old



Brig. Gen. Dan Shomron

columnist for The Times of London who is known for his acerbic writings on poli-tics as well as the arts. Mr. Hobson, discussing what he will do for excitement in retirement, said his "first goal" is to re-read the complete works of Thomas Hardy.

Twanna Kilgore of Washington is the new Miss Black America. The 21-year-old supermarket cashier, a graduate of Federal City College, won the minth annual competition during the weekend at Gary, Ind.

A University of Kentucky law student, anticipating the legalization of marijuana, has proposed himself as first president of the Kentucky Marijaan Grawer Association, Gatewood Galbraith, in a letter to a Lexington newspaper, suggested that tobac-co companies were preparing for a multibillion-dollar market and urged independent farmers to get organized.

The reported presence in Tokyo of both Anatoly Kar-pov and Bobby Fischer raised speculation there yesterday that the present and former world chess champions might be planning a match. But Yasushi Matsumoto, president of the Japa-nese Chess Association, said

Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., the second person to walk on the moon, told an eudience in Orange, Calif., on Sunday that ha becama an alcoholic several years before the 1969 Apollo 11 mission and quit drinking only two days bedrinking only two days be-fore the flight. Mr. Aldrin, known as Buzz, said he had previously established a drinking pattern that included "two-week breaks" and resumed drinking shortly after the mission. News reports, noting his interest in religion, had said that he cel-ebrated "man's first communion on the moon" with a small bottle of wine.

Speaking at Care Manor

hospital, where he staved during a month-long recovery program last summer, the 46-year-old former astronaut elaborated on his disclosure earlier this year of his drink-ing problem. Mr. Aldrin did not mention it in his 1973 book, "Return to Earth," although he discussed a long-standing extramarital affair as well as his post-Apollo psychiatric treatment, which had been confirmed by the Air Force in 1972. Mr. Aldrin was married for the second tima last year and works as

an electronics consultant.

She was noncommittal on the tunafish-sandwich issue, hut Amy Carter took a firm stand on one point in a let-ter disclosed yesterday try a contemporary in Madison. Wis. Liza Librima had asked the 8-year-old daughter of the Presidential nominee to join a save-the animals group. She suggested that Amy stop-selling tuna sandwiches at her Plains, Ga., lemonade stand because tuna fishermen have been accused of using porpoises as bait. In a one-paragraph reply, Amy sent a thank you for the honorary-membership hutton and said, "I think what you believe about saving the ani-mals is great. I do agree." Concerning the sandwiches,



Doreen Hauiland gives a yell as she rides flume with Tara Nugent and Officer Dick Porteus

Widows and Children at Police Outing

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

The face of 6-year-old Ennia Johnson beamed as hright as the sun above, and he tiroke into a grin that revealed a gaping hole where two front teeth once were.

"Another one," he told Officer Jose Lopez of the New York City Police Mounted Unit. And, grinning him-self, Officer Lopez took Ennis for another horse-trot around the grounds at Astro-land on Coney Island.

It was a perfect day for an outing yesterday, and to those who were there, the Police Anchor Char's 40th annual outing, held for the widows and children of police widows and children of police. lice officers and some fire-men who died while in the city's service, was pretty much perfect.

The Fun Places About 30 members of the Police Anchor Club, the police unit of the Knights of Columbus, spent their days off at Astroland yesterday serving as escorts to more than 100 children and their

mothers. They rode with them to the



Jennifer Laurenson, 5, gives a grateful hug to Officer Joseph E. Sheldorfer, president of Anchor Club.

walked them through a haunted house, and, judging by the number of wet hlue shirts, took innumerable trips on "The Flume," a ride that

gers through a cascade of

"We're going to the Cyclone" 11-year-old Denny Bishop said as he and his 9ends by carrying its passenyear-old-sister, Donna, headed in full innocence for the urt Orders 'Gag' in Muslim's Trial for '72 Murder of Policeman huge roller coaster.

"This will be a first for all of us," sald their escort, Sgt. Felice Bassi, grinning and looking as hrave as

For many years, the Anchor Club outing was held for children in orphanages throughout the city. Recently, said Officer Joseph E. Sheldorfer, president of the club, "we decided to hring

"It gives the kids and their mothers a personal touch," Officer Sheldorfer said. "It shows them that we care."

Interior Fund Bill Signed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (UPI)

President Ford signed a bill

:_n the trial for the mur-18. _ police officer in 1972. The trial before Justice Evans

cial Meeting Due Tomorrow

there tomorrow night remore Carey for the since a post-midnight in the Legislature are streamlined disciplinary procedures for judges; centralized administration, with the Court of Appeals having the final say on state-wide judicial policy; phased in the state; and appointment instead of election to the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court. The appointment would be by the Governor on the recommendations of a bipartisan server in the politically of Appeals seat due to be vacationed. ders of the Legislature The four proposals before the

sagreement between last election to fill the Court ship of the politically of Appeals seat due to be vacationable of the Democratic miles of the Senate, placetion of the Senate, placetion and the Democrats do not.

The Democrats have taken a position of "all or nothing"

put out a statement the Democrats have taken a position of "all or nothing" — pressmakers & Gustou Taliors 3f12 brassmakers & Gustou I courts in the state the "all-or-nothing" approach is rit appointment sys simply a convenient way to place the election of avoid voting on any of the amendments. Consequently,



ist year, there were that ultimately killed Officer tell you is that I'm not philip W. Cardillo, who was 31 pleased."

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the mosque in response to a phone. His law secretary, Robreport that an officer needed ert J. Salzberg, said, "The judge assistance. During a confrontation with members of the on any matter concerning the mosque who objected to the intrusion by the police, Mr. Dupresent to the ser trait Times By LINDA GREENHOUSE Special to the ser trait Times NY, Aug 2—The special to the ser trait Times NY, Aug 2—The special to the ser trait Times NY, Aug 2—The special to the ser trait Times NY, Aug 2—The special to the ser trait Times NY, Aug 2—The special to the ser trait Times NY, Aug 2—The special to the ser trait Times NY, Aug 2—The special to the ser trait Times NY, Aug 2—The special to the ser trait Times NY, Aug 2—The special to the ser trait Times Special to the ser trait Times NY, Aug 2—The special to the ser trait Times NY,

While a recent United States involves Lewis 17X Dupree, 36 bench and spoke quietly to June, in a case involving a gag sterile Supreme Court Justice Supreme Court ruling made it years old, who is charged with them. From where the press order hy a Nebraska judge, that fatally shooting the police officer inside Muhammad's Mosque ed, it was impossible to hear and other spectators were seather and the prosecution would not tolerate gag orders car inside Muhammad's Mosque ed, it was impossible to hear what was being said.

Afterward, both Mr. Harmon forhid publication of information about criminal cases, even with statements from James for said Mr. El-Amin refused to exhaunt of the press in case with statements from James at the the seventh such order this and although a stenogration between transcript to be the Press. There were two such that ultimately killed Officer tell you is that I'm not While recognizing that some that a ultimately killed Officer tell you is that I'm not while recognizing that some

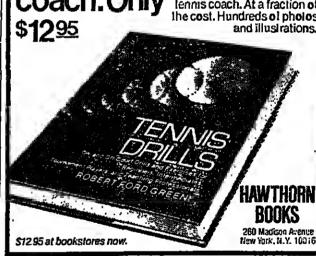
lawyers use their press conyears old. Mr. Harmon told the Justice Evans declined to tacts to further their side of jury that the police had entered speak to a reporter on the tele-the case, reporters traditionally the mosque in response to a phone. His law secretary, Rob-have relied on them for guid-

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Four Democratic Aspirants for the Senate Find That Campaign Donors Are Less Than Lavish

ture as well as current fund-develop programs for the aged.

Mrs. Abzug's campaign manger. Douglas Ireland, said, "All and andidates are finding it toughing this year to raise money than rer before." He cited as reached the existing of \$250,000. In contrast, Mr. Carey spent more than \$1.5 million on advertising in his stricts individual campaign mutributions to \$1,000, and he geogral economy which is people in a nongiving of \$25,000 in a nine-spot radio advertising campaign the began vesterday and will condition.

The develop programs for the aged.

She said that her voting declared the existing double-front.

In June, Judge Yaccarino develop programs for the aged.

She said that her voting declared the existing double-front was rated 100 percent fees system for beachgoers unconstitutional. He ordered the system for beachgoers unconstitutional and the ordered the existing double-front.

Senior Citizens, while Senator James L. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican who is seek by July 30.

On Friday, the judge rejected the borough's plan to charge a flat \$5.65 a day and limit the borough's plan to charge a flat \$5.65 a day and limit the beachgoers to 40 at

tart-up" money from banks times throughout the state.
Individuals, as Governor and the most expended in 1974 when he state and more than \$2 million, all cording to his campaign or ordinator, Keo Lerer, while Mr.

O'Dwyer along with Ralph pensive in New Jersey.

Under the old system, a \$40 district leader.

Mr. Clark criticized a Ford goers. Locker space for non-limitary campaign.

Mrs. Abzug, who, along with Clark has heen raising Day canvassing which usually requires considerable "coffee money the leading four-out \$360,000, according to Ireland, Mr. Clark is next, the about \$251,000, although has been handicapped by a untary \$100 limitation on utributions.

Ings to key groups and districts. He will also emphasize Election Day canvassing which usually requires considerable "coffee money" for election district captains.

Because of the \$100 limitation, Mr. Clark has spent \$100,000 in mailing and other costs to raise \$251,000. Other candidates have also bad to

Democratic state committee state as well as inside the state, dan rather than an air defense trails, with about \$90,000 has spent about \$45,000 for system. The time has come for

ost all of it borrowed, in his imary campaign.

Apparently unhindered by the w campaign finance law and estate of the economy is the the Democratic Senate conductry. Abraham Hirschfeld, a salthy and relatively unown builder. His campaign whas et least \$664,000, allow the state of it first own money.

O'Dwyer is considering only radio advertising upstate. His missiles to Saudi Arabia and season, while residents paid called for economic aid to Jor-\$75 to \$525.

ist all of it his own money.

st all of it his own money.

s new law does not restrict a major share—up to \$100,000 candidate's personal spendings to key groups and districts.

candidates have also bad to Mr. Moynihan has raised spend considerable money to ut \$175,000, according to raise money. Mrs. Abzug, who Frucher, while Mr. O'Dw has relied heavily on mail conthe official designee of the tributions from outside the

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By FRANK LYNN

Four major Democratic contenders for the United States campaign of like countless campaign of senders nomination in next month's primary are running ow-bodget campaigns that reflect continuing parsimony by metime hig contributors as well as the restrictions of the are federal election-finance aw.

The major contenders—Replacementative Bella S. Ahzug, 2000 for Mr. Clark and Paul O'Dwyer, President of tha New York City Jouncil — have raised only one have heaven raised only one paid campaign worker, and two headquarters in the entire atotal of \$600,000 for Mr. Clark and payrolls. Mr. Clark has only one paid campaign worker, and two headquarters, according to Mr. Hirschfeld said that if he was elected he would sponsor legislation calling for e national quarters, according to Mr. Hirschfeld said that if he was elected he would sponsor legislation calling for e national for money already raised, are a total of \$600,000 for Mr. Moynilan, Mr. Frucher said that he had repeatedly reminded campaign Mr. Frucher said that he had sponsor legislatures.

Were sentative Bella S. Ahzug, abzug, \$500,000 for Mr. Moynilan, Mr. Frucher said that he had sponsor legislatures.

Were sentative set in the entire and an art at the man and at the liter to abandon that the world's major such mailings.

Among the casualities of the Among the campaign headquarters and payrolls. Mr. O'Dwyer, for example, has only one paid campaign worker, and two headquarters, according to Mr. Hirschfeld said that if he was elected he would sponsor legislation calling for e national for money already raised, are a total of \$600,000 for Mr. Mr. Frucher said that he had many because the worker seed that the same free the decided heavy of the states to abandon that the decided that if he done and the was elected he would sponsor legislation calling for e national for the entire state as well as the reduced spending have been as the worker and the decided heavy of the ficials before them, the current many worker, and two headquarters in the entire s

Media Spending

Media Spending

Meanwhile, the pace of the now open to nonresidents on Representative Abzug issued a position paper on the elderly in which she recounted legislation that would account for half or more of ther total campaign that would account for half or more of the total campaign so much re'll have the fattest candidate spending.

Although the amount of advertising will depend on future as well as current fundations.

Meanwhile, the pace of the now open to nonresidents on a daily basis at the same fee a position paper on the elderly in which she recounted legislation that she had introduced on that she had introduced on that she had introduced on the required the new fee system.

Although the amount of advertising will depend on future as well as current fundations.

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Although the amount of advertising will depend on future as well as current fundations.

Although the amount of advertising will depend on future as well as current fundations.

Although the amount of advertising campaigns tapped up.

Representative Abzug issued a daily basis at the same fee that local residents on a daily basis at the same fee that local residents on a daily basis at the same fee that local residents on a daily basis at the same fee that local residents on a daily basis at the same fee that local residents on the local residents on a daily basis at the same fee that local residents on a daily basis at the same fee that local residents on a daily basis at the same fee that local residents on a daily basis at the same fee that local residents on a daily basis at the same fee tha

began yesterday and will continue for at least two weeks.
In addition, under the new The nine spots will be hroadw, candidates cannot borrow cast a total of about 200 nounced that he would head an would have made access to the

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unusual Sidewalk Cafe.

City Hall Basking in a Summery Serel, Continued From Page 31 changing rent controls. A few days earlier, they had few days earlier, they had ing outside," said Mrs. Starr. represented the company the Emergency Financial that won the amusement park proposal before the Board of Estimate

Control Board, who is the state's chief official charged with worrying about the city deficit. "I figure if that's the case, better I should go crazy worrying about my nonexistent hackhand."

So Mr. Berger has tried to find a few more hours lately for his tennis game. In a sense, life at City Hall

is a series of commotions. and the summer just means fewer of them. Last week there was a real commotion when the Board of Estimate outraged an audience of Staten Island residents and approved e proposed amuse-ment park in their borough.

"Fix!" they cried.
There was the ceremonial kind of commotion when the new Miss Universe, a stately woman from Israel, posed for "Give her a kiss," said The Dally News photographer. The Mayor obliged, shyly it seemed, and also pinned a red apple high on the bodice of her gown.

Specialists in Evidence Then there was a third kind of commotion, the one manufactured by the relentless public-relations specialists who use City Hall as a sort of commercial movie set, a backdrop for propaganda. Chief among these is Howard Rubenstein Associates, the firm run by one of Mr. Beame's chief advisers with-

out portfolin. One day the Rubenstein specialists set up an enlarged clockface outside City Hall publicize the complaints organized landlords that

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For all these commotions, there is a virtual stock company of hearty players who. know one another. They are composed mainly of the politicians and private lawyers who specialize in cutting through the countless legalisms that stand like thorny hedges around the desired goals of supplicant business-

Abraham Lindenbaum is perhaps most celebrated as the special practitioner who knows real estate law and seems almost a member of the Board of Estimate on some busy days. Last week, for example, Mr. Linden-baum, although only a private citizen, had his Cadillac parked in the City Hall VIP lot on Board of Estimate day, end he impatiently beeped for his chauffeur when his business was done.

In the summer, there can he extended periods of se-renity at City Hall, when no band is striking up on the steps in someone's honor and the footsteps of visitors echo on the graceful circular stair-case that makes the interior of the 164-year-old building a place of beauty rather than

cently, there were just two tourists in the hall, Yona Kol-lin and Dorothy Starr. They unabashedly read aloud from a walking tour guide as they wandered into the stiliness of the ceremonial Governor's Room on the second floor. "I was last here in 1962

The two women, both native New Yorkers, had come from Fair Lawn, N.J., for the visit. "I decided I've been all over the country, doing Philadelphia and every other place, why not finally do the city?" Mrs. Kollin said.

Changes in Job Hebits There has been some small change in summer working conditions for those on the city payroll. For the bosses, Longchamps restaurant has shut down across from City Hell, and the various working lunches and barroom chats of the politicians have had to adjourn to restaurants farther away.

For less celebrated workers, not privileged with ex-pense accounts, there is the final settlement of last year's-fight in which the city tried to end the summer tradition air-conditioned offi with air-condition longer can take it

Is Seen

distinction saves \$1 for the city. Otherwise there outward evidence o cal crisis in the su at City Hall. In Re squalld warren for the news releases descend all about dandruff flakes i ences to threaten Across the main stock company of

and lawyers gathers Last week the brated the swear seven new judges happily as if City H cathedral of the and the ceremony

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Ashore, an Indonesian technician monitors the flow of

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ysis Is Issued Congressional udget Office

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THE WAS CHEEN

THE FIRST AND THAN HINGTON, Ang. 2—The ssional Budget Office t today that the economansion would continue nont this year and next it accelerating infla-

new analysis of fundamental and analysis of analysis of analysis of analysis a series of analyses throughout the year Congressional staff

> predictions of the Con-al Budget Office do not reatly either from those nade last spring or from breatly being made by the Administration. xample, the C.B.O. pre-

that unemployment be somewhere between 7.3 percent in the Octo-7.3 percent in the Octo-mber quarter of this hereas Administration

against the dollar in

nical battle hat gave

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10 # 2 TEL HE New Issue



Alice M. Rivlin of Congressional Budget Office, in Washington yesterday.

However, there are different ists have merely said emphases between the Congressey expected it to dip sional staff forecast and the

The report on manufacturing that Petromer Trend and Asam-said the increase in inventories era Oil of Canada had rejected llar Declines Abroad; was widely spread among inthe Government's proposal. dustrial categories, both durable and nondurable. Depending onely amounced deadline of on what happened to retail and wholesale inventories in June, remained unchanged. upward revision later this terms would be sent to all the month of the gross national companies and that Pertamina product for the second quarter. Would take over the activities that low in Frenkfurt the strong West German mark research to the second quarter.

JUNE INVENTORIES Increase Largest Since '74

—New Orders Unchanged. Shipments Stay Stable

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 Manufacturers' inventories in-creased in June by more than in any month since the economic expansion began, the Com-merce Department reported

The increase was \$1.74 hillion, or 1.2 percent. It was the largest since December 1974. when the recession wa begin-ning to deepen and the inventory increae was involuntary. Total new orders flowing to ARCO and Union Oil Accept Indonesian Plan

manufacturers in June were almost unchanged from May, with a rise of about \$620 million in durable goods offsetting a similar decline in nondurable goods orders. However, orders continued to exceed shipments and the backlog of unfilled orders increased by \$1.47 bil-lion, or 1.2 percent.

Like new orders, shipments percent in favor of Indonesia, were stable in June at \$94.03 the state-owned oil company

Rate of \$142.5 Billion

In a separate report today, the Commerce Department said have asked for more time to ists have mercy significant staff forecast and the expected it to dip percent by December.

B.O. also predicted that sional staff forecast and the total construction expenditures total construction expenditures and governments. Personal group warned that an additional 400,000 persons would be unemployed, which would be unemployed, which would add three-tenths of 1 percent to the unemployed, which would standard three-tenths of 1 percent to the unemployed to the unem

today's report might lead to an He said letters explaining the

SELS, Aug. 2 (UP)— the distates dollar int a titled in the European float with the state of the European float with the sevent in the Edgian frame and the end of June and provided float in the European float with the sevent in the Edgian frame to the end of June and provided float in the Edgian frame to the Edgi

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Atlantic Richfield

Company of California have accepted an Indonesian Government production-shering pro-

posal of a split of 85 to 15

announced today.

for the dollar. There were also In contrast, France, Italy, and reports that the Federal Reprise Bank of New York was buying marks.

Continued on Page 43, Column 6

Analysis attributed the dollar in Analysts attributed the de-

cline to investors' continuing the stronger ContiThe pound Squibb Admits \$1.9 Million growth. The Commerce Department reported vesterday that concern about economic ment reported yesterday that All previous \$1.78625, and In Questionable Payments inventories rose 1.2 percent in advanced from 4.9160 In Questionable Payments June, the largest one-month accumulation since December

483 Unchanged

yesterday as they assessed the state of the fixed-

credit The \$2 billion note Markets issue is the first terday profit increases of 35.5 price.

S. E. C. PROPOSES

Bidder Would Be Guarantee Access to Target's Stockholder List

MORE BALANCE POSSIBL

Long-Term or Summar Advertisement of Deal Would Be Allowed

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2-Th Securities and Exchange Com mission appeared today to b taking a major step toward in creasing the flow of informa companies in Indonesia, 16 are tion to investors in a compre still in the stage of exploration hensive series of proposed new rules governing tender offers. The Indonesian Government will deal with those companies unation rule, for the first time the commission would guarant the commissio

The Government presented the tough demands in an attempt to pay off more than \$6 billion in debts owed by Pertamina.

The commission would guarantee a bidder access to a target company's stockholder list so the bidder could solicit shared directly by mail. The bidder could also employ a new sum are advertisement that pro-The proportion of oil the Government takes is to rise from 65 to 85 percent and the 40 percent of production that companies were previously able to set aside to cover the cost of exploration and development will be reduced by half.

Indonesia currently produces 1.5 million barrels of oil each day—with an estimated on proceed when many half and proceed to publish detailed advertisements that some believe are too imposing for ordinary investors.

day—with an estimated one posed rules may be to restore production and half a william greater balance to the restore production and half a william greater balance to the restore production. production and half a million ship of bidder and target com-barrels daily from offshore pany, a relationship that has sources. arget company in recent years 15 Takeovers Successful

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Aug. 2 An S.E.C. official said today Agence France-Presse)—In the that of some 100 tender situa first comment on the country's tions over the last five year

new petroleum policy. The only 15 resulted in a successfu Daily Indonesian Observer, said it could "backfire" and also risked having a negative effect on foreign investment.

These can be no question of the country state of which public

required to be open for at leas 15 business days—there is now no specific minimum time for The Boeing Company, a lead-quirement—and for at least 1 ing producer of commercial and husiness days from the an military aircraft, reported yes-nouncement of any increase in

issue is the first lettary profit increases of 35.5 [As bidder would have to discuss three-part Treas- and 10.9 for the first half mation about its source of



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were also fait: so The Squibh comments the comment with the payments in cight course through and though it is not seeking on the state of the state

Food deficits in many poor tropical nations could be double those of the crisis year 1974-75 in less than a decade, according to a study by the International Food Policy Research Insti-

To overcome the expected shortages, the Washingtonbased institute estimates, nations with surpluses will be called on to make large increases in food aid, and deficit nations will be forced to attempt a doubling of their annual increases in food production, to four from roughly two per-

In the 1974-75 span, food deficits in poor countries, large-ly in the tropics, totaled 45 million tons, the recently formed food policy institute said. In the 1985-86 period, depending on whether economic growth has been slow or fast, the deficits would be 95 to 108 million tons. The report containing these forecasts was discussed at the

annual meeting in Washington last week of the agencies that finance a group of international agricultural research centers. These aim to increase the yields of major food crops of the tropics. The meeting of the supporting agencies' Consultative Group on International Agricul-



A farmer in India irrigating his field. India is one of the countries that faces a cereal shortage now. By 1985 the situation there and in other problem areas of the world may be worse.

commercial customers, local and foreign governments, and 30 percent was United States Government business. Kerr-McGee The Kerr-McGee Corporation, active in oil and gas production,

Negative Effect Seen a Risk

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER Prices of soybeans plunged bushel yesterday on the Chica-go Board of Trade, and floor traders described the market as 'demoralized." November

Just four weeks ago the same contract sold at its contract bigh of \$7.77½ a hushel.

Traders find the \$1.77½ a

is expected to he strong. Farmers have been deliberately hold-

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Continued on Page 41, Column

Soybean Futures Down by 20c Limit

the daily limit of 20 cents a beans ended at \$6 a bushel, off the 20-cent limit.

bushel drop hard to explain in view of unchanged fundamentals strong export demand, good domestic nsage and a small carryover at the end of the crop year this Sept. I. Rain has belped the outlook for the new crop, hot demand

Continued on Page 46, Column 2

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Market Place

Two Find Stocks Best Inflation Beater

By ROBERT METZ

Two researchers at the University of Chicago are offering new hope to those who believe that the stock market offers the investor his best chance to beat inflation.

They predict that stocks will most likely offer a mean annual return of 13 percent for the next 25 years.

Adjusting the 13 percent for a projected annual infla-tion rate of 6.4 percent over the same quarter century, the researchers say the long-term mean stock return in "real terms" will differ little from the results of the last 50

The researchers are Roger In researchers are Roger Ibbotson, an assistant profes-sor at the University of Chicago School of Business, and Rex Sinquefield, a secand kex Sinduction, a sec-ond vice president of Ameri-can National Bank in Chica-go. Their study, like a previ-ous University of Chicago ous University of Chicago study by James Lorie and Lawrence Fisher, was sponsored by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. The first study found that stocks had, on the average, returned 9.3 percent a year over a 40-year period.

That study, based oo the performance of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, was recently revised to cover 50 years ended in 1975. The suprage value in 1975. The average return for that period was 9 per-cent. A year earlier, when the stock market was still suffering the effects of the worst, bear period in modern histo-ry, the 49-year average annu-al return was 8.5 per cent.

al return was 8.5 per cent.
Professor Ibbotson, reached
for comment at his university
offices, said that the new
study was restricted to
projections for the stocks in
Standard & Poor's 500-stock
index. He added that the main assumption of the 25year projection was that capital markets were "efficient" over extended periods.

He meant that the capital markets were expected to compensate investors in terms of their investments, despite major departures from the norm in periods of declining stock prices. While stocks plunged during the

bringing heavy losses to the risk takers, safer bonds offered annual returns of nearly

The Ibbotson-Sinquefield study projects an average annual 25-year renum for long-term government books of 8 percent, compared with an average annual return of 3.3 percent over the last 50 years.
Long-term quality bonds are expected to return an average of 8.2 percent a year for the next 25 years, compared with a 3.8 percent annual return on average for the 50

Treasury hills are expected to return 6.8 percent a year for the next 25 years compared, with an average of 2.3 percent a year for the last 50.

During the 50 years, inflation averaged 2.3 percent, a year nearly 65 percent less the 6.4 percent annual rate expected for the next 25

While the return forecast for common stocks—13 per-cent—is much higher than that for bonds, investors are not necessarily well advised to buy stocks.

As the researchers remark, As the researchers remark, stock projections are significantly less reliable than those for bonds. Professor Ibbotson and Mr. Sinquefield caution that there is a 9 percent probability that stock returns will not even be sufficient to offset inflation over the next 25 years.

the next 25 years.
For those who believe that investors should be highly compensated for making funds available to borrowers and, thus, refraining from personal consumption, the chiefy indicates, there is less study indicates there is less than 1/2 of 1 percent compensation per annum for the time value of mooey.

The rest of the investor's return-wbether be invests in Treasury bills, government or corporate bonds or stocks —consists of a reward to offset the impact of inflation and a recompense for incurring risk.
The results of the Ibbotson

Sinquefield study are publiched in the current issue of the University of Chicago Journal of Business.

(The tables for the most active tradi-	ng, percentage changes, dollar seasors and in soce and the American Stock Exchange. The	market everages, however, are based on II	S T L'ANY MEN LANY CHOMAS MARI
. DSIEG ON THE REAL TOPK SHOCK EXCH	MONDAY	AUGUST Z 1976 Consolidat	ed Trading
N.Y.S.E Index	S&P Index	Consolidati	
High Low Last Cha.	High Low Close Cho. 400 Industries 116.53 TALOS 115.63 - 33	N.Y.S.E	. Issues
Index	20 Transport 14.6 14.4 14.72 - Ja 40 Hillies 4.12 3.44 47.85 + 21 40 Transport 72.00 TLS 31.56 - 42 590 Shocks 193.76 192.64 192.19 - 25	Changes	Most Active
, manage (1000 pane) and (1000 pane)	Amex Index	UPS	Name Vol Las
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Odd Lot Trading	Index Close Chs. Aso. Ago. Composite 91.27 - 0.02 91.48 90.88 industrial 95.51 - 0.12 91.46 90.89 industrial 95.51 - 0.12 92.66 96.92 Financial 95.90 +0.24 92.89 97.94 industrial 95.95 40.16 93.85 88.85	8 Rorson 5th + 3t Up 7.5 9 Archelios 94 + 3t Up 7.5 18 GenDevelp 5th + 3t Up 7.5 11 Generylad 7th 4th Up 7.4	MeadCxxx. The Control of the Control
Purchases of 125,362 sharest sales of 245,639 shares including 780 shares sold short.	Utilities 75.71 +0.05 75.05 72.77 Utilities 75.71 +0.05 75.77 54.51 54.51 Transport 150.47 -0.29 57.57 200.11	12 CDythydd 22 + 11/2 Up 7.1 12 PeoplesDrg 9th + 4: Up 7.1 7 Moldands 2 + 16: Up 6.7 15 200 Peess 8 + 16: Up 6.7	Actob LeC
The Dow Jones	Stock Averages	DOWNS	Market
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Name Vol Last Cha ChampHo 296,000 4% - Vo 58,000 3½ - Vo	GRICE THE DE AN	Volume	Leaders
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SystexCorp	Amelia 44,700 38% 38% - % Counigae 44,700 55% 55% - %	Exchanges	IntTT
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Market Diary	Advenced	NYSE 72,270,000 Pacific 532,509 Midwest 740,200	Xerosco S4,395 Chryster S5,376 TendyCorp S5,247
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Declines 298 272 Unchanged 293 285 Totalissues 851 839	Newhights	Ptile 216-300 Other 3,000 Total 16,249,610	Monsen \$4,513 GnMot \$4,632

or N.Y.S.E. Issu

Consolidated '	Trading to
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1978

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales Net High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

hat's t future for New York State Agency Bonds?

Send for our easy-to-read, easy-to-understand 39-page analysis of 34 New York State Agency and related issurers. including the following. This report is must reading for anyone who owns any one of these 34 bonds!

New York City Housing Development Corporation

New York City Transit Authority New York State Bridge Authority New York State Dormitory Authority

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New York State Medical Care Facilities Finance Agency

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New York State Power Authority

New York State Thruway Authority

New York State Urban Development Corporation (UDC)

Albany County South Mall Battery Park City Authority Port Authority of New York and New Jersey Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority **United Nations Development Corporation**

Please write or call now for your free report.

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More Big Banks Cut Prime Rates to 7%

Many of the nation's largest banks reduced their prime lending rates a quarter point yesterday, establishing the industry's prevailing prime rate at 7 percent.

The action followed similar cuts Friday by Citibank of New York and other major banks. The move to 7 percent from 71/4 percent was touched off a week ago by the First National Bank of Chicago, which announced it was maintaining its prime rate at

7 percent.
The prime is the interest rate commercial banks charge their largest and most credit-The reduction is a reaction to easing of other short-term interest rates and may help bolster sagging business loan demand at major banks.

Among the banks announcing immediate cuts to 7 per-cent yesterday were the Chase Manhattan Bank, the Chemical Bank, Bankers Trust, the Manufacturers Hanover Bank, the Marine Midland Bank, the European-American Bank and Irving Trust, all of New York. Re-ductions were also made by the First Pennsylvania Bank, the Mellon and Pittsburgh National Banks, and the Harris Bank of Chicago.

Money

GOLD

Bell Canada

NOTICE OF 12th OIVIOENO

Bell Canada

\$30,000,000

Santa Fe International Finance Corporation

9½% Guaranteed Bonds Due 1986

Unconditionally generated as to payment of principal, premium, if any, and interest by

Santa Fe International Corporation

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

Act of 1970 and offers and sales of such Teagle is the United Scates or to United States persons may not be injustive of United States low II made within 10 days after the distribution of the Teagle has been completed.

Company

TERBERT KOSHETZ. dudson Bay Mining and g Company of Toronto esterday that it had an option to the Loran y of Toronto to buy

rolling interest in the Western Decalta Petroleum Company, a gas exploration and producing company that op-erates mainly in Terms of the trans-

vere oot disclosed, but oth the Great Lakes Corporation, an invest-bsidiary of Brascan Ltd. nto, terminated a plan Hudson Bay Mining's in Western Decalta for in Bay Mining, which is

ad by the Anglo Amer-rooration of South Af-ds 2.93 million common or 35.6 percent, of West-alta valued at about illion, in addition to \$5 principal amount of Dec-vertible debentures and ion principal amount of convertible income de-

an Decalta reported a 4.9 million in 1975 on · 3 of \$17.04 million. eld Misleading

ada Hess Merger Charles L. Bricant of ed States District Court ruled that a proxy issued in 1969, in on with the merger of

and Chemical Comontained a misleading in violation of the Se-Exchange Act, in that tive assets of the two es were not considered ig terms of the \$100 Brieant directed that al magistrate submit

endations to the court mount of damages that e awarded to the plainbe shareholders of Petroleum. Amerada d it was studying the tion suit filed by an Petroleum sharehold-

Del Noce. ourt also found that her was "fot appropri-declined to declare the ull and void as re-y the plaintiffs. Gots Clearance

serch Corporation anin Dallas yesterday id received clearance Justice Department to rith its previously anplan to boy Ebasco nc. from the Halliburany, for \$58 million

cton agreed to divest he unit as part of a ecree settling antitrust brought in 1973 by a Department. based in New York, and builds electric

plants. is a natural gas disnd Halliburton is an g and construction

Raises Prices oducts Used leating by 5%

ne Company in La s. announced yester-its commercial airits commercial arting division was inrices by an average
inf for heating prodive immediately. The
effected include unit
team specialties and

pricing actions, the Polymers and Petro-Company, a unit of nic Company, will in-ices on its line of polyvinyl emilsions ceots a liquid pound te effective Aug. 16. ts, effective Aug. 16. acetate emulsions are inesives, paper coat-water-based paints, er applications.

I Chemicals Inc. said asse the price of sty-liene latex products carpet backing and tings by 2 cents a source Sept. 7.

price of styrene buto the carpet inucts sold to the paper ndustry will be 40

Exchange

N.Y.S.E. ISSUE. TERN DECALTA U.S.-Arab Economic Tie Is Urged was with the American Petromarketing as natural gas

Company May Buy ident of the United Statesy Company Interest
Arab Chamber of Commerce, told a businessmen's conference yesterday at the University of Maine in Orono that "American know-how and Middle East dollars are

a good partnership."
Mr. Lawrence, who is also vice president of the Con-tinental Oil Company, told about 400 American, Arab and Iranian businessmen and Governmental officials that the Mideast was approaching an era of economic and political stability. He urged American businessmen to look beyond oil for their investments and cited a need for a wide variety of products

Wadie F. Hermina, the manager of an Egyptian transport and trading corpo-ration, confirmed Mr. Rud-dick's claim that most Mideast nations are improving their tax climate to attract foreign investments, and said his own nation had "an opendoor ecocomic policy."

Representative James O'-Hara, Democrat of Michigan, wants the Big Three auto-makers to cut prices saying the move would stimulate

jobs. In telegrams to the three companies, Mr. O'Hara said:
"The all-time record profits amounced [last] week by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler amounting to more than \$1.5 billion for the Aprilto-June quarter offers a oncein-a-lifetime opportunity for these companies to demonstrate their commitment to our American economic sys-tem in its time of great need."

He suggested that "significant price cuts in their 1977
model year cars," might cause
millions of potential car
buyers who deferred purchases because of "year-citervery price increases" to buy year price increases" to buy them at this time.

In turn, he continued, this would result "in increased



production and many additional jobs in the auto com-panies, plus those generated by parts firms and the thousands of suppliers who rely on a healthy auto industry for their lifeblood."

F. Donald Hart, president of the American Gas Associa-tion since 1971, has submitted his resignation, effective Nov. The executive committee of the trade association will recommend to the board of directors that his successor be George H. Lawrence, who was named yesterday to the new position of executive

vice president.

Mr. Hart, who joined the association in 1966, has agreed to remain with the association for the purpose of handling specific assignments including membership de-velopment, funding activities and liaison with related or-

Mr. Lawrence, who joined the association in 1968, was a petroleum engineer and a lawyer with the Humble Oil and Refining Company, now Exxon U.S.A. from 1949 to 1963. From 1964 to 1968 he

leum Institute as natural gas coordinator.

Lester Korn, presideot of Korn/Ferry International, an executive search company, said yesterday there had been "an outstanding recovery in the filling of senior manage-ment vacancies by America's largest corporations." The June openings for jobs paying \$45,000 a year and more were the highest in the five years the company has pubished figures.

Max M. Ulrich, who is president of Ward Howell Associates, another major company in the field, said he felt that Mr. Korn's report of a 31 percent iocrease in fill-

"We have twice as many high-level searches going on in the first half this year compared with a year ago, which would reflect the op-timism of management in general."

Executive Changes: Martin H. Schmidt, 48 years old, was named president and chief executive officer of Lanvio-Charles of the Ritz, a subsidiary of the Squibb Corporation. He succeeds T. Kirk Parrish, 46, who was chosen assistant to the president of Souibb and will contimue as a vice president and director of the parent. John W. Bergen resigned as president of the Stanray Corporation as of July 31 in order to pursue other activi-ties, but will remain as a director. . . . William W. Moore, chairman and chief executive of the Beico Pollution Control Corporation, has been named to the additional post



Interco incorporated

has acquired all of the

outstanding stock of

Carlyle Industries, Inc.

The undersigned initiated this transaction and acted as financial advisor to Carlyle Industries, Inc.

Oppenheimer & Co.,Inc.

June 30, 1976



The merger of

U.S. Reduction Co.

with a wholly-owned

subsidiary of

American Can Company

has become effective.

The undersigned acted as

financial advisor

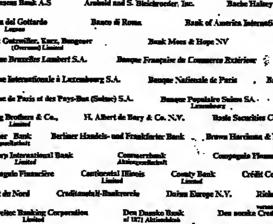
to U.S. Reduction Co.

Oppenheimer & Co.,inc.

June 17, 1976

If the filling of executive-level positions is a measure of the economic recovery, it would appear that there is sound reasoo to be optimis-

ing senior management va-cancies in the first-half "souods right." He added:



Dean Witter International, Inc.

Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas

Dresdner Bank

Credit Suisse White Weld Swiss Bank Corporation (Overseas)

S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd.

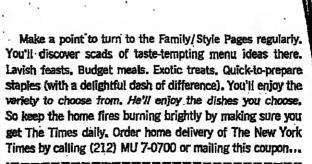
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ich Bergey, Harris Upiesen & Co.

J. Vontobel & Co. M. M. Warbary-Brinckmann, White & Co.

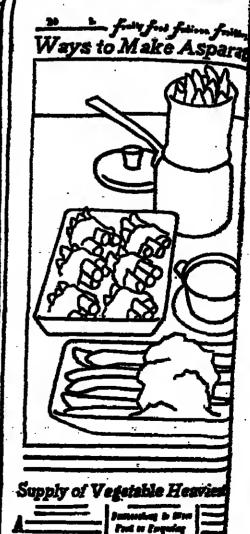
Shields Model Roland

A way to a man's heart is through **The Times**



The New York Times Home Delivery Dept. Times Square, New York, N. Y. 10036 Please arrange to have The New York Times delivered at my home as checked: II Every morning

Home delivery of The Times is available for an extra service charge through local independent route dealers in most parts of the New York netropolitan area and in key cities throughout the U.S.



U.S. Treasury announces New Refunding

- \$4.0 billion 10 year 8% Notes at par
 \$1000 denominations (could be increased by
 \$2 billion if subscription demand warrants)
- \$2.0 billion 3 year Notes at auction
 \$5000 denominations
- \$1.0 billion 25 year Bonds at auction \$1000 denominations

All subscriptions up to \$500,000 on the 8% 10 year Notes will be awarded in full when accompanied by a 20% deposit.

We believe this offering is attractive and merits your favorable consideration.

We are committed to making markets in these issues for as long as they are outstanding.

Call your local Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc. office for details. Or call Merrill Lynch in New York 212-766-7697.



Société des Ciments Français

through its wholly-owned subsidiary

Eurocem, Inc.

has acquired a majority interest in

Coplay Cement Manufacturing Company

We initiated this transaction and ossisted in the negotiations on behalf of Societé des Ciments Français.

Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.

Suez American Corporation

August, 1976

August 3, 197

This announcement appears as a matter of record only

\$50,000,000

Northwest Industries, Inc.

8%% Senior Notes due 1996

This private placement has been arranged with institutional investor

Salomon Brothers

Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc. / One New York Plaza, New York, N.Y. 1000

Increased Quarterly Dividend

57%t per Common Share (Formely 52%t per share)

Payable: September 15, 1976 Record: August 13, 1976 Declared: July 28, 1976

Panhandle

Eastern
PIPELINE COMPANY
Consecutive dividend
Dayments since 1939

phelps dodge

QUARTERLY DIVIDENT

Phelps Oodge Corporation has declared a quarterly dividend of 55¢ per share on its capital stock payable September 10, 1976 to stockholders of record at the clase of business on August 20, 1976.

Vice President-Finance and Treasure w York, N. Y. In 28, 1976



| 120 | Destrer | 30 | 11 | 12 | 124 | 124 | 126 | 126 | 127 | 124 | 124 | 126 | 124 | 126 | 124 | 126 | 124 | 126 | 124 | 126 | 124 | 126 | 124 | 126 | 124 | 126 | 124 | 126 | 124 | 126 | 124 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126

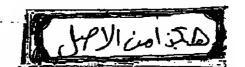
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AVWITTER

صكذا من الاعل



ing Second Quarter Earnings Rose 35.5% to \$27.1 Million: Sales Climb 13.6%; Others Report

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	nt to \$39.4 million, o	Net income		130,554 A 10c	94,775 6 mg	6. revenues 1	2,800,800 E3,900,	100 6 shoe, and	ss income 93,239,60	00 #3,802,008 00 4,012,000	Qfr. sales	KERR-MCGEE COR	P. 30 \$446,537,000	C-Restate	ed to reflect discor	niuned opera-	Strain earr é mos. 52	P3 T2 Hos T2	26c 29,713,000 1;	23,es1,000	et lacotne	575.000	\$ 7,518,00 420.00
ij	hare, from \$38.5 mil	- .A-Net	OES.		Shr.	CHITCH	Iác Iác	Shr. earns.	2.1	13 1.73	Ket Income	37,463,0	0 38,455,000 2 1.57	NATIONA	L SILVER INDUST	RIES HIC.	Mer Incom	18 185. aaaaa	192,000 40	353,000	ear sales	24,038,000	23,279.00
1	1.53 a share, on some er snares outstanding r the quarter wer illion, up 19.1 percent the half-year volume million.	Of rose	ITWILL CLIA	FLECTRIC	997 800	ELECTRONIC D	ITA SYSTEMS	INT	ERSTATE NRANDS	CORP,	6 mos. sales	995.220.00	381,295,000	Het Income	\$ 7,788,80	0 \$ 6,758,200 0 A 26,000	·.	PENN VIDEN	TIA CORP.	S	AT INCOME	447,000	156,00 10
4	t the quarter wen	Not income	·	K3,000 4,	22,900 Qtr.	revs, 57	5,090,000 \$32,780. 3,500,000 4,100.	700 Qtr. sales Loo Net Income	\$, 102,300,00	0 5100,300,000 2,700,000	Share earns.	2.	6 2.65	Q mos. sale	14.733.90	12,729,500	Qir. set he	2000S	5.636.677 \$	6.426.481	SOUTHERN C	ALIENDUIA WAT	ED en
ï	illion, up 19.1 percent the half-year volume million. arnings for the siz vere \$68.2 million, or	aur. ourns.		- 476	Year Net	nevs 17	3,000,000 124,000, 3,400,000 14,400	000 Share ears	S 62	1.14	No. of stairs	3 25,813,00	0 25,034,000	Net Income	129,20	A 47,000	Shr. earns.	Incomé 1	3.84 11.354.011	3.45	itr. revenues	\$ 4,357,000	4.845.00
4	the half-year volum	Off. revs.	AUGAT IN	C. 200,000 5 6.	Shr. 6	BOCKS.	1.10	21 Net incom	2,900,0	2,980,000	Ofr. sales	LAWRY'S F00D5 1	KC. 10 S 13.784.800	A-Net less	ī, m	• -	Shr. eates.		6.12	7.1N S	hare cares.	325	449,600 293
	million.	. Star. earns.		27c	142,057	ELPAC	MC.		1.2 INTERWAY CORP. 5	_ I-70	Net income Share earns.	417,00	0 786,000	· NEW	PARK RESOURCES	INC.	P 1	r if impustikli	es INC. (D)		TE	RADYNE INC.	
÷	Der She Zanillian a	The income	. 14	00,000 13,	DILOCO NET	revs.	,007,283,000 \$2,700, ,107, 704,	100	INTERNAT CORP.		é mos. sales	29,183,00	0 25.070,000	Qir. revenue	s \$14,700,00	26.600.000				C	ir. sales	\$12,500,000	\$9,400,000
1	hare, down 0.5 percent	Shr. DAFAS.		-Oc	44¢ 6 mms		5.600.000 17.400.0	9c Otr. reveaus	5 \$ 22,337,60	0 DS19,141,000	Shere earns.		710	Spare earns,	351,00	A 234,000	Net Income Share cerus		55,314 A	732,031 S 14c Z	Mary Carps	12c	ZD,OU,
	\$66.5 million, or \$2.65 ast year.	MBI	O INTERNATIO	DHAL INC.	Net In	NCDENG	1,000,000 1,200,0	OD Share coms.	5 \$ 22,337,60 A 1,671,40 39 42,482,60	E 122500	: £	LIFE HIVESTORS I	IC.	Net, jucous	2/.500,00 856,00	A 602.000	6 mos., rave. Nat loss.	aves 3	10,777,510 S 222,510 B	16,460,389 N	et Income	578,000	130,000
ï	ast year.	Hat Income	and fees \$22.1	90,000 \$17,7 55,000 1.5	00,800 96.000		ENESCUT	Mei lucomo	0cs 42,482,60 	10 0 37,470,000 10 N 2,561,000	Str. and in	coma . \$ 1.700.00	8 000,000,12 A E	Share earns. A-Affer les	ses from discontinu	c 176 g ed exercitions	Share earns.	5757 1177 Jac	to South die	16c	vete cause	185	44
?	inpany said that higher from nuclear, oil and ations were offeet by in its agricultural	Shr earns.	mos lines 21.0	78c - 06,800 34.7	on and Off. re	MS 7	1,745,060 S 58,236,0	Shera earns.	foreign exchange gain end stize,000 for 6 of said stize,000 for 6 of saids foreign exchange or quarter and \$6 ed to reflect adop-	F	Sharp earns	S 21	19c	of \$64,000 f	for quarter and \$7	09,000 for 6	operations.		4000 017 To		ir. sales		. e.sto.non
Ÿ	ations were offeet by	Net laconie Str. elites.	3,5	ZE_008 2,1	46,000 Het Iz	NCDEMO	2,600,000 2,800,0 46c	oo for quarter	and \$826,000 for 6	months.	Stare earth	5 25 5 28 5	36C	8-Figures !	(nciude 60 percent acquired last Febr	ownership in	discontinue	moone ener d operations.	2003-180 K	DEST HOSE N	et locome	\$ 15,200,000 \$	90,600
1	in its agricultural and petroleum market		ROFING (Het In		2,696,000 116,402,0 6,452,000 5,295,0	00 \$235,000 fo	k dnsußt 70g 24 22 aust wichdie Gaca	18.000 for 6	and \$42,000	securities loss fo	e months.	C-Flaures exerctions.	restated to reflect	discontinued	DCorre	cted from Sa	aturday's edi	Ilions. 6			
:	and petroleum market	Otr. sales	51,165,72	,000 \$1,039,1	22,000 Shr. e	BBF#5	SPC (C—Restati	ed to reflect adea	dien of new	Coupling.	Beach die Gybris at	unmen on ec-	MOSTHWEET	MATHAMES SICE	INGIDANCE	:	POLYCHRON	AE CORP.	S	A.Met Jess	\$6C	
i:	fining operations.	Star Learns.	27,100	1.27	94c	ESQUIRE	INC.	method of	accounting for ton	elan comency	LIQUID AI	R CORP. OF NORT	H AVERICA	Otr. net inco	omaA \$5,672,000	A \$4,765,000				A	7	HOUSE SHE	
	Greyhound	Het Income	42,600	,000 1,179,7	17,000 Qfn re 00,000 Net lac	575\$ 12	7,331,442 3 17,232,4 228,395 367,5	Q D—Reclas	alfied to conform to	1976 figures.	Off. sales'	\$ 67,481,000 5,661,000	\$ 62,586,000 4,554,000	A-After sec	urilles losses of \$20	200 for 1976	itr. sales tet income	1	8,610,000 \$ 7. 580,000	5,143,000 39,000		Shake INL.	. M.
ï	Greyhound leyhound Corporation l's largest bus system a decline of 7.1 per- net income to \$17.7 r 40 cents a share, for- d quarter. The com- I that the earnings caused by the failure interstate. Commerce on to approve a bus	Sitt. Cares.		2.81	T.\$1 Shr. 62	ms.	116 1	PC0	ed to reflect adop- accounting for tors affied in conform to NOSPITAL SUPPLY	CORP.	e mor stie grale eaus	73 231,106.00	127,489,800	MELINE SING 2	NUCOD CODE	6	mos. sales	34	25c 6,822,000 2	\$,393,000 N	d Income	1,703.578	1,174,156
: ;	s largest bus system.	Otr Zevs.	SUMAINE CO	DRP. 41.000 s. 6.0	eve	EREST A JENNINGS	INTERNATIONAL A	Qir. seits .		0 \$ 38,667,000	Not income Share earns	10,726,C00	8,601,000 1.15	Qfr. sales	\$42,600,000	\$28,000,000 N	iet Income bare cares.	1	1,202,000 - 51c	130,000 30 6c	MOS. PEVERUES	38,485,27	29,352,358
i	a decline of 7.1 per-	Wet income	A	76,000 A 3	29,000 Off. 5	iales\$ 16	6,7 83,000 \$ 14,23 1,0 60 8,000 	Share earns.	200	40	LOUISIA	NA LANG A EXPL	DRATION	and sales.	760	630	A Result	is related for	retreactive	effect of Sh	# income	1,703.575 A	2,416,776 620
į	net income to \$17.7	6 mos rev	13,5	46,000 11,5	28.000 Shr. B	sales 3	.691,600 22,830,6	Met income	3,091,000	A 1,305,000	Otr. vevs.	\$104,600,000	S71,300,000	6 mas. sales. Net lacome .	3,400,000	2,900,000	ranslations	which subs	cod net inc	tothe by	A-After fax on as \$125,000 for	dits of \$25,000 f 6 months.	for quarter
3	d quarter. The com-	Sir. carns.	295.000 to c ro	25c	12c Shr. e	acting	981,000 912,0 62c 5	A—After	\$646,000 tex credit	for quarter	Met Income Shr. earns.	24,400.00	22,300,000	Smale Cerms.	1-36 W DUGUETONES 14		come by \$6	0,006 for 6 ma	ontes.		#—Restated to ! Data Systems	include acquisition inc. in june 1974 basis.	n of Medi- 4 on pool-
	i that the earnings	5297,000 in 8-After S	1975,	adit in 1970	A-Re	stated for change i currencies.	in accounties i	elect ou s	The years of accoun	or cumulative mine change.	4 mes. revs Net income	s, 207,600,000 41,700,00	141,900,000	Qir. sales	\$ 37,709,000	\$ 26,600,000	NESTAURA	ANT ASSOCIAT	ES INCUSTR	CICS INCI			
٠,	caused by the failure	\$306,000 in	1975	PER	-	FILTROL	ORP.	18	OQUOIS NRANDS, L	то.	Shr. earns.	1.3	1.22	Share earns,	48c	75,000 Q	Xr. sales . iet income	\$ 12	2,919,000 \$ 12 107,000	2,769,000 203,000 cs	UNITED ST	TATES GYPSUM	CO. 204 739 500
i	interstate. Commerce on to approve a bus ase. first half, net income million, or 72 cents	City and Inc.	DETON & MAJK	CORP.	Otr. sa	ales \$27	.405.600 \$18.554.6	Off. revenue	516,348,000	\$12,478,000	AL AL	ANIME COLLOIDS IN	rc.	Net income	1,600,000	444,000 6	bare earns.	22	4c 1,852,000 2/	4-191,000 Sh	# locome		8,191,000
٠,	ase.	6 mas. net la	ES 4,0	10,637 7,4	9,327 Shr. ee	erns	50c S	Shr. earns.	27,789 000	25c	Otr. sales	\$ \$.373.00 455.600	0 \$ 4,903,000 A 353,000	souls crus.	ALES CO	N N	let inçoppe Mara garps.	********	12,008 10	\$6,000 6 50 kg	mos. seles	18,080,000	397.033.000 12.377.000
	first nair, net income	Ote	MUENLER CO	RP.	Met Inc	come	700,000 1,795,0	Not Income	733,000	545,000	Share earns.	380	29c	Qtr. sales .	\$ 9,160,000	\$ 8,100,000		BO'S RESTAU			ere earns	1.00	66C
Ė	up 18.4 percent from	Her Income	50,60	4,000 H 2	8,000 SIDE	T 501 0W/ 14FF	INCURING CO		FFERSON-PILOT CO	400	let Income .	229,000 age of the control of the co	A 679,000	Spelle cours.	3/3,000	32:					WASHINGTO	ON GAS LIGHT C	CO.
. :	lion, or 62 cents a	e mos. rem	mues 12,10	0,000 9,20	0,000 Off. Not	T COLONY LIFE	.133,000 \$ 1,038,0	1		N 514.000.000	A-After	iosses from discont	inuad opera-	Net income .	16,380,000	366,000	ifr. revenu let income	S\$ 45	,000,000 \$ 34 ,600,000 4	L.500,000 Gt	revenues	\$ 49,500,000 \$	46,000,000
i.	the 1975 period.	Shr. earns,	A 57	47c	the Net loca	t COLONY LIFE toper. earns. \$ 1.	290,000 \$,072,0	o 6 mot not	A 31 900 77C	# 27,100,000	months.	ove tor drauer des	342040 101	SHARE GRASS.	360	300 5	MOS, COV	remots Wil	L700,000 62	1,900,000 Sh	ire earns	\$ 49,500,000 S	25c
`	end, which also owns	and \$150,000	for 6 months.	eveno ser di	6 0006.	pet	366 4	Shr. earns.	curifies sains of curifies sains of	1.73	MENAS	CO MANUFACTURIN	G CO	Qtr. revenues	COAST PROPERTS	\$ 4.400,000 S	jat income para extras	o 10, orths results	\$5c 000,000	70c	S-Flaures restate	ed ga result of n	refunds to
·	ltry processor with	and \$237,000	for 6 months.	aroon tet de	Shr. ear	ms 2	,178,000 1,880,0 64c S	quarterind 6	months.	\$100,000 juj	ter income	1,481,000	2,349,000	Share earns.	176	A 169,000					MECLERN BY	IEIC HUNIETDIG	e me
<u>':</u>	million, or 72 cents in million, or 72 cents in 18.4 percent from lion, or 62 cents a the 1975 period, and, which also owns & Company, a meat ltry processor with and pharmaceutical had a quarterly sales. 6 percent to \$938.2	Qir, revs	ARBON INDUS 530,40	7RIES 0,000 \$30,40	POOD Spr. or.	ms 2	70c 2,004,0	C director eug-	6 months.	\$700,000 for	Year sales .	79.253.000 6,031,000 2,86	80,922,000	Net Income .	414,600	A 303,000 S	hare of re-	staurant garni share.	ings by \$660	1,000 or Q1	WESTERN PAL	TFIC INDUSTRIE \$ \$1,200,000 \$ 1,700,000 A	44.600.000
:	had a quarterly sales	Not income Str. eachs, .	4,80	75c 4,10	9,000 i	FLONIDA G	IS CO.	1 .	JOHN NLAIN N CO.		pr. extra	2.86	2.24	A-Ket loss.	140			SCHOLL 1	txC.	(5h	479 62/75	34C	
	.6 percent to \$938.2	e mos. revs. Net income	8,30	9,000 61,30 1,000 13,10	0,000 Qtr. rev: 0,000 Nel Inco	1	517,000 \$ 31,768,00 872,000 3,834,00	O Qtr., ravs.	\$27,185,000 1,366,000	\$19.642,000		MEDFORD CORP.		. P	AMEX FOODS INC.	Q	tr. sales .	\$ 58	,900,000 \$ 52				49,000,000
:	gainst \$923.5 million while the six months e \$1.8 billion, up 5.2	Per share	floures restate	1.57	2.50 Shr. ear	TR\$	58c 51		56c 51,348,000	240	er income	\$ 20,310,000 562,000	1,279,000	Net Income .	\$5,406,000 \$5,406,000 252,276 22c 10,400,000 445,515	\$4,700,000 M 217,349 St	PSLD GOLDZ"		GC A	57c	A Her loss.	2,300,000 A 72c • Western'e 50.5 der Industries 1 ler became a who	
: (e \$1.8 billion, up 5.2	percent - stock	dividend 5es	ember 1975	Otr Cale	FOXBORD CO	UPANY	Net Income		A 674,000	mos. seles	562,000 57c 38,179,000 1,479,000	20.323.000	mos. revenu	70,400,000	9.000,000	anos, sales et incomo	109	1,900,000 103	.516,000 am	mershie of Ver	der industries	2 percent inc. until
۲,	om \$1.7 billion a year		HILTON COMP	ANY	- IND INCO	MMN - 7.	THO HER CHILDREN	N A AB (380,000 extraordina	ry sahi.	Share earns.	1,479,000	1.52	Ker income Share earps.	445,515	397,73538	A—Restate	M.	1708	1.53 Ju	no 15 when Yest asidiary.	er pecsme a apo	dly ewaed
:		Net income	\$12,857	7,179 S11,09	440 6 MOS. 1	revs 157,	400,000 344,700,00											=					
	PANY REPORTS	mos. net fr	Come sk	74c	Co Shr. ear	ns 12.	2.47 2.0	3															-
7	ds ended June 30 unless berwise indicated.	A—Net les		1.51	claded.	coupling adjustmen	m of \$1,754,000 it							٠.									1
ı	1976 1975	main i	POTTI NIC. CO.			GENCON BINDS	HC COPP							-									
N	E UNITED CORP. \$4,910,000 \$4,504,200	ofr. sales .	\$ 19,80	,000 S 20,10	0,000 Qfr. 52	100 317. 2000 1. 30 105 33. 2010 2.	800,000 \$74,010,00 286,000 7,037,00																ł
7	297,000 264,300 21c 18c	dir. eems	1,40	47c 1,20	0,000 Shr. 64	rns.	250 20 20	e) .															
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	DR. IH.F.) N COMPANY	off, revenue	HATZUGKI KW	ES INC.	Ofr. reve	GIBRETH ASSOCI		3)															1
	1000.001.0012 000.000.0012.	let learners	167	006	WHEN HIER	AUD 1/	000-3/1 1,46Z,65	* } 1					_										

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\$1.0 billion of 25-year bonds maturing August 15, 2001, to be auctioned Friday, August 6.

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Continued From Page 48

The state of the s

New Yo	ork Stock Ex	change	Bond	Trading
WORLD BANK Current Sales in Net Blooks Yield \$1,000 High Low Last Cha Jubic 8.15868 8.1 4 100.8 100.8 100.8 RBK 8.35800 8.3 16 101.24 100.18 100.18 -1.4	U.S. Govf. Bands Day's Sales	Other Dom. Foreign Bonds as15,760,000 128,000 128,000 1,193,666,500 22,056,000 lank Bonds	Total All Bonds 815,970,000 15,390,000 3,230,662,900 3,333,271,000	Bonds Yield \$1,000 High Low Last Chool Singer 8x9 9.8 12 814, 8114, 8114, 8114 515 Skill Sept 2x2 v 10 584 584 584 584 585 50100 840 8.9 20 97 984 694 4 905 50010 8407 6.7 4 1004 1005 1005 1005 1005 1005 1005 10
CORPORATION BONDS ARA 4465% CV 38 727/2 727/2 727/2 1 ATO 47667 CV 5 597/2 597/2 597/2 497/2 1 Add 97667 CV 25 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 10	1550ès 179 August 2	303 236 311 247 296 251 lef Current Sales 198- Bonds Yield \$1,600	Pay New phs Lows 223 6 21 9 30 1 In Ni High Low Last Chi	SoCBI 9.2510 8.8 20 10476 194 10474-194 50CBI 8.258 8.15 10294 192 192 -11 3BelT 7.4608 8.8 5 894 894 894 194-194 50BET 7.4608 8.8 5 894 894 894 194-194 50BET 7.4608 8.8 5 894 894 994 994 194-194 50BET 8.6 18.4 1.4 39 954 944 954-194 50BET 8.6 18.6 18.6 1.5 20 1894 1894 10954 194 964 964 964 964 964 964 964 964 964 9
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Market Rates

Per cent, weekly figures

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Bonds

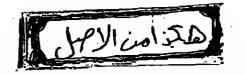
Municipal-

Bond Index

Month

5.0 Treasury

1976



ld of About 7% Expected on Notes

100% +1% 8.13 101 +1% 7.74 101 +1% 8.22 100% +1% 8.77

New Bond Issues

nued From Page 37 year's monthly averfunds traded at S cent, and the Federal took no action for its

bunt Its inection, howarently caused no conhe more optimistic atthat pervaded the arkets yesterday. Last contrast the central ected some temporary into the banking sys

the more positive atti-i was prevalent in the value in minimum denominaould likely yield be perceat.

55 percent and 7 per-295 percent and 7 per. The 25-year bonus, which was notes are being sold also be sold in minimum blocks of \$5,000. of \$1,000, will likely yield 8.10 nerhaps a little

Billion in Notes

tomorrow. On Friday, Friday.

gramment will also sell Home Loan Financing Sale Rescribed and Selection of \$25-year bonds.

The New York Times/Aus. 3, 1976

In the Federal agency sector predetermined 8 per- of the credit markets, the Home Prest rate, are being Loan Bank Board announced present of their face that it would sell \$1.2 billion in the postponed in June on those maturing in 1980 up was rescheduled for sale Aug. to 7.20 percent on those due in was rescheduled for sale Aug.

tgage Closings Up at State Banks le Savings Banks Association of New York State of yesterday that the state's savings hanks closed nillion in mortgages in June, the second-largest ly volume in the group's 157-year history. The June anks second to the \$777 million in mortgages closed ember 1972. The total for the first half of this year, sociation said, was \$3.2 billion; up \$530 million from st haif of 1975.

he substantial increase in mortgage closings in June

s the cumulative buildup of mortgage commitments ent months," said Ira Scott, executive vice president

group. He noted that the near-record in June oc-

during a month when New York State's savings experienced a net deposit outflow of \$84 million.

ean Pact Weighs Easing Investing MA, Peru, Aug. 2 (Reuters)-Ministers from Latin

a's six nation Andean Pact met here today to dis-

oposals to modify regulations on industrial develop-

and foreign investment. The ministers from Chile, sia, Ecuador, Bolivia, Peru and Venezuela were ex-

to agree to the relaxing of some restrictions on for-

ile and Colombia have argued that a pact provision

nits profit remittance abroad to 14 percent bas dis-

ed foreign investment in the market. The ministers e expected to sign an agreement that would change

it's original charter and delay for two more years entation of industrial-development programs.

banking operations, its monetary agency said today. for the end of June showed that 16 such banks tively trading and had assets of \$3.5 billion. The said \$1.5 billion to support the assets came from

of production for the week ended July 31 edged y 0.1 percent, the American Iron and Steel Institute yesterday. The trade association's statistics showed s was the second consecutive week of increases

nation's steel mills poured 2.6 million tous of raw the most recent week, which raised the production y-utilization rate to 85.7 percent from 85.6 percent

earlier when production totaled 2.6 million tons, ive production rose by 6.6 percent to 77.4 million a production capability utilization of 84.6 percent 63 million tons and an index of 82 percent in the

ain Grants Banking Licenses HRAIN, Aug. 2 (Reuters)-Bahrain, which set out tember to become a leading financial center, has licenses to 32 international banks to conduct inter-

Output Up 0.1% in Week

ee consecutive weeks of declines.

ided July 31, 1975.

n world.

vestment in the region, pact sources said.

Business Briefs

of honds at terms to be announced today to refinance a similar amount of securities maturing Aug. 25.
The \$1.2 billion total will

consist of \$700 million of bonds maturing Aug. 25, 1980, and \$500 million coming oue Aug. 27, 1984. The minimum denomination is \$10,000.

In addition, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation plans to sell \$200 million of securities this week

In the corporate bond market, the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation and an underwriting group co-managed by Lebman Brothers and Goldman Sachs & markets yesterday, tions of \$1,000. Currently out Company set tentative terms on securities dealers sug-standing 10-year Treasury \$75 million of 20-year debenat the new three-year notes currently yield about 7.85 tures to be offered to investors today.

The securities will carry a 9% percent interest coupon and a price of 99.50 percent of their percent or perhaps a. little face valoe—terms that give the more, some dealers estimated investor a yield of 9.81 percent reasury is also selling yesterday. They cautioned, to maturity on Aug. 1, 1996. however, that their estimates the lovestors may subscribe bonds are actually sold on ard & Poor's.

Sale Rescheduled Sale Rescheduled

was rescheduled for sale Aug. to 7.20 percent on those due in 3.E.C. Accepts bld 10. The offering, to be made 1986. It also included \$6 milby an E. F. Hutton & Company lion of 7.80 percent 20-year For a Settlement syndicate, will now involve 10- term bonds and \$19.5 million year notes instead of 20-year of 30-year term bonds priced to yield as much as 8.06S per-. In the tax-exempt bond mar-cent. The honds are rated Baa

In the tax-exempt bond marcent. The honds are rated Baaket, Dallas and Fort Worth sold by Moody's.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2 (UP)
The Securities and Exchange in memployment as the United recession in Britain has in memployment as the United recession in Britain has in memployment as the United recession in Britain has in memployment as the United recession in Britain has product looks better than in industrial counting the slowdown, stopped, but recovery has been able to cut its rise in minimal, according to the researchers. Their figures for rapid growth in the service sections reached by a new study close that were accepted an offer of settlement today from the Presley Companies of Newport Beach, Calif.

The \$3S million of serial 10.08 percent.

Treasury Bill Yields

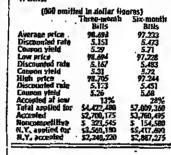
BANKS SEE 11% RISE

The SEC,'s decision followed in the service section in Britain has the United recession in Britain has product looks better than in industrial counting substantial advances. The recovery in real Gross National winemployment as the United recession in Britain has product looks better than in industrial counting substantial advances. The recovery has been dustrial productions with states during the slowdown, stopped, but recovery has been able to cut its rise. The searchers. Their figures for rapid growth in the service sections reached by a new study complete, and indexes for those of the connection able. But Mr. Moore noted some that it possessed a working in seven major industrial counting the slowdown. Stopped, but recovery has been able to cut its rise minimal, according to the reson, according to the recovery in real Gross National memployment as the United recession in Britain has to cut its rise. The searchers are not yet available. But Mr. Mo

Off at Weekly Auction

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Aug. 2-Yields declined on Treasury bills auctioned today in both the 91-day and 180-day ma-

The average rate for the three-month bill was S.151 percent for the preceding percent, down from \$.194 week. The average rate for the six-month hill was 5.473 percent, down from 5.497 percent from the previous



Mexican Oil Exports Up

Mexican Oil Exports Up

Mexican Oil Exports Up

Mexico City, Aug. 2 (UPI)

Mexico Will export an esti
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Mexico Will export An export an esti
Mexico Will e rise in production of petroleum products and petrochemicals as amsterdam broads and petrochemicals as well as domestic and foreign sales had already resulted in a floodon (30) exports and a 16 percent adpointment of the company's profits. vance in the company's profits.

High Low completed unit incorporating the process has been delivered."

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This information is then releved to our subscribers in our report, mailed at the close of business Friday. Donaldson Reports cover only the 1,200 largest corporations, many with underlying options. In the period April 15 to June 15, we made in depth reports on over 80 stacks including the following:

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Abbott Lab Aetna Li Aflis Chai Am Airlin Am Hone Am Motors Avon Beatrice Pd Black Deck Branifi CBS. Chese M.	Citicorp Comstat. Dennys Dieney Dresser East Air Ethylcorp Fed Nati Mag Firestone Flour Cp. Fugus Gilliette	Goodyear Grayhound Guif & West Holledywell Inexco Oll Int Mining Kerr McGee Kreage Levitz Litton Lear Sieg.	LTV Marcor Massey Fer Mead Nal. Dist. NCR Hwet Air Nwet Air Nwet Ind Olin Cp Pan Am Pennzoil Quak Oat	RCA Revion Ryder Syz. Signal Cos. Skaggs Sony Tandy Tenneco TWA UAL US Home Westinghouse

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Increase in Food Deficits Of Tropical Nations Seen

Continued From Page 37 tural Research is known informally as "centers week."

Dr. Dale E. Hathaway, an economist formerly at Michigan Foundation, heads the institute, transport where it was needed, which was formed in the after- even if such surplus producers

The institute's report said gentina had enough to ship, and that the shortages it was fore-financing for all the needed casting could even be greater. In the 15 years ending in 1974, food production rose an aver-"Such a large transfer of food, large transfer of food. age of 2.5 percent each year, largely from developed coun- age of 6.9 per cent annually, of low-income nations south of but in the last half of the period, the Sahara. -because of weather or other able physically or financially." difficulties yet to be measured

and major cereal grain crops. port noted.

If the more recent trends prevailed, the food deficits of 1985-86 could add up to 200 million tons instead of 100 million, the report said.

State University and the Ford of food would be difficult to math of the World Food Con-ference in Rome late in 1974. South Africa, Australia and Ar-

The declining rate of increase jumped to 8.2 per cent.

—the rate of increase dropped in poor countries' food-grain to an average of 1.7 percent. The report called this drop widespread introduction of so-in the rate of increased produc-tion "pervasive" among regions eties of wheat and rice, the re-

(Milliona of tons) 1974/7S Projected 198S/66 Bangladesh Indonesia Nigeria 170.3 Sub-Sahara 11.2

> starting in 1967, the rate According to the institute, two food-importing market-

> It was in 1967 that large-scale economy nations of today, growing of high-yielding wheat brazil and Pakistan, could turn into exporters by 1985-86, and

Punjah in India and Pakistan.

China, the institute suggest-Thus, the report said, "it may be reasing of wheat in by the institute for 1985-86, pluses to improve local diets market economy, food deficit Asia. Over the 1S-year period nations to maintain their long ending in 1974, Asian wheat in five ereas: India, Bangladesh, states rather than enter world er-term production trends."

Source: International Food Policy Research Institute

The New York Times/Aug. 2, 1976

Principal Areas With Cereal Deficits

Continued From Page 37

On Energy Device

The S.E.C.'s decision followed search Inc., a private, non-profit my.

ASSETS

the recession is under way, By June, the United States with the United States and recovery percentage was up to unemployment rates, and West Canada in the lead, and Japan 93 percent. Germany, which suffered about and West Germany also showthe same percentage jump in ing substantial advances. The recovery in real Gross National
The Securities and Exchange

BANKS SEE 11% RISE
IN FOREIGN LENDING
IN FOREIGN LE

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A Subsidiary of IDB Bankholding Corporation Limited .

Condensed Consolidated Statement of Condition

as at June 30, 1976*

Cash and Due from Banks \$1,446,179,118 Government and Other Securities Deposits with and Loans to the Israel Government 666.087,859 Bank Premises, Other Property and Equipment Customers' Liabilities 225,647,343 LIABILITIES Deposits Government and Other Deposits for Granting of Loans .. 755,301,280 225,647,343 Liabilities on Account of Customers 66,814,315 Other Accounts 3,485,183,406 Total Liabilities CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 60,728,854 Capital Stock, Reserves and Surplus Capital Notes 21,933,086

Total Capital Accounts 82,661,940 Minority Interest 7,012,490 Convertible Debentures Issued by 2,786,132 Subsidiary Company

The financial statements of the banks included herein are stated in Israel pounds. This condensed statement has been aritimetically translated from Israel pounds into U.S. dollars at the official exchange rate prevailing on June 30, 1976, IL. 7.97 \(\times\) U.S. \$1.00, for the convenience of the reader.

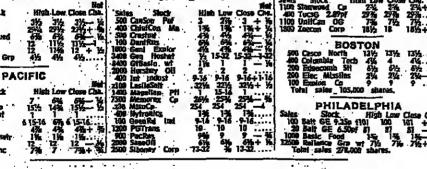
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Overseas Branches. New York, N.Y. Grand Cayman Island, B. W.

Representative Offices: Buenos Aires: Sarmiento 552-9° Miami: 420 Lincoln Road

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MAIN NEW YORK OFFICE: 511 FIFTH AVENUE/867-1080 BRANCH: 1350 BROADWAY, NEW YORK



Foreign Stock Exchanges

Other U.S. Stock Exchanges



ressional Unit Forecasts rtinued Economic Expansion

med From Page 37
In analyzing why productivity had risen relatively slowly during the 1970's, the Congress override vetoes on sooial office considered a num-in providing \$5.6 billiber of factors not generally unding for various job mentioned by Ford Administra-

gh legislation author-concentrate almost exclosively tion analysts, who generally ne of these job pro-is been enacted—some crease in capital investment per the President's vetoes worker. From this they deduce that funding has not a need for tax-incentives to stimulate investment

ngressional office also Dr. Rivlin said that this slow-lering emphasis on the down resulted "not because the inflation both short-capital invested has not inlong-term. ong-term. creased as much as before, but term, the Congressional because the number of workers

inowledged the proba-has increased more."

The Congressional report prices but said, oone-predicted that this aspect of the the overall inflation problem could right itself tot not worsen. ward the end of the decade, a. Rivlin, the director when the growth in the labor

M. Riviin, tha director when the growth in the labor ngressional office said force will slow down.

The Congressional analysis also attributes much of the slowdown in growth of productivity to the growing importance of the service sector of the economy, whare productivity, the pace of wage rises during an economy whare productivity gains are slower, and to an experiment one, Dr. Rivlin objects of the massive shift of covery period, such as workers from the lower-int one, Dr. Rivlin objects of the massive shift of covery period, such as workers from the lower-int one, Dr. Rivlin objects of the massive shift of covery period, such as workers from the lower-int one, Dr. Rivlin objects of the massive shift of covery period, such as workers from the lower-int one, Dr. Rivlin objects of the massive shift of covery period, such as workers from the lower-int one, Dr. Rivlin objects of the massive shift of covery period, such as workers from the lower-int one, Dr. Rivlin objects of the massive shift of covery period, such as workers from the lower-int one, Dr. Rivlin objects of the past. id in the recent recest the past.

In addition, the report ob-the looger-term out-serves that increasingly the Coogressional Budget work force is made up of teen-ted the importance of agers and women with relative-productivity. productivity—output ly little work experience and worked—as an inflathus, presumably, lower ntive.

WILLNOT MOVE E.E.C. Reports Complaints ANTITRUST SUIT On U.S. Phosphate Practices

BRUSSELS, Aug. 2 (Reuters) DUIS, Aug. 2 (UPI)-OUIS, Aug. 2 (UPI)—The European Common Martanding Federal anti-ket Commission has asked the t seeking more than United States for its views on lioo in damages from complaints that the American phosphate industry is trying to dominate the European market, e "tried and decided commission sources said here in Minneapolis and coved, the United States Appeals for the Eighth led vesterday companies have complained

Appeals for the Eighth led yesterday.

Dellate court refused by the Department of that American fertilizer manufacturers buy their raw material — phosphate rock — from United States producers at around \$15 a short ton, comparied with a world price of about \$33. Europe, which has to import all its rock, buys about a quarter of its needs from the United States at world prices.

The European industry says the United States Industry uses it should not be moved ork City, as the Govays Judge Lord would all involves charges and that American companies have complained that American fertilizer manufacturers buy their raw material around \$15 a short ton, comparied with a world price of about \$33. Europe, which has to import all its rock, buys about a quarter of its needs from the United States at world prices.

The European industry says the United States industry uses it companies have complained that American fertilizer manufacturers buy their raw material around \$15 a short ton, comparied with a world price of about \$33. Europe, which has to import all its rock, buys about a quarter of its needs from the United States at world prices.

The European industry as a companies have co iled yesterday.

al involves charges at access to cheap rock in al attempt to gain control of European companies the mpany, the American sources said.

Company, the Squibb on and the Upjohn filed by the Government and violated antitrust private firms against the drug

derally financed pur-companies.

of so-called broad- After many of these suits antiblotics. were settled out of court and cord began the trial received publicity, the drug ber 1974 before two firms sought a mistrial and the hearing one cate-transfer of the case to New se various civil suits. York.

CAREER MARKETPLACE

T. S. San

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LOCAL INTERVIEWS

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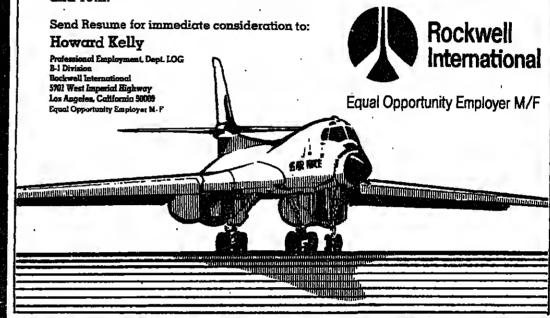
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LOCAL INTERVIEWS

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manufacturing prohlems with semiconductor components for its digital watches, which would adversely affect first and second fiscal quarter results.

Actively traded Highland would adversely affect first and second fiscal quarter results.

R. R. Donnelley & Sons, which included a which made the active list, rose which included a which made the active list, rose which included a which made the active list, rose which made the active list, rose which made the active list, rose contract with Triangle Publications to print 5.5 million four-color feature sections weekly correspond to the outstanding company of Triangle's TV Guide magative manufacturing prohlems with semiconductor components for its digital watches, which would adversely affect first and second fiscal quarter results.

R. R. Donnelley & Sons, the company and the company and the contract with Triangle Publications to print 5.5 million four-color feature sections weekly contract with Triangle Publications to print 5.5 million four-color feature sections weekly of Triangle's TV Guide magative manufacturing prohlems with semiconductor components for its digital watches, which would adversely affect first and second fiscal quarter results.

R. R. Donnelley & Sons, the company and the com completed the group probably that its auto production rose wood owns more than 50 percent of

listing - Visual Graphics, of Tamarac, Fla., which clused at 27%, after opening trading at In the over-the-counter mar-ket Franklin Life Insurance led

Monday, August 2, 1976

Dow Slips by 2.38 in Sluggish Trading S. E. G. PROPOSES

Continued From Page 37 litical polls, Jimmy Carter will Mr. Zinder suggested that

until Mr. Carter clarified or Ashalfec Alpha Pind delineated his stand oo various Amesica Care Const delineated his stand oo various Asserber Stock prices oo the American issues, "the market may continued to be to trend io a carrow range, Carrow respective yesterday, losing 0.34 as it has dooe over the last five mooths."

The close at 103.33 as measured five mooths. Reflecting the market's lower to be lost the market value index. The resulting the market's lower trend yesterday, declines out science advances by 703 to 631.

Turnnver on the Rig Bnard intelled to be seed to 13.87 million on Friday.

In the over-the-counter mar-from 14.83 million on Friday. delineated his stand oo various Am

John Fluke Manufacturing Last week, National Semi-conductor tumbled 9% pnints after the company disclosed late Tuesday that it was having manufacturing problems with consisting of 3 sales represents

Open Interest

The common stock, locluding shat they owned before. The Amex reported a new SOYBEAN FUTURES

Continued From Page 37

ket, he said that hilders in long mooth "It's irrational, speculapositions have been selling in tive, and reminiscent of insanitake profits, if any, or at least ties like the tulipmania of the
cut insses As the market price i7th century." At that time
moved down more sell orders tulip bulbs were bld up to fan-

LOUIS BOYKIN, Rockland Hill Abrs., Garnoville, N. Y. Liabilities \$4,804; assets

What surprises traders even
aESSIE BOYKIN, Rockland Hill Abrs., Garmore than the inexplicable drop
revulle, N. Y. Liabilities \$1,987; assets
is the apparent correlation of enced by soybeans and silver. Rood, Monsey. N. Y. Liabilities \$1,787; assets is the apparent correlation of enced by soybeans and silver. Francis Maxwell NEAL JR. 1 Secural Soybeans with silver prices. Gold, for example, was down which also showed a sharp department of the solution of enced by soybeans and silver. Soybeans with silver prices. Gold, for example, was down which also showed a sharp department of the solution of enced by soybeans and silver. Soybeans with silver prices. Gold, for example, was down which also showed a sharp department of the solution of enced by soybeans and silver. Solution of enced by solution of enced by solution of enced by soybeans and silver. Solution of enced by solu

Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

(UPI)—Construction of a sec-ond deepwater port for metro-politao Rin de Janeiro is set in begin this mooth, the Com-panhia Docas do Rin de Janeiro annouoced today.

The "superport" will be on 1813 Sepetiba Bay, about 30 miles 29,42 snothwest of Rio de Janeiro, the company said.

The part will become operauonal at the end of 1978, when 1544 it will begin receiving approximately 8.6 million tons of coal 2.76 a year that will be shipped by rail fur use in a new hlast fur400 cace at steel mills at Volta 2.654 Redonda, 75 miles to the north.

Cost nf the first phase nf tional at the end of 1978, when

construction, which will be completed to 1978, is estimated OYBEAN FUTURES

"Nobody can explain it but at \$120 million. Planned facilities true," Albert Paul Leventhal, a finor broker for Shearthal, a finor broker fo

beans and vice versa has shown an incredible consistency when Rubber Strikers Sentenced nne or the nther has a large AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 2 (Reukit Franklin Life Insurance led the most active list nn 108,500 shares, with a clusing bid of 24, up 34.

Optimus volume an the Chicaso One trader commented: "A few weeks ago we talked in terms of \$9 and more a bushel for beans when they were sellow at the season's high, but onw we hear talk of lower prices have followed the surface of the first members of the striking United Rubber delivery closed yesterday at about \$4.30 an nunce, drapping the striking United Rubber delivery closed yesterday at about \$4.30 an nunce, drapping the striking United Rubber delivery closed yesterday at about \$4.30 an nunce, drapping the striking United Rubber Workers union received sussince their early July seasonal high of \$5.20 an ounce on the Commodity Exchange bere.

Mary Elberty, a commodity in mass picketing at rubber plants Commodity Exchange bere.

Mary Elberty, a commodity today at the gates of a Goodward on the striking United Rubber Commodity Exchange bere.

Mary Elberty, a commodity today at the gates of a Goodward on the gates of a Goodwar

Cash Prices

Monday, Aug. 2, 1976

(Prices in N.Y. Unless	ON THE PARTY OF	
	Aug. 2	July 30
Wheat, No. 2 red. Chi., be.	5 Juint	5 4.10
Corn, Mo. 2 Chi., bu		
Oats, Fig. 2 Chl., but	. 1.4in	1.55
Rye, No. 2 Mpls., but	. 3.05	3.05
Soybeans, No. 1 rel., be	. 5.7114n	5.911/4
House, surjett 2 la, nos .	1 1960	.130
Sugar, raw, world, lb	11.80	-3153
Sogar, raw (domestic)	1250	.1795
Coffee, Colombia, Ib	. 1.76n	1.751/2
Coc.a, Salua, Ib	954	573
Cocoa, Ghara, Ta	. 1.83	1,300
Outto: (97 scare), Ib		1.10
F995. med. doz		.60
Sheers, Johlet, prime	. 36.00	35.25
Steers, Juliel, choice	. 36.50	37.00
METAL	Š	
Iron, No. 2 mildw.		130.00
Shoel, bilt., PINS. log	714 00	216.00
Steel, scrap, Ro. heavy	.212.00	210-00
Pitts, delivery, ton	E2 95	27.50
Antimony, k.	1.58	1.58
Plathwa, Troy oz	120.00	190.00
Corner, elect, Ib.	74%	J4%
Lead, Ib	25	25
Quicksliver, 6 lb. flas	.116.00	176.00
Aluminum Inyels, Ib		44
Silver, N.Y.Y., Troy of	4.425	4.533
Tro, N.Y., Ib	4.2273	4.2273

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throughout the entire life of an of two full pages of largely

Highs and Lows

Monday, August 2, 1976

Monday, August 2, 1976

Lower gold prices in Zurich and Loudon yesterday-sent the gold mining issoes lower. Dome financial statements wheoever while it may be supposed 1½ to 31½, ASA; the acquisition would be material and beneficial owners and beneficial owners and beneficial owners. The hidder would also be resident to prevent a bid
The commission believes that the continued from taking advantage of this method of communication will decrease the escalating material.

In an effort to prevent a bid
The commission believes that the continued from taking advantage of this method of communication will decrease the escalating material will decrease the escalating material will decrease the escalating material of continued from Page 37 also would integrate with the ventional tender offers in news offer all purchases of the target company's stock by a bidder insuring dissemination of the largest offer all purchases of the target company's stock by a bidder insuring dissemination of the within 40 business days in the tender offer materials to record offer's expiration.

The bidder would also be resident and the commission believes that the commission will decrease the escalating with the commission believes that the commission will decrease the escalating will decrease the escalating material to costs and scheduling problems associated with publishing concessful one, the S.E.C.'s propossion and scheduling problems associated with publishing concessful one, the S.E.C.'s propossion and scheduli

1 to 52%, and Campbell Red Lake, ½ to 18%.

Technicare dropped ½ to disclose any actual or potential whenever it extended an offer In providing access to stock-disclose any actual or potential whenever it extended an offer In providing access to stock-day after trading as low as conflict of interest if it recommends for nr against a tender stock or return it within 10 come available to bidders for present.

The bidder would also he rewho desire more complete incompany, a divers company, said it whenever it extended an offer. In providing access to stock-daile payments from and he would have to pay for holders lists, which would bearings for Aug. 11 to determine whether additional guidelines or relaxed rules must be written fight of investors withdrawing. In employing the proposed meet certain requirements by subsidiaries in the first time under Federal sections.

Turnover on the Big Board with 15 million.

The the over-the-counter mark the NASDAQ industrial place acided at 95.51, for 14.83 million on Fidays (consolidated tracing on stocks) and the over-the-counter mark the NASDAQ industrial place acided at 95.51, for 14.83 million os farage. Consolidated tracing on stocks (figure acided at 95.51, for 14.83 million os farage.)

The company substitutional guidelines of the over-the-counter mark the over-the-counter m

government emple

The bombshe that bombed



For days there was myste about pulling the "biggest d rabbit you ever saw" from F

Reagan's hat. Last week the rabbit final emerged, with Reagan's sur announcement of liberal Pe vania Senator Richard S. Sc

as his running mate. This week in Newsweek. of events behind the bombs bombed. Newsweek reveals Schweiker was chosen hast with a bare minimum of sou among the Reagan faithful: selection was dreamed up t top aides who had the liber flying out to California eve they had mentioned his nar

Also in Newsweek, an ex interview with President Fo gives his reaction to Ronale

This week, too: a special the new queen of the East C Follow her as she does the h shares a chicken lunch with of senators, nuzzles an amba gives President Ford a frience off, plants a kiss on Jimmy C

From Reagan to Taylor, fr crime of the 1980's" to the pa look of the 70's, this week's N is again the exciting editorial that continues to attract 19 n readers every week - and, as for the past 8 years, more adv pages than any other newswe

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(BAR CHART)

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eation Of Wealth Formula" in Minute Free Lecture Tonight! sentation of money making advice.

The public is invited, and there is no cost or obligation. Mr. Lowry will show you his 8 steps for financial independence. He does not sell real estate or investments. Mr. Lowry has been lecturing to "standing room only" audiences. Come early and expect to take notes during the illustrated presentation.

MR. LOWRY WILL DISCUSS THE FOLLOWING AT THE FREE LECTURE ...

Why Most Peeple Fall Financially and how others succeed.
 Common investment mistakes the difference between spec-

Errors in boying and selling.

How the "Sharks" take advan-

tage of your lack of knowledge. Comparisons between opening

new world. Poor management and what it

COSTS YOU ... even-in your own

Tax Shelters available to the

average person. How to Avold paying High Taxes,

Legally. Finding assets you didn't know

maka money on your own home. How to Build a Fortune Teday. From Scratch.

A proven eight step method to Pleantial independence. A simple, quick way to get the Knowledge you need for Success.

MR. LOWRY WILL BE LECTURING

IN PERSON THIS WEEK ONLY AND

you had.

• Great ideas about how you can



n, and worked as a butch-minion laborer because of aducation. Foday he trayver 200,000 miles a year telf-idiances of hundreds the "How n his tremendous success.



William Nickerson, author of in-away best seller, "How 1 d \$1,000 Into Three Million in state—in My Spare Thme," to or a seminar on "How To Bs-Financially Independent To-Thousands have enrolled in mous seminar in the past five and hundreds of graduates Mr. Lowry'a "Creation pi

VBLIC INVITED TO PACE LECTURES
Lowry will be appearing this
ONLY at the locations listed
for a free nipety-femule preONLY AT THE FOLLOWING LOCA-TIONS.... TRESSAT, LANGEST July - 1:00 PM STATLER-HILTON HOTEL 7th Ave. at 31st St. (Across ... from Madison Square Garden)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4th - 8:00 PM

THESE ARE YOUR FINAL OP-PORTUNITIES TO HEAR MR. LOWRY' LECTURE 'N' THE MANHATTAN AREA!

Advertising

Ad Network Looks For Members

For the first time in its 44 year history, the National Advertising Agency Network is going to make an all-out attempt to increase mamber-

One of North America's six networks of affiliated agen-cies, N.A.A.N. has 32 members (with offices in 39 markets) and Is shooting for at least 50. It is out to fill up gaps in such important cities as Chicago, Houstoo, Atlan-ta, San Franciaco, Seattle and St. Louis.

To do it, network head-quarters—presided over by Fred Mitchell, president—has not only retained a public relations firm but will also mail out a new brochure that, among other things, "de-scribes ona way you can dramatically increase your competitive capability." That should pique interest.

The network concept was born, according to Mr. Mitch-ell, in the methodical mind of Lynn W. Ellis, who formed the First Advertising Agency Network in 1928. It was de-signed to give the inexperi-enced agency head an oppor-tunity to talk to someone in his field without going to a competitor.

It also gave him outposts in other cities that, for a fee, could supply him with all manner of data and material or client service that might otherwise require an expensive trip by ooe of his employees. Since Mr. Ellis's concept

found favor and since there can only be one octwork member per market, other octworks were spawned to accommodate other interest-

Mr. Mitchell, who came to the oetwork job seven years ago after big ageocy experi-eoce, maintains — as you might expect—that N.A.A.N. is the superior oetwork. And his brochure says it is geared for tha "agency principal who'd like to accelerate his growth and iocrease his profits." In other words, it's for everybody.

He also stresses his belief that a member firm can get its \$1,600 to \$3,300 annual dues back through the sav-ings oo the network's cost accounting system, Its subscription to the syndicated media study Target Group Index, and the group liability insurance program. In addition to that, bead-

quarters investigated the media buying scene and oew product worksbops and recommended Vitt Media International and Venture Marketing, both of New York, to the membership.

For the member agency in Buffalo or Edmonton, Alberor other markets, who need some help in Europe, the network bas an arrangemeot with an 11-office chaio there. It is working on a simi-lar deal in Central and South

Mr. Mitchell has also worked out a membership discount for Holiday Inos and is oegotiating with car rental and office furniture companies for more of the same.

"The name of the game to us is to continually add serv-

Daniel & Charles Adds Executives

Over a sumptuous early boardroom repast of lox, cream cheese and bagels yesterday morning, Charles Goldschmidt chairman, and Larry Dunst, president, of Daniel & Charles revealed the presence of three new executive vice presidents where there bad been none.

One of them, John Gude, 40 years old, is now to the shop, joining it from Norman, Craig & Kummel, where he had the same rank. The other two, who had both been senior vice presidents at D. & C., are Richard Tarlow, 35, who had been creative director, and Martin Smith, 34, Mr. Gude (pronounced GOOD) and Mr. Smith will have

"entrepreneurial management" of all of the agency's accounts, Mr. Goldschmidt said.

Also at the boardroom table, in addition to all of the previously mentioned persons, was one Stu Shaw. This man, who waso't asked his age because he wasn't getting promoted, is a Procter & Gamble veteran whose marketing consulting firm is Stu Shaw Creatives.

What brought him to the table is that his firm aod Daniel & Charles have started a joint venture, Actions Concepts, which will seek to do new product development work for advertisers who don't compete with D. & C.

The idea, said Mr. Goldschmidt, is to allow manufacturers to move products from conception (A. C.) through to national introduction (D. C.) without any time lag.

ices," he explained, having already noted that for mem-bers' clients the benefit is that they get capabilities they wouldn't get from any agency

of similar size. Tha members bill anywhere from \$3 million to \$10 million and although they're in-terested in additional members they don't want just any agency. To be considered for membership an agency, Mr. Mitchell said, bas to be big enough to give full service; be fioaccially sound; have a good creativa product; and be run by "the kind of coop-erative persoo who will fit in-one who will give as well

In union, to colo a phrase, there is strength.

Agency Profits Rise

Both the Interpublic Group Companies and BBDO International have reported first-hall profits and both look good, oot only for the half but also for the second quarter.

For the quarter, interpublic's revenues rose 10.9 per-cent over the second quar-ter of last year to \$51.8 million. Net iocome was up 27.3 percent to \$4.2 million, or \$1.76 a share, compared with \$3.3 million, or \$1.43 a share. The half showed an 11.2 percent increase in reveoues to \$93.2 million and a 25 per-cent increase in net income to \$5 million, or \$2.13 a share, compared with \$4 mil-

lion, or \$1.75 a share. Second quarter BBDO revenues gained 24.9 oercent to \$22.1 million and the net climbed 25 percent to \$2 milcomnared with \$1.6 million, or 63 cents a share. The half's reveoues were up 18.2 percent to \$41 millinn and net income climbed 20.7 per-cent to \$3.5 million, or \$1.40 a share, compared with \$2.9 million, or \$1.17 a share.

Magazines Try Harder

The magazine crowd squeezed out loog ago by TV from the role of the major oational advertising medium. spends much of its time these

In memory of our late

President and

Chief Executive Officer

James S. Bingay

the offices of the

Mutual Life Insurance Company

of New York

will be closed today.

The Trustees, Officers, Field Force

and Employees of the Company

extend their deepest sympathies

WE MOURN HIS SUDDEN AND TRAGIC LOSS

to his family and friends.

days seeking out weaknesses of No. 1. The soaring cost of commercial time is one of those weaknesses and such magazines as Better Homes and Gardens, Reader's Digest, Newsweek, National Geo-graphic and Good House-keeping bave all run ads directed at advertisers hoping

to dramatize the situation. Now, McCall's magazine, equally competitive, bas in-cluded copies of ads from all of these magazines in its own brochure with the cover lines "Prices up. Sold out. What to do about it?"

"Think iok," is its own answer and is accompanied by three stanzas of doggeral that include the lines:
"We fight for Prime, pay more for Day and settle for

a slot.
"In cluttersville. It's overkill. And who is watching
what?"

Accounts

Baker/Beechnut Corporation to Weightman Inc., Philadelphia, for national advertising.

cruises, to Lois Holland Callaway Inc. Flagship Cruises to F. Wil-liam Free & Company.

People

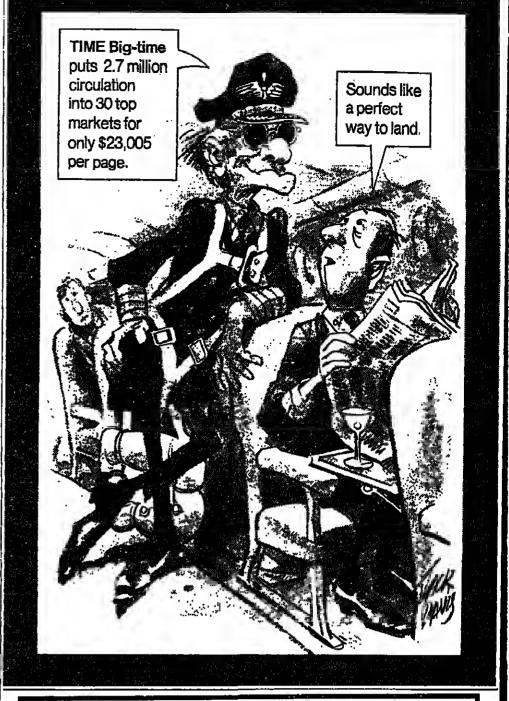
John H. Meader elected a secior vice president of Aitkin-Kynett Company, Philadelphia.

Dan A. Barnes appointed vice president of marketing at TRW Communications Systems and Services, Los An-

M. Barry Mcyer named to the new post of vice president-government relations the Aluminum Association.

SMALLEST AD AGENCY?

Maybe. But big enough to give small advertisers lots of tender loving care, Plus intelligent, creative work, PR and company literature are specialties, too, Philip Murphy Co., 60 E. 42nd St., NYC 10017. (212) 687-4185.



Congratulations, Family Circle.

Woman's Day salutes Family Circle's move to greater frequency.

Advertisers need it. Woman's Day has it now-4 fall issues.

Welcome, Family Circle, to a great idea.

Woman's Day. We're one issue more.

WHOLESALE CHLY BUYERS WANTS

SUPER CASH FOR MERCHANDISE IN BOND Obsolete Clothing, Shoes, Office Equipment, Vehicles, Salvage, Samples & Full Information Where Possible, WE BUY ANYTHING, ANYWHERE **PARKLANE INDUSTRIES** 1501 BROADWAY NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019 212-354-7800

WE BUY closeouts, job lots & discont nued fitems. Webers, 428 Central A Scarsdale NY 1914)725-0910 WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS

T-SHIRTS SPECIALS or unity of CLIPLD (consister French out, 100%, col-eriods, musical sleeve \$32 doz. the French out unitsex 100% flat fron, short sleeve, \$32 doz. ars long sleeve interlock shirts, often, \$34 doz. the Carry & compalete time of the carry in the compalete time of the carry in the NOT cotton. S24 day.
We carry e complete line of:
TRANSFERS
TRANSFERS
FLOCE LETTERS
Contact Joe or Eddle, Classy Shirt Co.
412 8th Ave. NYC 10001; 212-239-4890

CUSTOM PHOTO MAKING ON TEE SHIRTS. We custom print on the shirts from your pholos, sildes or allown covers, 72 from maximum processing time. Lp & small orders taken. Wholesate/retail. Call Joe or Eddie 212-239-6890

TREMENDOUS OFFERING ON CLOSEOUTS ir & missy skirts, lots & lob lots, 212-279-8109 ask for David, Ledies poly, coffon, suffs, SS: Lulest name pesigner shirts, SS: Mens 3 piece vested suffs, SS: Many others, Ronce Enterprises, J11 W. 43 St, NY 10036. (212)247-4507

CLOSEOUTS SHARK OIL 11/2 dram, Ginseng oil 1 1/2 dram, Genseng body spray 2 az. 30,000 aa. Priced right. X6118 TIMES L.E.D. WATCHES à 5 function, available for imme-delivery. Available only in large offices. Call (212)757-9297

EXPANDED VINYLS r export avail in 1st quality, close ts-2nds & gound goods. Contact Herb rlin. 675-5566 LADIES BOOTS

7,000 pr. Mixed leather & vinys. Entire :: st only, 387-8414. SUNGLASS CLOSEDUTS Militeles, mirrors, luggage legs, sess, shawer caps, comps, loothyr: 10SEPH ziFF Co Inc 61W23 WA 9-61 LADIES SPORTS WEAR

ISITTIME

These days, a hell of a lot of money is spent on music for

But so much of it is wasted—one way or another! Some agencies try to cut corners and costs where they shouldn't. Some are

Some nervously call in every house in town-for an orgy of wheel spinning. And the costs go up.

Some agencies find a good line or a good piece of music, but it can all go down the drain because they don't call in an experienced music producer to get it together. (The higgest names in the record business know better: Carly Simon, Paul Simon, Linda Ronstadt-they get producers who know what they're doing.)

The point is -call in a pro. You can call us, or call someone else, but get an expert who can do the job. You'll get a better product. for less money. With less grief.

We're so sure of it, we'll give you a money-back guarantee. And we'll put it in writing.

Here's how it goes: You come to us-not for a competitive demo. hut on a "you've-got-the-job, just-make-it-sensational" basis.

Give us IIF. up front-and give us all the information. The product, the marketing, the selling strategy. We'll produce the music with rou. step by step: concept. lyric. tune, demo, client demo, finished track. We'll produce a winner. IAs we have for McDonalds. Pepsi. Schaefer. NBC Sports. St. Joseph Aspirin. Timex. Copperione, Mr. Coffee, Purina, Presione, etc., etc.)

And we all have to like the results. You. The client. And us. If you or the client aren't happy, you get your 10% back. Fair enough? We're so confident, we don't expect to lose a



S	ाणावदस्य १९५० ज्यान्य १८०० च्या	THE NEW	ORK TIMES. TUESDAY				
12	Over-the-Counte	er Quotations	Qu sio by	notations supplied through NASDA ons. Volume represents shares that NASDAQ market makers but ma	Q as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not changed ownership during the d or include some duplication wh	ere market-makers traded wi	ith each other.
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Pales Carrie

udge Finds Charges

d From Page 1, Col 1

asonable—Split of

rn Electric Barred

huge total disalloww judge's decision cli-03 days of hearings

1975. dings are subject to a finding by the comself on the lawfulness ''s private-line service the commission could review bis findings, ould take many more The findings are effec-) days unless there is

ammission held hearmonth on how the m should calculate its arriving at telephone its various services. : is under court order the issue by October. ate Return Set

. Kraushaar was as e case after the F.C.C. of return for A.T.&T percent, rejecting an equest for 9.5 percent. C. said the rate of reis a fair income for in relation to such its capital structure. quity and the cost of . l debt.

quiry into the lawful-.T.&T.'s interstate revncluding prices and or Western Electric, t off into a separate the investigation. setting A.T.&T.'s rate at 8.5 percent, the ised the figure to 8.7

and on Jan. 19 to 9.5

Kraushaar found that all interstate revenue A.T.&T.'s various opompanies in relation interstate revenue nts are "reasonable ole of providing rates at reasonable levels" , determined by the

found that A.T.&T.'s long-distance rates es are reasonable and least not an "unjust isonable discrimina-

Graushaar said keeprn Electric and Bell es as part of A.T.&T public interest. Measures Decried

blem of managing ness" does not call of 'competition' and

raushaar said openraushaar said open ARCO, UNION TAKE ng competition justier rein of return on ent Vestern Elechat allowed A.T.&T.

he said, therefore required to provide such a move would be disaswith a continuous trous, taking into account the formation regarding fact that the budget is largely lectric. Should the fed by oil revenue, the newscontrol of recontrol o T. should adjust its reportedly already been withard, or cot Western ices he said.

said that when the al decision in the emented charitable is claimed by see these rigs set un sbortly constitute as the concluded. "Perhaps we will see these rigs set un sbortly constitute as the concluded of t

operating expenses allowed unless the demonstrate that n demonstrate that tively ended the productionmers benefit from sharing contracts that bave for a long time been referred to

The same

a long time been referred to as an example of the perfect cooperation between an underdeveloped country that jealously guards its independence and the international companies.

The new contracts imposed on the foreign oil companies will retain the same name, but

poses. will retain the same name, but will no longer have any ectric eliminate indvertising expenses for monopoly produced to the companies will retain the same name, but will no longer have any meaning, observers said. This step significant that the time is for monopoly prodBell System's opermanies or A.T.&T.'s
Department.

The time is significating that the time is coming soon when Indonesia will conclude service contracts and take over the administration of its entire petroleum outzing the F.C.C. trial pnt, they added. Invested in Diverse Fields

: Kraushaar said: ernment has no busg a citizen out on the less aggressive of the members of the Said A.T.&T. Describers Fxporting Nations. It t could not justly be Petroleum Exporting Nations. It of wastefulness on actions it took with pproval of Govern greater development of its oil atory agencies over resources in the future. years, had become the largest

igs Are Hailed

igs Are Hailed try other than the Government Nurnberger, A.T.&T. and in the process had made rice president, said investments in many diverse hat he was "grati-fields, including hotels and golf Judge Kraushaar courses. Many of these investiverall level of inter-ments lost money, putting the ues reasonable and whole Indonesian economy in

nd charges for mes-debt and jeopardizing the nammunications servition's economic stability. As Indonesia's major source of wealth and foreign exchange. July Reserves Up

Aug. 2 (UPI)

Treign-currency

Aug. 2 (UPI)

The authoritative industry

Aug. 2 (UPI)

reign-currency reled \$15.94 billion at fully, the Finance mounced today. The id the monthly intitle the hird highest after a rise of \$978 February and \$755 April. It said a trade balance and timents in Japanese

tments in Japanese oy foreign investors hief factors.

LINES RATES Corporation Affairs

TST. IPHED \$1 Billion, 20-Year Coal Pact Is Signed

gy Company of Denver an-nounced yesterday that it had signed a \$1 billion, 20-year coal sales contract with "a major Midwest utility." The agreement, which includes appropriate price escalation clauses, provides for delivery of three million tons of coal annual-y, beginning in 1979, from a mine near Rock Springs, Wyo. The purchasing company was not identified.

Rocky Mountain Energy, a subsidiary of the Union Pa-May 13, 1974, and cific Corporation, negotiated the agreement on behalf of the Black Butte Coal Company, which is jointly operated by subsidiaries of Rocky Mountain Energy and Peter

Kiewit Sons Inc. of Omaha. The Denver company also announced plans for another joint venture with Kiewit for development of Rocky Mountain's Twin Creek and South Aystack coal properties near Kemmerer in southwest Wyoming. These are expected to be producing five million tons of coal annually by 1980.

Geico Plan Praised By Insurers' Group

A reinsurance agreement that is part of a plan to keep the ailing Government Employees Insurance Company solvent was praised as a con-structive measure by Vestal Lemmon, the president of the National Association of Independent Insurers.

Under the agreement, an-nounced Friday by Maximilian Wallach, the District of Columbia Insurance Su-perintendent, 27 casualty insurance companies will take over 25 percent of Geico's insurance liabilities, The agreement, bowever, is to become effective when Geico succeeds in selling at least \$50 million of additional

shares before Dec. 31. Mr. Lemmon, whose asso-ciation helped in organizing the agreement, expressed confidence that the reinsurance move and the new stock issue authorized by Geico shareholders would solve the company's problems. Heavy losses in 1975 and 1976 reduced Geico's surplus from \$103 million to \$33.1 million. as of May 30.

Japan Will Build Brazilian Steel Mill

A group of Japanese companies in heavy industries announced receipt of a letter of intent from Companhia Siderurgica National, the Brazilian Government steel company, for construction of a hot strip steel mill valued at about \$65 million. It said a contract would be signed shortly.

rv remedy of divest- Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy splinterization in the Industries Company and in-

JAKARTA OIL PLAN

Continued From Page 37

Indonesia had been one of

Pertamina, over the last 10

single enterprise in the coun-

ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS THE FRESH AIR FUND

Brazilian subsidiary, CBC 1ndustrias Pesedas S.A., and Ishikawajima do Brasil Estaof Ishikawajima-Harima in Brazil.

The mill, which will have an annual production capacity of 3.5 million tons, will be built at Siderurgica's main Volta Redonda works. Production is expected to begin in August 1978.

Texfi Closing Down

A Polyester Facility Texfi Industries Inc. said it was closing down its polyester production facility in Asheboro, N. C., indefinitely because of the depressed polyester yarn market.

The plant, with an annual capacity of 20 million pounds, employs about 100 people. Texti is a major producer of textured polyester doubleknit and woven fabrics.

Six 727's Ordered

American Airlines Inc. said it had ordered six 727-223 jet airliners from the Boeing Company of Seattle. The air-craft, valued at \$67 million, are scheduled for delivery in mid-1977. American said it also expected to take delivery of the last five of 21 previously ordered 727's in the first half of 1977. It added that these planes and the six just ordered would replace older aircraft.

Tucson Copepr Deal

The Continental Materials Corporation of Chicago said it planned to form a joint venture with the Belgian mining company, Union Minière, for development of Continental's copper property, known as Oracle Ridge, near Tucson. The plans call for expenditures of up to \$35 million for a facility with a projected initial annual outout of 15,000 tons beginning in 1979. The announcement added that the Americancompany would hold 55 percent of the joint company, and the Belgium company, the balance.

Williams Will Build Minnesota Pipeline

The Williams Pipeline Company, a unit of the Williams Companies of Tulsa, said it would build a 123-mile, 18-inch pipeline from Mason City, Iowa, to the Minneapolis-Pine Bend, Minn., area to provide crude oil to re-finers in the Duluth-Lake Superior area of Minnesota. The company said the oil

Real Estate

The Rocky Mountain Ener- cludes Mitsubishi Heavy In- adian oil exports to the Unitdustries Ltd.; Mitsubishi's ed States. The company declined to disclose the cost of the project hut said that it was scheduled to start opleiros S.A., a joint venture erating by Oct. 1, 1977.

\$765 Million Port

Planned by Dubai

Plans for the construction a \$765 million port at Jebel Ali in Dubai were announced yesterday by officials of the Persian Gulf emirate. The port project, which will be combined with a new industrial zone, was announced at a news conference in Dubai City.

Contracts with two Japanese companies, Nipoon Kokan and Okura & Company, to supply steel for the 74berth port also were an-nounced Dubai officials said in addition that a new airport would be built at Jebel Ali and that plans were un-der study for a 200,000 barrel-per-day oil refinery at the industrial center. The plant would produce primarily for

export. The Jebel Ali free zone is expected to include also a natural gas liquefaction plant, al aluminum smelter and a steel plant. The port, which would be one of the largest on the Persian Gulf, is expected to be completed four years.

Western Bancorp

Getting I.B.M. Setup The Western Bancorporation of Los Angeles said it would install a \$40 million electronic banking system to

handle customer transactions at the bank holding company's 22 banks in 11 states. The company announced that the International Business Machines Corporation would be the principal sup-plier of equipment for the system, which will connect individual teller stations to a central computer that will record transactions and furnish customer balances and related data.

Operational testing will begin early next year with a pilot program to be conducted with Western's banks in California, Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming.

Baker Loan Pact

The Baker International Corporation of Orange, Calif., sald it had concluded an \$85 million credit agreement with a group of banks led by the Security Pacific National Bank as agent. The new seven-year package replaces existing facilities and consists of a \$20 million term loan, a \$5 million revolving credit facility, convertible into a an, and a \$20 million would help to offset the an- commercial back-up commitnounced curtailments of Care ment

Real Estate

Queens



Maskatten

TOWER FLOOR 8,200 SQUARE FEET **26 BROADWAY** KOEPPEL & KOEPPEL 344-2150

> 245 7 AVE (CORNER 24th ST.) **ENTIRE FLOOR** 6,500 SQ. FT. 12-Stery Sprinklered Bidg. Suitable Offices, Showroom Ught 3 sties, Emiliant Shipping MR. RING......765-1655

To place want ads in The New York Times **QX5-3311** 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Manhattan

All subways Suitable Architects-Commercial Photog-Publisher-

Adjacent Penn Plaza 4,500 Sq. Ft. BEAUTIFUL AIR COND OFFICE SPACE

5th AVE. 522 SCAN CATETALA STAK SAR BING 3,315-3,918-5,488 sq. lt. MANGETAGENT CHEPARATO PRICES

At Most Reasonable Rental 6000 Sq. Ft. Approx. 115 E. 23rd ST. Sprinklered Fireproof

53 Park Place HESS REAL FOTATE 370 7th AVE

24 hour, 7 day building. Altractive rent. 675-5500 GEALSTAIL

CROSS PROUN **687-9298**

Condition

Owner 54-0892

FRESH MEADOWS Estets Salet Charm

's mit brighting 2 or persoe \$52,000

HARRY BROWN, GR9-2009 9-200

HILLOPEST-5135,000-Gorgeous Centor

Hall Split, 9rms, dotts, 2 car par., Hn

Harmal Lindee with fills offas

Ruth Cohen 189-15Union Tota 479-1880

Holliswood-Redwood Country Cape J

Holliswood-Redwood Country Cape J leiliswood-Redwood Country Cace, orms,huge gak kitch,tireplace,17 ths,bsnu,gerage,50x131,Low \$70's ESTATES,47-37 Bell Bivd.225-4900 Extraordinary tripler and duplex man-sion wirelegant detail, large rms. great location & hi income from upper duplex can be delivered vacant. Cyminia Balari 688-8700 JACKSON HTS 1 FAM BRK ozy 5 rm bungalow, in excel, cond-in bant w/gwi entr. gar, gron, extres 44,900 Theodore Z.

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181

FLUSHING, 148-37 59th Av. 2-1 brk. Lge 5 over 3-rms. Vecant, Moc hits. baths, \$59,500. AGENT 746-3000

Foresi Hills-EXCL subwy loc-2 fam det brk SSS. 7 bedrins se + 10 8Hic. 4 rms in brass, den't miss! 5905.

SSCAN REALTY 5905.

FOREST HILLS-Detached Cotonial.8 rms.4 bedrooms.2 balts-perspecieleys parder. Impairs. 285,000 2.88 EASILY 288,3500 2.89 EASILY 288,3500 2.89 EASILY 50 EASILY 5

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ferr.Orig owner. 339,999 457-4444

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Hilterst. Holliswood. Cumhingham Pk Houses-Bronz

HOUSES --163-

Houses-Manhattan

NEAR CHINATOWN

ORIGINAL GREEK Revival

PAUL GAY & COMPANY

ONORIVAL ORLEN REVIVAL

Dupler the TRIPLE PARLDRS w/or.

nofe crilling. DETAIL 8. MARRILE

MANTELS. A wide 4-stories, there
are 2 April upstairs for IHCOME. /

real sleeper 8, yelur for only \$85,000.

CALL 70DAY 875-6610

Serving MANNATTAN'S VIlleges 30's E. Excluse 6 sty ss elev, 10 apris Vact: Askg \$155,00" Ext. 7, L.S. KAYE ASSC: 838-9330-1-2-3

SUN, SPACE, STYLE

WM. B. MAY CO.

CROSBY OV-Brk hse, 2 tam, bsml. semi-attach, gd cond, 543,000, Contact owner 8-10am 12-3:30pm 9-12:30nfe. 822-1781 MONTEFIDRE VIC-Lovely 2 fam. 6/ + 1 rm &ftr-un-law, 4/l mod, move-in condition, \$55,000, prins, 798-5072 Pelhom Pkwy So-Spanish Villa \$195.000, J Bto, 2 bins, 2 powder rms. Prin only 823-5751; 792-8701 THROGGS NK 1 Lam brit del. 4 cms. Village St. 1 Lam brit de THROGGS NK 1 fam brk del, 6 ms. 17 bm. 3 BR. fin tsmt w/klich gar, \$52, 900. Call 863-6585 THROGGS NECK-Waterfront-5 BR, blts, cert air. crpts, 40' pool. \$95,00 Owner will linence 829-3846 THROGGS NK ? lam brk, waterfrom view, 0 rm apt & 3 rms apt drivewar Call 823-3362

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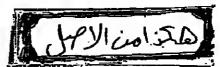
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	land, or round flowing mino. Excell invest for 17 ac for sele w/5 bdrm lame-s45,000; 100 Acs 914-226-6359	E. ORANGE-Apts & stores, \$50,000 RR. Price \$175,000, \$35,000 cash, Owner \$16-HU7-9040	AHDDLE VILLAGE 2 Iam + Store, 6-3 rms. 65-11 Alektropolitan Ave \$72,000 UTICA AV. 1065-Tarpaver bidg lec- rest, approx 2800 sg it overlad gar dr gd commit aran 498-8400	76th ST-346 E10" x30", ip display wit dow, hi celig, avail immed. \$225 m Supi Ast = 7 or 516 764 5133 207th ST, 558 and 572, Each store 1,8	ATTENDED LOSSY 24-HDUR BLDG IMMED POSS CAIL HAY GEST IN CENTURY OPERATING CORP		OUTSTANDING RENTAL VALUES	22 E 67 TE 8-4280 SS ST, 420 E.	50's E-STUDIOS	80's E. Off Ler Ave. Chemelro Studio facing trant, brick walls see kitchen a-c 4 good closes SSSD Pan Am 639-1300 80's E-New 2 rms. wood burning fire- place, A/C SCGC Studio soft, nr 3 Av. tolky lurnd SSIS. Bist 734-5540
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	or sale, desirable wood- vate homes. 66 Cartion 102 1e- Grange Co. 435	With purchase subject to all violations. Call 677-6233 witarys bet 1-5.	5th Ave & Bway at 19 St	Fulton S1. 150, (opr of Bway) Subway arcade-Stores for Rent H. Clayton Smith & Co. 667-5500 or Supt on premises	45 ST 24 W-Elev Bidg Air Cond Dits with live-in convenience App 200 ft, 5240 me, por lav. Em tir app 14001 5460 2 pvi lavs SEE FRONT OR CALL AG7		MALN I KEE LINEUSI KEET	& ontry, attrac turn, finens & dishes. 2 yrs. 744-2300, 269-5400 wkdys	50's E. Getting Married Tenant must leave sunny studio. 1 w lease. Newly renov. A/C, elev, \$316. 752-1802 whytys 11-3	90E 2HOD BOOHE \$100
VAA.	175 oldt with Welton II on prem. Off mein rd. e. 516-669-0207.	BUSINESS A INDUSTRIAL	tir 40,000 sq. fi grass tis empassencer eleve lobby. sides. Sprinkleree, Passo Feb '77 With Berkey, BERLEY & CO.685-9810	GREENWICH 5T-W.T. Chr approximation of the control	46 ST E.	COURT ST. Jurn. A/C harmon wi		3 BEDROOMS +	50-60'S EAST 2,2½	80(3rd)MOD 2RMS \$149 Full bits + sep kit, Value, Sait876-7763
ElStiatus	e-Uster Co. 437	PROPERTIES	6,300 SQ FT	MADISON AV-74 ST (Corne) WHITNEY MUSEUM BLOCK	UET COLETA		Doorman, Fully Equipped Kitchens,	D. Buttons. Inc. 751-9790	57:55 56 E.214 (ope mini park) studio 52:30, alev biog, no fee 758-1967 or YU6-7060	80(5th)Elev Tohse 2 \$315 20*LR + full sep kti. SAIL 876-7763 80E*Massive Elev 2*\$189
- 11 5	nunteins, 11/2 hrs NYC 14 883 6639 8-ILY. State 461	BUILDINGS & FACTORIES	Shisping, Office, Shewroom A. Meyer, Williams RE, SR2-8000 Sh AVE, 20th ST-LOW RENT	Major cur store with 34' frontage, 18 cell, avail intered they perg 355-7180 MADISON AV(85 & 86 Sts)	Colonial trick blog, all mod Interior open 24 hrs. subloase 780-7474 48 ST, 15 EAST	Decorator styled solit level affi r. space. Immed occup. A/C. Gale, amp cibinels, desks. campoling. I a VIP - lice. Warehouse same blop lightlona Loc just off Middown Turnet on Bitty Guerrs line. Call 269-2650	NO FEE Call 532-8500 43 ST bet Les & 3rd-Light studio, Etk free gas, A/C. Monthly on lease \$240 No fee, Call 9-4, MU2-912-9	Anartments Unions, - Manhattan	56 STREET, 310 WEST 24 MR ELEV DRAIN BLDG STUDIO APT; A/C SUPT PREM or MR. LEIBOWITZ YDRKVILLE MGMT CO 879-5300	Renov bido-sep kitTN 1-3330 80's E GREAT STUDIO APT SEP KTCH, NICELY DECORATED \$198 ZIEGLER 473-1903/473-3900
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- 10	ty Excel Invest	irpl. crive-to garage warehouse bidg for sale; 18 ft celling; 1 polymon N.E. WESNAM, INC. 674-557 23 5T-VIC_3 sty ware, approx 35, 008 sq. ft; 1 interior fram bays; a/c ef-	7TH AVE, 27S BLOCKFRONT 25th-26th Sts.	PARK AV, on CGRNER 91 S Lef TIME OFFERED Printe Store 17:00. Any line WALTER & SAMUELS, INC.	49 St. 145 E (Lex) 24-hr 7-day 10-st bldg, 700', 3 mms + recent + bub, \$350 1000' 4 mm + bth \$450, 753-7833	Office Space, Immed Occupy, Cent A/ cleaning suc. Nr subway, 2 story ele- bing, Sem Minskoff & Sons 765-97	6 Δ5 X1 XXII W	New Owner/Marnt	New 7 sty air cond aley dram blog \$260, No lee. Supl on prem or \$74-6400. Central A/C: 24-hr chomman; carage	RESIDENTIAL AREA/92 ST "Y" 118 EAST 92ND ST. CONVENIENCE COMBINED WITH
	of the Hings NY Box JRG 75 ACRES	R.E. WEISMAN; INC. 614-5577 36 ST, 441 WEST	GET OUT of the Midform Hassia Join the move to Downlown's LESS COMGESTED AREA. One of NY's BEST Laft Bidos	Shares-Riverdale 1195	Large, brile 500 sq ft.priv bth 1 priv a	COLLEGE PT for Ise 9 ofcs, 3 vr or mod I/p bidg, crpt/paid, a/c parkin also for crpt 1961-2101 widys. PLUSHING Chamber of Corner Big	SPECIAL RATES NOW	FREE GAS-NO FEE	Central A/C; 24-hr doorman; garage 2 ROOMS, 3365 Supt prem, NA 1-0394 or Pt. 2-2850 So St 214 W NO FEE Alcons Shrillo (AMS) bill. A/C \$775	BRITOTIN CHARGE & STYLE A/C, Elev, Intercorp, Res. Supt. KITCHEN W/WINDOW SHUTTERS
es1	14,000 212-027-2613 · A-UPSTATE	BUILDING FOR RENT YOUR OWN BLOG-15 BOD SO FT 2 FLOORS-TRUCK ELEY TO 2ND	One of KY's BEST Laft Blags ligest cutting, sewing, Tite rate stock/shipping (distribu) & textiles 10,000'-24,000'	JOHNSON Ave store 111-2290, full harm suffable all lines, surrounded by banks supermarket, etc. 879-7734	54th ST OFF BWAY	P. 195HING Chamber of Certin Bi. 2010 Main 2 Hervicing tree. All tree. 2017 Main 2 Hervicing tree. All tree. 2017 Main 2 Hervicing tree. 2017	Short term leases available Garage in bidg, 247-3450	AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELV Call Mrs Adorns 986-2397 Mon-Fri Or See Super on Premises	Alcove Studio/Wobjelc, A/C \$775 Modern alev blob, Sugi or \$81-2118 \$2 ST E, 17th FLOOR! DOORMEN \$PACIOUS STUDIO + ALCOVE! \$350 21EGLER 477-1903	DECO or WB FPLCE STUDIOS w/kitch pass-thru \$795-315 STUDIOS w/din or BR alcovers 505-327 See agent on premises 11am-7pm or
un s	+ 5 acres woods, sur- round stream, access faitsburg, \$9000, Call; jorn,	YOUR OWN BLOG-ISOUS OFT PLOOIS-TRUCK ELEV TO SHO PLOOIS-TRUCK ELEV TO SHO TUNNEL-MILLT PURPOSE BRICK BLOG-ELECTRIC OPERATED STEEL TRUCK DOORS CAI MR REID 97-770 AT 10mm	Interfor Off-Street loadingIt macurally oper elevi24 hr bling, Reas rent NEWMARK & CO.	Stares-Breeklyn 1167 BAYRIDGE 5TH AVE 8 79 5T Corner store, 20x45 Call 806-2000 Mon-Fri	Ar. Meyer, Williams , 582-8000	OFFICES Immediate Possession Wm Berley, BERLEY & CO, 685-9810 FOREST HILLS — Prestige Office 4306 SQ FT (will Olyide)	45 ST 400 W-1/s, 275 fts, REASONAB- LE RATES, A/C, Free 045, Indry rm, Ing Sust, 245-6098; 265-0156 49 ST, 224 W, W of BWAY C[6-5252	5 ST EAST (331) NYU vic, 2 mms \$125 and 214 E 6th St 2 mms \$125. Compalete hain and kitch, ESS-6494 am, 477-3795 Sutt.	329 EAST 63RD ST.	Turtle Bay Prop. 860-8894 : ;
	20 acres, 1/2 wooded, la view. Deer, rabbits, ID. 518-732-7589.	39 ST W-Bldg or Warehse	15 St, 58 W. (off 6th Av)	BORO PK-STORE FOR RENT	55 ST (betw 3RD & LEX) 1200 SO FT-STREET PLOOR Rem seds Will Divide Immed Oc CALL MR. BLANK, 679-6485	FOREST HILLS—Prestige Office 200 S.D. FT (Will Olivide) Centr air-cond, effer, ample parking in bridg. 7 bits too sub H.D. cornectifit rental. S. Berkowitz, 275-3000		7 ST 140-144-198 E. New elev blog A/C.Llvingrm, Kitchen, lile bih 5166 See Sopis on prem. No fee	A/C, Intercom, Elev, Supt., Cabla MULTI-LEVELS STUDIO/PATID	BISTE (1570 FIRST AVENUE) IMMACULATE ELEVATOR BLDG LAUNDRY ROOM-INCINERATOR SPACIOUS STUDIO APT. AIRCOND. LOVELY KITCH-INVITING BATH
	TSKILLS AREA elbi. Surveyed, steel at also 36 acre parcel.	udin . 1 -1500 sq ft, nie & 1077, 3630	18th ST NEAR 7th AVE	3913 14th Ave, approx 20x55, brk bldg hear 5x8pilled by owner \$250 tox 55x-4407 BORO PK, 5301 18th Ave-Corner, 20x40 + large birnel, 5240, See Iailor, 5307 18th Ave. 25x-9654	So ST-W -OFF 5th Ave.	GREAT NECK 3.000 to 20,000 sq t	klichen, towns, lux thrown COO Call has	0 SI E(SI, Marks Place-or 1st Ave) Studio with kitchenette & Ille bath, Immediate occupancy ST/0 NO FEE. Apply Suot, 128 SI Marks P.6.77-7840 or call burner at 523-1300/533-1307	TUDID/PATID	RIST, 240 E. NO FEE. Shadlo Renovated brownstone. Sep kifch. Car- peted. A/C, 5710. Call 988-8394
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	North-20+ Acres on & build-industrial size-on Rt 17 28755	CRDSBY ST-Left building 25x100 for sale, 4 floors, store & besement. Call CL1-7728 evenings	23 ST—16 E. AND 36 . 2 elev bidge overlig par Office—loft—life mfg. \$225 to \$295 monthly. See Supt or phone AV., Kaplan 861-7417	days 855-8080; eve E35-6631 SHEEPSHD BAY (2972 Ave X, corner of Brown SJ) 18250 with ownt, Nr schools, 5350, Call wholes 962-8220	Duplex Penthouse	Owner ST6-113-7600. Bars protected HICKSVILLE_IDEAL_LEGAL_SUITI available in preligious office buildin at Wantagh State Parkway, Hicksville N.Y. ISI61420-807	Come live in this remodeles beautifully descrated congenial hotel where you can have 1 \$2 room sufts with kifetientes. It is conveniently located near all business. They are so 00 Shooting. Reasonable weekly and monthly rates.	Hodern 2 rm STUDIOS \$170-180	Never A Fee Owner Mgmnt Dozens of enertments evallable STUDIOS DUR SPECIALTY	tand 51" W bef West End-Riverside. Charming neighborhood, rendy brynstin, wurking Irpl. No Ice. Profil lan- ems. Laundry rm. 3 vacancies. 5363 mp. 867 4283
7-6	0 superb acres, 20 pcf p. Rt 78, \$2,500/acre, barns, tences, to suit, 1/993-7393	HUNTS Point for cent or poss sale 5 or 10,000 sq ff. Hi cell, bi pwr. RE 2-1850	VACANT-CHOICE CLEAN LOFTS	WILLIAMSBURGH, 97 Moore St eft Graham Aee, 25x95 Store to Ist. 380-1788; OL 7-793 aft SPM.	4200 Sq. Ft. + Terroces	RVC 2 & 2 rm suffer, all services, head 4 A/C. No escalation clauses. Excellent, 100 North Vig Av 516-764-3741		Disp 275 C. No FEES, Beauthur Stole Studies w/sleeping joff, brick walls, A/C, some with abt's \$270-5275	Dozens of enertments evaluable STUDIOS DUR SPECIALTY PO-0888 Weekdys 73-2-188 Weekdys Office 1641 1st Ave Ibetem 85 & 86 S11 60E Huge STUDIO \$239	82 ST E, A/C STUDIO + PATIO Sep kit, Exposed bitk wall Umusual api 5220, 860-2230
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- A	er & Co., Realtor ve. Kinnelon, N.J. 338-6200	Brooklyn 897	APPROX 6,200'	Romewett Ave at 79 St. Call MR STUART 426-7900 Stares-Hassan-Suffolk 1113	SYST, 700 WEST COR 7th AVE Office 5 Surks from 2 rms, all with pd. Lawarnies, Reseauchtle renk. 24 th bits. Av., Ferbel, 260-333. 57 ST, 180 WEST 24-HOUR ATTENDED ELEVATOR	900 sq ff, mod bidg. A/C, excel parking 8. access. Cer le Roed Co., \$10-333-755 or 712-875-9477 Offices New Jersey 1263	PAT PALMER	showing new acts at 322 E 14 St.	7's W-Lux brog, foe L-shaped studio, 4 hr drain, A-C-seo kill, fee closers ublet to 6/79.5375 580-8849 61 St Off Mod-Studio-1 BR	'82 ST E, LUX ELEV STUDIO Cent a (CLD sep dressra Sunny 5285, Gardner 850-2111 82 ST W, (CPW)
W	; picturesque 5+	BORO PK Heavy Ind Bidg for sale: 10,000 sg ft, 1212-1322 39 Sg. 4	Opvilite, Reasonable Resital, Immed M. Popick, Williams & Co. 582-8000 25 ST,114 EAST.	HEWLETT 1992 Broadway-15250, full bomt, Main street, own parking. Days 212-255-3994; Eve 516-295-5493	59th St. & Park Ave.	FORT LEE NJ 2.300 SO FT-87,00 GROSS ALL SERVICES INCLUDED, AMPLE DN-517E PARKIND, WELL APPOINT ED OFFICES, AIR CONO A/C, NR GW	Garden, Sec no loc. 861-9479.	12th St E. Brownstone newly renov 1 BR & studio, & new apt 122 E 14 St. No Fee. 10-4PJA, 473-2118 14 ST 24 Hr Luz Drmin Bldg	M. Morohy, Bir 777-3489 51 Win' Central Park & Line Ctri lyrn, separate bedrn, small kitchen, a bit largest \$725 MD FEE Apoly	Sunny \$285. Gardner 860-2111" 1½ studio, loft bed, elev bldg, \$220, No fre, 362-6091 B3 St E(3rd) lige mod a/c studio Eat in vitch, Good closets, Sunny
and and	res,hiph,dry terrale. area \$1,500/ac. Ritr 201 625 0250 .	ior sele; Ju.000 sg ff, 1212-1322 39 St, 4 eate overhel drs. 3 zone ht syc: S&D ff sg IT A/C or selection or 2nd ffr. Certifies for occpy of 300 eeople. Zoned Al-1-2. Call 854-4407 from 98m-5pm	Entire Floor 4200 Sq Ft Alreand Runed Column Free ARLEING 765-1655	LEVITTOWN 'SHOPPING CENTER- Siare for rent 800 so it Sult for Llous, Shoe, Travel Agry, Plant or Flower or Jewery, Call Tony 212-249-6180.	NICE VIEW	DN-371E PARKING, WELL AITFOINT ED OFFICES, AIR COND A/C, NR GW BRIDGE, Piesse call Devois Crat; ARCHIE SCHWARTZ CO REALTORS 201-072-1500 or 212-349-4070	66 57, 201 EAST, Nicely furn apts, a/c, in lux bidg; 2, 5450; 21, 5475 FMDN E 679-6485 76th ST 8 2766 B*vay 797-1900 1 nm menthly 5100, S120; 2 rms 5200.	PARKER GRAMERCY 7 WEST 14TH ST	14-5791 or owner 533-1360/533-1307	Eat in witch, Good closets, Sunny and \$199 No Fee. 860-2460 83 ST, E. Large studio, sep kitchen. a/c, free pas, intercorn, laundry, \$221,55 My 3-6678
- 101-	hey trontage; zoned 2 acres net land 327-8181	DON LIEBERMAN ST 6-6300	25th St (OFF-4th AVE) 7,500 SQ FT	Rockville Centre Adjacent New Bagel Hosh Center of Town	NICE BUILDING NICE OFFER.	201-677-1500 or 212-349-4070 FT, LEE Space in new bidg of G.W. Bridge, Agent 461-4300 WAL A. WHITE of N.J., Inc.	1 m monthly \$100, \$120; 2 ms \$200, \$250; large extinuous; 250; large extinuous; 250; large extinuous; 250; large extinuous; 250 ms; 25	NO FEE AAGNIF STUDID, See Kilch \$280 LARGE 1 BEDRM, See Kilch \$230 CONY 2 BEDRM \$475	65;t E. Beaut Rec-tined street; ige 2½ mis w/ca-lin-kil/wery sumy; in fice renor bidgs, \$40;00 by appf, 5anora Greer 1465 240;77) 472-1478 66 ST E. PRE WAR LUX 570/010	85 ST E. CENT AIRCOND DRAIN BLDG ELL LUXI BEAUT STUDIO APT EXCEL CLOS! STUDINING KITCH! 5305 ZIEGLER 472-1902
10	S-PRIME LOT	12,500 FT 1 STY DRIVE-IN Ho posts, 14 ft Q.H., dr ofc sprikir power lifes bl cell rest or talle Owner 425-440	Daylite, Rees Rental, Intraded Poss M. Poolet, Williams & Co., 387-8000 26th ST, BWAY CORNER 600-1600 SQ FT	Suitable all uses. P.G. Putterman, Inc. 272-371-5000	110 East 59th St.	HAPPENERED N 1	LIVRAM, SMALL KIT, BEDRAM AREA \$259 ZIEGLER 477-1902/472-3900 79 St. 1307 West SU 7-6600	FULL 2 BEDRAL 2 Bin + Din rm . \$525 1	66 E UNBELIEVABLE BRISTIN ?	86 STREET, 335 EAST
to er per	mo, Write Mr. Salem.	DWNTWN BKLYN 6-8-10-15M	MA Meyer, Williams . Siz-8000	Stores-Westchester Co. 1117 HARTSDALE-Sublense In Delewood Stropping Center 3,000 sq ft. X3911 TIMES	2.250 so, fit of beautiful office space, on a right floor with an eastern view. In this ampressive new office building Available new all a reasonable root with		IMPERIAL COURT HOTEL Beautifully furnished single & double rooms. Privata bath, Efficiencie & maio service, Resonable affect.	Unique New 1 BR & Stud.	Huge Acove Studio \$322	Such Premises of Mr. Friedman, 25 YOR/YILLE MGMT CO 979-5300 86 ST EAST Luxury doorman blug, dang area, kitis, Luxury doorman blug, air cond, \$335. 369-3195
	ACKAWAXEN \$4500, \$500 downt. Security 717-296-6960;	Winsbro 10,000 ft + storage. Greenpoint 5,000 ft, clean, O Grand Are (Navy YD) 13,000 ft Owner low rents 625-6450 FLATBUSH-Ave U. 60'x100' showroom	26th STREET LSG WEST Add Fashion trest of Technology 2.500' Working/Living Souce 2.8eths, Heat; 24-bs Elevator 220 Vol. Just Painted. 728-6302	WHITE PLAINS 99 So Broadway Opp Alexander's, ediac Lane Bryant 6,000 so, ff, Will divide, Immed goss, Sam Minskoff & Sons 212-765-9700	Available now at a reasonable rent with a short-term lesse available. Call A. Reckow or M. Wax, 427-1300	11,000 SO. FTS3.50 Cents Net Will divide, Fully A.C. brk bldg. Near Route 17, EW Ruises & Shooner Coty.	90's or York-large studio, sep kfl, nice- ly furn'd, w/w cerp, a/c, free pas, 5ub- let I yr \$200, RE4-5099	TATUET E STAN	861-3330 8	88 ST, 208 E. NO FEE , Lrg 11/2, Remod A/C bldg.scp.ktj.\$210 Supt Prem, or call BU8-0077 dally
EN	TACRE	FLATBUSH-Ave U. 60'X100' showroum for rent, suitable auto sales, etc. Ap- proved C.O. Lou John 212/253-8400 JAY STREET, 67-71	929-6362 26th ST NEAR 6th AVE 9,000 SQ FT	STORE FOR RENT SS Macless Ave (Cor Central Ave) Les store wrosend at bus stor Attrac. Rent ND FEE. (212) DX 7-4760	50th ST & Park Ave.—Rice view, nice bidg, nice offer, 110 E. 57th SJ. 2,50 as fl of bead oft space, on a high fit with an eastern view, in this impressive new ofte bidg. Avail new air of rest rate with a short form tense avail. Call A. Rackow or M. Way 42(1-130)	13,000 SPACHUS NI WIII divide, Fully AVC bry blods. Near Roufe 17, DW Bridge & Shaping Chir diumdent onsite parking. Please call Rt.: Nichard S. Campagnore ARCHE SCHWART CO. RALTORS 201-672-5000 OR 272-349 349-4779	100 51 250 W (Cor Bway) No Fee Whitehell Apix Flam'd, Shudio & 2 mms yes loft & bin't follow on which elected for security convice.	SUE RADEP. ND FEE 377-4400 15 57.201 E-cor 3rd: Eerpeted corri- bids, Free Gas, Suot or 796-0712 na fee	TRUE NYC VALUE-PAL 838-7600	BBih 51, 42 West, near CPW Vory large 7/5, \$245. Also 1½, \$195, BU 1-9204
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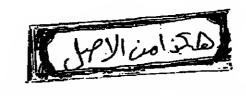
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in one recent week,702 secretarial iobs were here on the

EXMENT: FRI., TO.M. -- F.M., ANTIQUE DETAILS SALE CONDUCTED BY

AND CONTEMPORARY BED, LIVING & DINING ROOM FUR-SEE THURS. PAPER FOR DETAILS

7 William HABER

Today, Tuesday 8:30 PM 139-11 Quests Blvd. Jameica Modern Art Collection let Novem Posters Old Mart Art Novemer Postern Clid Mostern Boonard Bostanger Calder-Chogali Choret Dall Annez-blewicz Durw Folio Goya Mai-te Mirch Mecha Marini Picaseo Pissarro Butteri Bobbe Bern-brandt Renior Rockwell Stein-len Thasot Britlio Yasarety. Whistier Embition Today 10-AM-8 PM William Haber Anctr RE 9-1000

Machinery MICHAEL AMODED & CO., INC. AUCTIONEERS BY ORDER OF & FOR

THE ACCOUNT OF OWNER SELL TOWN, WED., AUG. 4, 1976 AT 11 A.M., 75-65 SIX AVE, WOODSIDE QUEENS, NEW YORK. (NEAR GUEENS BOULEVARD) TREMENBOOSLY LARGE IRON WORK SHOP: IRUM TURN JHUF.

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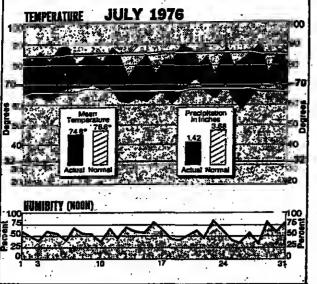
8 SEIZED IN THEFT OF 15 BULLDOZERS

Equipment Had Been Stolen From Sites in Suffolk

The Suffolk County District Attorney yesterday announced the arrest of eight men allegedly involved in the organized theft of 15 bulldozers and tractors valued at a quarter of a

million dollars.
The heavy farm and construction equipment was taken from lots, garages and con-struction sites in Suffolk Coun-ty in an 18-month period and were transported to upstate New York in closed vans. All

The Weather Here Last Month



CENTER OWNERS FOUND CONCEALED

Continued From Page 1, Col.

20 times in seven months of 1970, between Enclid Avenue Associates and its partners, N. Hilton Rosen, Donald O. Stein and Robert A. Bernhard.

According to real estate op-erators, such sales are usually made to take advantage of an income tax loophole. As mortrage interest and taxes fall due, the partner-owners obtain tha deductions, while the debt in-curred is passed on to their

Boy, 16, Sexually Attacked in Con. Shipping/Mails

corporation.

Euclid Avenue Associates, (7); Terry Bernstein and Willisted as owning at least seven liam Achenhaum (6); Gary Joday-care centers, was incorposeph and Jeffrey S. Podell (5); rated by the politically well-saul Mildworm (4); Bernard Etconnected law firm of Shea, inger (3).

by the city would collect \$350 obtain figures, the mortgages resenting community organiza-said:

Outgoing

A 16-year-old boy was sexuman-Downtown Hospital. He Jerome Turaba assault, was treated at Beek held on robbe man-Downtown Hospital. He Jerome Turaba assault, was also treated for wounds the pound of the head.

I Haminim (News). Datar Age. 14.
The South Assarts. Was indies. He south mens 20.
South Assarts. Were indies. He controlled as News Hospital he was arraigned on charges of the york Criminal Court last week held on robbe. From the hospital, he was side the count where the police said yesterday. York Criminal Court last week held on robbe. From the hospital, he was the head.

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ublic contracts.

This would theoretically rethe Board of Estimate on evi-was at the Bank Street group reflect a large investment in the dence that the city, by delaying families ported that eight individuals or building. But auditors have the opening of centers, had put fathers partnerships owned 83 centers, found that, in the few cases the builders to added costs. states and that the 169 directly leased where they have been able to The Bank Street group, rep- Health.

. It will be clear to partly Scloudy today throughout the Northeast. Showers and thun-... dershowers will develop along the coasts of the Middle and South Atlantic States and the Gulf States. Other showers and thundershowers will be scattered from Oklahoma into western portions of the Central Plains States, and in the northern plateau region. Pleasant temperatures will Middle Atlantic States, Appalachians and along the Pacific Coast; it will be warmer across western New England and the eastern and northern lake region, and in northwestern portions of the Plains States and the northern Rockies. Ninety degree temperatures will be limited to extreme southern areas of the country, while elsewhere, it will be seasonably warm. Clear to partly cloudy skies and pleasant temperatures were reported yester-day throughout the Northeast and the north-central section of the country. Showers and thundershowers spread from the South Atlantic States and eastern Gulf Coast across the lower Mississippi Valley into Oklahoma. Showers continued in the central Rockies as clouds extended into western portions of the Conwestern portions of the Cen-tral Plains States, showers were also scattered in Utah, Oregon and northern Cali-fornia.

Forecast

of Weather Service (As of 11 P.M.) **NEW YORK CITY—Partly sunny today, high la the mid-79's to around 80, winds onth to northeastery about 10 miles perhaus today, and variably less than 10 lb. h.n.h. tonight; clear tonight, low in the mid-60's. Sunny sand warm toncrow. Precipitation probability 10 percent today, there was neglect.

ISLAND AND LONG ISLAND
-Parity summy today, high is the
's to around 60, winds north to
sterly about 10 miles per hour
and variable less than 10 m.p.h.
's clear lonight, low le the low

The search of th ating wedge of colde ar overwhich the warmain is forced as it advances, usually north and east. Occluded front: a line along which warm air was litted by opposing warders. lsobers are lines (solid black) of equal barometric FORECAST 8 P.M. AUGUST 3, 1976 clockwise outward from 篇—OO-~ 器 Oca ON OS OSA One Out Osse Osse YESTERDAY 2 P.M. AUGUST 2, 1976 Winds Bar. H 11 30.04 NE 7 30.05 Precipitation Data

TICUT, RHODE ISLAND A HUSETTS—Variably cloudy In In the 70's; fair tonight, 50's to around 60. Fair

Extended Forecast

METROPOLITAE HEW YORK, LONG IS-LAND AND HORTH JERSEY — Fair and seasonable throughout the period; day-time highs will everage in the mid-80;, while evernight lows average in the

Yesterday's Records Winds NW 6 NW 5 H 4 N 5 N 6 N 8 N 8 N 8 N 8 N 9 N 10 29.93 29.94 29.94 29.95 29.99 30.01 30.03

Temperature Data Highest, 80 at 2:20 P.M.
Mean, 72.
Mormal on this date, 77.
Departure from normal, —5.
Departure this month, —8.
Departure this year, +185.
Lowest this date last year, 77.
Highest this date last year, 97.
Mean this date last year, 87.
Lowest temperature this date, 58 in 1924.
Highest temperature this date, 100 in 1955.

30.07 30.09 30.09 30.07 30.08 30.10 30.11 30.14 30.16 Sun and Moon

U.S. Cities

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> Abroad Condition Raie Rain Pt. cldy-Cloudy Cloudy Clay Clay Clay Cloudy Condition Clear Pt. cldy Cloudy Clear Pt. cldy. Clarry Clear Pt. cldy. Clarr Pt. cldy. Rain Noon 1 P.M. 1 P.M. 1 P.M. 0 7 A.M. Hoos 1 P.M. 1 P.M. 1 P.M.



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(Supplied by the Hayden Planetarium)
The sun rises loday at 5:53 A.M.; sets
if 8:08 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow el

Precisitation .12 ... Pi. cldy. Pt. cldy. Pt. cldy. Pt. cldy. Sunny Pt. cldy. PUBLIC AND

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PUBLIC REVIEW OF STATE
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has compiled its amendment to the State
Plan for fiscal year 1976 under Tille V10 of
the Education of the Handicapped Act, sa
smended by public law 93-390. Pariles interested is reviewing the plan and making conments about contact: Dr. Zalda Kaye. State
Education Department, Albany, New York
12234, shooe 518-474-1672 or Dr. Joseph
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Phone 518-474-251, Such comments must be
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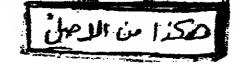
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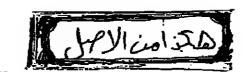
prider 4

Mark Ware

Flower and Joseph Lone wolf (31)Lee Graham Presents (41)Barata De Primavera (21, 50)American Indian

(2) ⊕M*A*S*H (R) (4) Police Woman (R) (7) ⊕X X 1 O L Y M P 1 C GAMES HIGHLIGHTS (13) ⊕ THE OLYMPIAD: "The Australians" (R) (21) At the Top (R) (31) Masterplece Theater (41) El Müsgro De Vivir (47) La Otra (50) The Life of Da Vinci (R)

(\$8)Yugoslav Sports (2) ⊕M*A*S*H (R)



Market at Region William attan Headstart Leaders Question ıl Dealings by Their Central Office

partment of Health Education them with outstanding debts and Welfare and the Compton troller's office said that fiscal Interviews have yielded a mismanagement was a chronic and major problem at the Agency for Child Development of the Agency for Child Development that they feel are the Agency for Child Development the Agency for Child Development that the Agency for Child Developm

n, they have cominefficiency and possible fraud responsibility for watching its books.

ity officials that an agency for Child Development of the ment.

Inefficiency and possible fraud responsibility for watching its books.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which is needed to be a superior of the control of the contr

tice that suddenly removes vs with The New funds that community program the Headstart di-directors thought they were fficials at the Degetting and that thereby leaves

IEW CROP OF

GLISH NUTS!

THE CHANNEL THAT FIRST

MANAGE PREMIERE:

EDYOU WITH "MONTY PYTHON

RE RAGING AND OUTRAGEOUS.

: WITH 30 MINUTES OF LUNACY.

ED TO UNHINGING YOU TUESDAY

IE GOODIES"

DO TONIGHT

HANNEL 13

UNLEASHES "THE GOODIES.

anagement of the ment.

The matters of current conderal funds, is so could be considered as case studies of a much larger problem of mismanagement, are the following:

As \$109,000 grant from the city in 1973 and earmarked for renovations of Heads'art budget the city in 1973 and earmarked for renovations of Heads'art budget the following the city in 1973 and earmarked for renovations of Heads'art budget the centers, but which the directions. The report the following are the city in 1973 and earmarked for renovations of Heads'art budget the following the city in 1973 and earmarked for renovations of Heads'art budget the following the city in 1973 and earmarked for renovations of Heads'art budget here centers, but which the directions and wentate, which the gents that go through the Agency for Child Development, just this year reconciled the last three years of its hudget records with the budget records of the Agency for Child Development.

The matters of current confinancies Headstart programs with grants that go through the Agency for Child Development, just this year reconciled the last three years of its hudget records with the budget records of the Agency for Child Development.

The matters of current confinancies Headstart programs with grants that go through the Agency for Child Development, just this year reconciled the last three years of its hudget records of the Agency for Child Development.

The matters of current confinancies Headstart programs with grants that go through the Agency for Child Development as the Agency for Child Development as the last three years of its hudget records of the last three years of its hudget records of the Agency for Child Development.

The Headstart budget here had a certificate of occupancy," she said, and she refused to pay the bill. She took Mr. Robinson on a tour of her centers, but which is from city tax levels and the city in the Agency for Child Development.

and "an atmostration of them.

"In Agency for Child Demanagement in velopment administrators' allowed budget manipulations for, grant of \$109,000 for renovaling tural firm that the directors of the payment tural firm that the directors of the payment administrators' allowed budget manipulations for, grant of \$109,000 for renovaling tural firm that the directors was credited against tural firm that the directors that the Agency of two Headstart centers in the payment and Mr. Robinson said last week he considered that a professional "inspection."

Nora Feury, the director of two Headstart centers in the payment, and Mr. Robinson said last week he considered that a professional "inspection."

Nora Feury, the director of two Headstart centers in the say did no work for them, allowed that a professional "inspection."

Nora Feury, the director of two Headstart centers in the say did no work for them, allowed that a professional "inspection."

Nora Feury, the director of two Headstart centers in the grant had achieved that a professional "inspection."

Instructions to Pay Bills

The Headstart directors said been performed."

that they became concerned about the propriety of the both she and Mrs. Burgos were later told by the administration with the architectural tors that their renovation allows the propriety of the both she and Mrs. Burgos were later told by the administrators would have to be

contract with the architectural firm, Vitto & Robinson, last December when they began receiving bills from the firm, although all hut one of them had never heard of it.

The same week they received copies of budget amendments from the Agency for Child Development that showed that allocations had been made to each of their centers for renovations. In addition, they received letters from Fred W. Pinckney, a top administrator for fiscal affairs at the Agency for Child Development, instructing them to pay the architects and telling them the bills were for the following:

"Preliminary drawings of the letters that their renovation alterns would have to be reduced in an unrelated cost-cutting measure.

Stephen Hanson, the director of the Builders for Family and Youth Headstart center in Brooklyn, said "I guess I'm the only one they actually did work for," when asked about the architect firm.

But when Mr. Hanson was told that Mr. Robinson said be had conducted "bid negotiations" for Mr. Hanson's center in dealing with renovation contractors, Mr. Hanson said:

"He made a five-minute phone at the wants to call the

uments; filing of the required application and plans with the Department, of Buildings and the Commissioner of the Agency obtain approval thereof, obtain approval the secondary of the secondary

Letter Called Misleading.

"It was crazy," said Karen Berger, a Queens Legal Services attorney who has been retained by some of the complaining Headstart directors, "because centers were being billed-when they already had certificates of occupancy or didn't need them."

the architects.

"For my 30 years of work and my professional integrity," she exclaimed at one point, "I was not interested in trying to go into any kind of fraudulent behavior around a few thousand dollars!"

She said she had contracted with the firm because building code violations were a major Letter Called Misleading.

written by Mr. Pinckney had been seriously inaccurate, and be called it "the worst letter to correct the violations.

I have ever seen" because, he said, it misled the Headstart planned to pay the architects directors about the nature of incomplete the budget of a William written by Mr. Pinckney had staff inside the Agency for Child Development to work quickly to correct the violations.

She said that she had first planned to pay the architects directors about the nature of incomplete the budget of a William written by Mr. Pinckney had staff inside the Agency for Child Development to work quickly to correct the violations.

told her he would help her get centers were to have been a certificate of occupancy.

"But I told him I already that was "abandoned" after the



which the agency for renovations of Heads art ters. The report centers, but which the directions of which is from city tax at there was in them.

The Headstart budget here pay the bill. She took mone of which is from city tax about them.

She said, and she refused to pay the bill. She took man at the came to collect them.

de in the public by the firm.

The grant had technises said the architects had cally been in limbo in the Fedhage shifting of renovation and the administrators allotments in individual Head-Agency for Child start program budgets—a practical sta sent you a bill.' And I said, 'Fine,'" she recalled, "I usually pay for work after it has

for the following:

"Preliminary drawings of the there. If he wants to call necessary renovations; preparation of necessary contract doc-Commissioner Angered

the work and the financing of the architects.

James Leroy Robinson of the problem from Headstart cen-architectural firm of Vitto & texs, threatening their survival, Robinson said that the letter and she did not have adequate

liamsburg Headstart program Nevertheless, in December, that was, for unrelated rea-Mr. Robinsoo attempted to collisons, in receivership to the lect money from several of the Agency for Child Development billed directors on the strength and hence was having its books of the Pinckney letter. Some handled by the agency. But she directors paid him. Some resid that a member of her staff fold her that this was not (5) News Edwin News and (5) News (6) Angelina Burgos, the director of the Clinton pre-School Head-to bill each of seven other start program, on Manhattan's Headstart centers for a portion West Side, received a bill for of the architects' \$15,000 fee. \$1,145 from the firm and a Yet both she and Mr. Robin visit from Mr. Robinson, who son said that "about 30 or 40"

> began looking into the whole matter.
>
> Mr. Robinson said he had received "about \$3,500" on the contract, \$2,000 that he got from Mrs. Whaley's office on signing the contract last summer and the remainder from some of the seven individual Headstart directors who had been billed.
>
> He maintained that he had performed work under the Melisande, Schembary, Viola and Harp, Debussy; Catul-He maintained that he had performed work under the Melisande, Schemberg.

Department of Investigation

Joseph V. Morello, the assist-Overture, Grieg; Anter Suite, ant district attorney who is investigating the case here, de-Grieg; Russian Sallor's Dance, clined to discuss details. He Gliere. said that "the case has not seed the plane Personalities plane sonata No. 2, Schumann; Six Prelades, Medins. 10:06-Noon. WOER: The The Telegraphics of the present the investigation is continuing."

Too Few Petitions Signed On New Haven Recall Vote fast, Reicha.

dents trying to force a vote to recall Mayor Frank Logue from 2-5, WNYC-FM. En Blanc et office has collected only 79 Notr, Debussy, Overture to Rinpercent of the 8,125 petitions Hertel; Symphony No. 9, Beerequired by today, one of their thoven.

required by today, one of their leaders says.

Stanley Rogers, the city's Civil Service secretary under the previous administration, attributed the shortfall to a procedural decision by Mayor Logue's Corporation Counsel for preventing the petitions from getting more han 6,387 signatures.

If they had been successful and Mayor Logue had refused to resign voluntarily, the city would have had its first recall vote.

Mr. Rogers and his group had 30 days to collect 8,125 signatures, 20 per cent of the number of votes cast in last fall's mayoral election.

The city's With George Jellinek. Hymn to Apollo, Bliss; Symphony No. 2, Sallinen.

3:66-5, WOXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Cello Sonata in A minor, Schubert; Rossmunde Ballet No. 2, Schubert; Rossmunde Ballet No. 2, Schubert, Rossmun

fall's mayoral election.

ENZO STUARTI

Coming Sat., Aug 14

JACKIE MASON

MINIMORY OF VOICE CAST. IN MASC IN fall's mayoral election.

He said enough signatures washington square Park, Arthur would have been obtained exploom conducting. Serenade Concept for the "hampering and politically motivated" ruling by the City Corporation Counsel, The Hollow Men, Persichetti; Two Pieces, Weber, Cheltenham Concerto, Weber, Cheltenham Concerto, Weber, Cheltenham Concerto, With William Schuman. Outdoor sons who signed a preliminary Overture, Copland; Medea's recall petition.



Morning

6:10 (2) News 6:15 (7) News 6:20 (5) News

6:27 (5) Friends 6:30 (2) 1976 Summer Semester (4) Knowledge

(5) Out of Work (7) Listen and Learn 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News: Hughes Rudd (4) Today: Lloyd Dobyns, substitute host. Senator Russell B. Long, Betty Friedan, Dallas West, Jean-nie Balukas, Floss and Stan

76) Underdog (7) Good Morning Amer-ica: David Hartman, host, Bruce Jenner, Billy Carter (Part II); Donald Schaffer, David Chester

(I1)Popeye and Friends 7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R) 7:30 (5) Bugs Bunny (9) News (11) Felix the Cat (13) Robert MacNell Report

8:09 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(9) Mr. Chips
(11) Magilia Gorilla
(13) Vegetable Soup (R)
8:39 (5) Rin Tin Tin
(9) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) The Little Rascais
(13) Mister Rogers (R)
9:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only:
Barbara Walters, hoet.
"Greater Hope for the Aging" (R)
(5) Dennis the Menace
(7) AM New York: Stan
Siegel, host. Rev. Ike (R)
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Street (R)
9:39 (2) Pat Collins: "Famous

(17) he Municers
(13) Sesame Street (R)
9:30 (2) Pat Collins: "Famous Parents of Famous Children" (R)
(4) Concentration
(5) Green Acres
(9) The Beverly Hilbillies
(11) The Addams Family
10:80 (2) The Price Is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) That Girl
(7) Movie; "Once More With Feeling" (1960). Yul Bryaner, Kay Kendall, Gregory Ratoff, Music conductor battles wife. Cat-and-dog yammering with few real yammering with few real

(9) Romper Room (11) Gilligan's Island (13) The Electric Company

(4) Celebrity Sweepstakes (5) Andy Griffith (11) Family Affeir (13) Zoom (R)

(13)Zoom (R)

(2)Gambit
(4)Wheel of Fortune
(5)Bewitched
(9)Straight Talk; Mary
Helen McPhillips, Phyllis
Haynes, hosts. "When
Vaudeville Was Big Time"
(9)Straight Talk
(11)Courtship of Eddie's
Father (13) A FAMILY AT WAR

Afternoon

12:00 (2) Young and the Restless (4) The Fun Factory (7) Hot Seat

(11)700 Club: C. S. Lovett, guest (13) Evening at Pops (R) (31) The Electric Company 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) The Gong Show (7) All My Children

1:00 (2) Tattletales

(5)

MOVIE: "I Am A Fugitive" (1932). Paul



8:30 P.M. American Indian Artists

9:00 P.M. XXI Olympic Games Highlights

Goodles," to have premiere on Ch. 13 at 8 P.M.

Muni, Helen Vinson, Glenda Farrell. The chain-gang classic, still powerful. Dit-to that last, memorable (7) Ryan's Hope

(9) Movie: The Brigade" (1954). Hudson, Arlene Standard but painles The Bengal (1954). Rock Arlene Dahl (11)Puerto Rican New (13) MOVIE: "The Servant" (1964). Dirk Bogarde, Sarah Miles, James Fox, Wendy Craig. Ugly as sin, exceptional more school of the control of t

exquisitely profession and fascinating. British (31)Sesame Street 1:30 (2)As the World Turns (4)Days of Our Lives (7)Family Fend (11)News

2:00 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid (11)Hazel (31) Mister Rogers 2:30 (2) The Guiding Light (4)The Doctors (7)One Life to Live (11)The Magic Gardan (31)Consultation

2:55 (5) News (9) Take Kerr 3:00 (2)All in the Family (4)Another World (5)Casper

(9) The Lucy Show (11) Felix the Cat (13)The Tourists Are Coming. The Tourists Are Coming (31)Frootline N.Y.C.

3:15 (7)General Hospital 3:30 (2) Match Game '76 (5) Mickey Mouse Club (9) Lassie (11)Magilla Gorilla (13)Hodgepodge Lodge (R) (31)The Urban Challeoge

4:00 (2)Dinah: Freddje Prinze, Liv Ullman, Bob Fuller, Al Wlison, Lisa Hariman (R) (4)Robert Young, Family Doctor (R) (5)Porky, Hock and Yogl (7) Edge of Night (9)Movie: "The Charge at Feather River" (1953). Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy, Vera Miles. Typical (11)The Little Rascals

(13)Mister Rogers (31) ALL ABOUT TV 4:30 (5) The Monkees (7) MOVIE: Elmer Gan-

try" (Part II) (1960), Burt Lancaster, Jeao Simmons, Shirley Jones. Excellent, stinging drama of charla-tan evangelist. Fine Burt, but Jean wooderful (11)The Looe Ranger (13)Sesame Street (R) 5:06 (2) Mike Douglas: Pat Cooper, co-host Robert Stack, K.C. and the Sun-shine Band, Judith Lowry (4)News: Two Hours

5:30 (5)The Flintstones (11)F-Troop

ARTISTS: Grace Medicine

(13)Mister Rogers (R) (31)The Electric Company

(41)Lo Imperdonal (47)Sacrificio De Mujer

7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite (5)Andy Griffith (7)News: Harry Reasoner (9)It Takes a Thief

(R)
(41)La Criada Bieo Criada
(50)The Robert MacNeil
Report

(11)Family Affair (13) THE ROBERT MAC-NEIL REPORT (21)Long Island Newsmag-

Genlos (50)New Jersey News Reoort (68)Wall Street Perspective 7:55 (21) Vamos Amigos!

(7) Laverne and Shirley (R) (13) • AMERICAN INDIAN

player; Ron Bookman, editor, World Tennis.

(21)Crockett's Victory Gar-deo (R) (31)Speaking Freely

(50) Inner Tennis (68) Journey to the Center of the Earth

(11)The Dick Van Dyka (13)Zoom (R) (21)Guppies to Groupers

(68) Peyton Place 7:30 (2) New Treasure Hunt (R) (4) Wild Kingdom (5) Adam 12 (7) Match Game P.M.

azine.
(31)News of New York
(41)El Show de Rosita
(47)Desaiiando A

(7)Happy Days (R) (9) BASEBALL Mets vs vs Detroit Tigers (13) THE GOODIES: British comedy series (P)
(21)Antiqués
(31)At Issue
(47)Un Angel Llamado

8:30 (2)Good Times (R)
(5)Merv Griffin: Petula
Clark, Joel Grey, Rodney
Dangerfield, Lola Falana,
Harry Blackstone, Jr., The

(7)

Evening

(3) The Avengers
(11) Star Trek
(13) Carrascolendas (R)
(21, 50) Zoom
(31) Inside Albany
(41) El Reporter 41
(68) Uncle Floyd
(33) The Partridge Family
(13) The Electric Company
(R)

(4)News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley

8:00 (2) Popi (R) (4) Movin' On (R) (5) The Crosswits

(68)Paul Harvey Commeots 8:05 (68) Wall St. Perspective

(R)
(68)Nancy Harmon Special
Sciol (2)Three Times Datey;
Comedy special Don
Adams, Jerry Houser, Liam
Dunn. Three generations
try living under one tool
(41)Las Mascaras
(65)Croatian Hour (68)Crosinal 19:09 (2)Switch (R) (4) City of Angels (Part III) (5, 11)News (13) © UPSTAIRS, DOWN-STAIRS: "Wome Not Weep" (R) (21)Book Beat

(31).USA: People and Poli-

(47)Lucecita (50)New Jersey News Report (68)Eleventh Hour

10:30 (3)Kiner's Korner (21)Long Island Newsmag-azine (R) (31)News of New York (41, 47)News (50)Woman

10:55 (21) Vamos Amigosi (R) 11:00 (2, 4, 7) News (5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (R) (9) This Is Baseball: "1973 World Series" World Series"
(11)The Hooeymooners
(13)A Family at War (R)
(21)Lilias, Yoga and You

(47)Lucha Libre
(68)Wall Street Perspective
(68)Wall Street Perspective
(68)Wall Street Perspective
co" (Part 1) (1967). Lee
Marvin, Ernest Borgnine,
Charles Bronson, Robert
Ryan, Jinhn Cassawetes,
Sadistic, anti-Nazi slaughter missinn. Entertaining
as e blowtorch
(4) Tonight Show: Roy
Ciark, guest host. Steve
Allen, Bobby Van, Elke
Sommer, Joseph Wambaugh
(5) MOVIE: "This Gun
for Hire" (1942). Veronica
Lake, Alan Ladd, Robert
Preston. This one, a colorful melodrama, launched
Ladd. Understandably
(7)TV Movie: "Legary of
Blood." Moses Gunn, Jocelle Allen. A man, heavily
io debt, hatches a plot in
which his wife will inherit.
a huge sum of money (R)
(9) MOVIE: "The Bride
of Frankenstein" (1935).
Elsa Lanchester, Boris Karloff, Colio Clive, Valerie
Hobson, Solid sequel, beautifully photographed.
(11)Burns and Allen Show
(68)Paul Harvey Commeots
11:35 (68)Wall Street Perspec-47)Lucha Libre 68)Wall Street Perspective

11:35 (68) Wall Street Perspective (cootinues) 12:00 (11)Movie: "I Want Yon"
(1952). Dana Andrews,
Dorothy McGuire, Farley
Granger, Peggy Dow. Middiling "Best Years of Our
Lives" tied to Korean War
(13)The Robert MacNeil
Report (79)

Report (R) (47)Su Futuro Es El Pre-12:30 (13)Captioned ABC News 1:00 (4) Tomorrow: Tom Snyder, host. Gloria Swanson, guest (7) Movie: "Rapture"

host, Gioria Swanson, guest (7)Movie: "Rapture" (1965). Patricia Gozzi, Dean Stockwell. Lonely daughter, stern father, young fugitive. Florid the-atrics squash delicate theme. Good Brittany background.

background.

1:15 (5)Jack Bonny Show
1:30 (2)Movie: "Gentle Giant"
(1967). Dennis Weaver,
Vera Miles, Raiph Meeker.
A boy and a bear. Okay
for the youngsters
(9)Joe Franklin Show
1:50 (5)Hitchcock Presents
2:00 (4)Movie: "The High Cost
of Loving" (1958). Jose
Ferrer, Gena Rowlands,
Marital ups and downs.
Medium

Marital ups and downs.
Medium
(11)News
2:30 (9)News
3:30 (7)News
3:20 (2)The Pat Collins Show3:50 (2)Movie: The Leather
Saint" (1956). John Deres,
Paul Douglas, Jody Lawrence, Cesar Romero. A
boxing clergyman, Pat and
glossy.

Radio

10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listen-ing Room. Robert Sherman, host. 12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Cello Con-

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 2 (AP)—violin.

A group of New Haven residents trying to force a vote to Good Music. With Karl Hass. 1-2, WNYC-FM. Nathan Milstein, violin.

gence, Barber, New England Triptych, Schuman. 10:06-11 P.M., WOXR: Gilbert and Sullivan Festival. Princess Ida: Highlights. 11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Chan-sons Madecasses, Ravel; Double Concerto, Brahms; Concerto for Orchestra, Kodaly.

Orchestra, Kodaly.

12:05-6 A.M., WNCN. Scottish Folk Songs, Haydn; Sleeping Beauty Suite, Tchaikovsky; Cello Concerto No. I, Saint-Saens; Five Studies for Piano and Orchestra, Milhaud; La Corrispondenza Amorosa, Donizetti; Aurumn, Concertino for Harp, Strings and Percussion, Thomson; Violin Concerto in E, Bach.

12:96-1 A.M. WOXR: Artists in Concert. (LIVE). Artist: Hatcher-Phillips duo, flute and guitar. Dance Suite, Fischer; Sonata No. I, Gragnani; Gymnopedie, Satie; Distribucao de flores; Villa-Lo-

Talks, Sports, Events 5-7 A.M., WRAI: Bill Monaghan. 6-8:40, WNYC-AM: Traveler's 0-10, WMCA: Steve Powers. "Clairvoyance." 7-9, WRAI: Larry Josephson. 7:35-7:40, WQXR: Culture Scene. 7:35-7:46, WQKR: Culture Scene.
With George Edwards.
7:48-7:45, WQKR: Business Picture Today.
8:30-9:15, WEVD: Josy Adams.
Marvin Hamlisch, composer.
9-10:45, WNYC-FM: Around New York. Andre Bernard, host.

10-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel. 18:15-11, WOR-AM: Ariene Fran-cis, Charles Luce, chairman of the board of Consolidated Edi-Sun. 11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCam. 'Vegetarians of the World United.' Noon-12:30, WEVD: Ruth Jecobs. Paulette McMillan of the Mayor's Task Force on Rape, and Mayor's fask Potte on Rape, and Yolanda Bako, coordinator of the Rape Prevention Committee. 12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian-Dr. Dicran Goulian, head of plas-tic surgery at New York Hospital. 1-1:45, WNYC-AM: National Press Club. 1:15-2. WOR-AM: The Fitz-geralds. Talk. 1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Raphael. Bobby Riggs,

2-2:30, WNYC-AM: Options, In-terview with Gilbert Becaud, French singer and composer. 2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. "What's Wrong With the Olympics?"
3-4, WNYC-FM: P.M. New York.
Lany Orfaly, host. "Communi-cations Journal." 3-7, WMCA; Bob Grapt. Call-in. 3:30-3:55, WNYC-AM: Wall Street Focus. With Hans Rein-isch. "Safeguards for the In-dividual Investor." 4:88-6, WNYC-AM: New York Now. Ray Schnitzer, host. Com-missioner of Consumer Affairs Elinor Guggenbeimer. missioner or Elinor Guggen Elinor Guggenbeimer.
5-6:50, WNYC-FM: All Things
Considered. "American Guns for
Hire: What Happened After the
Landing of American Mercenaries in Zaire."
6-6:45, WNYC-AM: On the Line.
Call-in. Guest, Victor Gotbaum,
executive director, District Council 37, American Federation of
State, County and Municipal Employees. oloyees. k-05-6:10, WQXR: Metropolitan Report. 8:38-7:30, WNYC-FM: Voices in the Wind. Oscar Brand, host. Edo de Waart, music director, Rotterdam Philharmonic, others. 6:45, WGBB: Fishermen's Fore-7-7:45, WMCA: John Sterling. Can-in. 7:97-8, WOR-AM: Mystery The-ater. "The Other Side of the

7:29-8, WNYU: Summer Se-7:20-8:30, WBAI: After the News. 7:50, WNEW-AM: Baseball, Mets vs. Montreal Expos. 7:55, WMCA: Baseball, Yankees vs. Detroit. 8-8:30, WNYU: Soul of Reason. Guests, Tranzana Beverly, star, and Oz Scott, director, of the play "Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide" 8:30-8:55, WNYC-AM: Special Report: "Hostels for the Mentally Retarded." 9-9:05, WOXR: Front Page of To-morrow's New York Times. With Duncan Pirnie.
9-9:20, WNYC-AM: Municipal
Services. Guest, Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan.
9-9:30, WKCR: See How They
Run. Recent political develop-Duncan Pirnie. ments. 9:15-10, WOR-AM: Jean Shep-9:15-9:45. WEVD: Postscripts. Katharine Balfour, host. David Viscott, author of "The Language 10-9:55, WNYC-AM: New

Tomorrow. Sonva Kaufer

Selwyn Raab, reporter for The New York Tunes. 9:45-11, WBAI: The Importance of Being Houest. Series about omosexuality. 10-10:30, WOR-AM: Cariton Fredericks. Nutrition program. 10-10:55, WNYC-AM: Options. "The Birth of Exploration."

10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray. Bradley Berger, candidate for New York State Assembly.

10-10-29, WFIV: In Torsch. Series for the blind and physically impaired.

11-Midnight, WBAI: The Lesbian Radio Spectacular.

11-15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. Discussion.

11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper Citron. Michael Shee, authur of "A Long Time Sleeping."

Midnight-5-30 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. "Social Security."

Midnight-5-30 A.M., WBAI: Deloris Costello. Talk, music.

Midnight-5-30 A.M., WWXII: Gary Byrd. Talk,

News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS. All News WCBS, WINS, WNVS.
Hourly on the Hour: WOXR.
WJLK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN,
WNEW-AM, WOR. WSOU.
Five Minutes to the Hour: WABC,
cliso five minutes to the halfhour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM.
Fifteen Minutes Past the Hope:
WPLJ, WRVR. On the Hall Hour: WPAT, WWDJ, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WVNJ. 5:20 only: WBAL

ΑM AM FM 95.9 1190 1280 99.1 102.3 99.5 640 90.3 88.3 106.1 107.5 570 660 830 93.1 830 93.1 101.3 1448 94.3 88.1 105.5 97.9 **(2.7** 1336 1230 1330 1560 96.5 1560 96.5 105.1 105.7 105.7 105.7 105.3 105.9 7520 1520 1318 156.3 620 109.1 1460 93.4 98<u>.3</u> 183.7

94.3

ABCSPORTS



itreal Olympics-including film ipe not seen on television before.

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We've opened anew door to your market.

Woman's Day 4 Fall Issues

The fourth quarter is the most important time for many advertisers to reach their markets. And yet, TV time is almost all sold out. Woman's Day realized your dilemma and came up with a revolutionary solution: a fourth fall issue. This issue provides advertisers with the added opportunity to reach TV markets.

Pre-emptions: TV has them. We don't.

You know an ad in Woman's Day fall issues will appear when and where you want it. You won't have to worry about make goods. Because no one pre-empts us.

CPMs: TV's are going up. Ours are going down.

While TV CPMs have risen significantly, Woman's Day's CPMs have actually decreased.

GRPs: TV's are big. Ours are bigger.

Woman's Day delivers more 18 to 49 year old women than most of the top rated TV shows, an average of 11,672,000 per issue.

A and B Markets: TV makes them expensive. We don't.

Like TV, Woman's Day coverage is primarily in A and B markets. In fact, more 18 to 49 year old women in the top ten ADIs read Woman's Day than watch the top rated TV shows. But unlike TV, Woman's Day advertising CPMs are down.

We're available, TV isn't. Good for us, good for you.

Woman's Day We're one issue more.

حكذا من الاجل